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King Hails Bond with U.S.; New Anglo-Soviet Bid; Italy Sends for Troops

The World's Day—At a Glance

May 24, 1939

King Bars Use of Arms Against U. S.

WINNIPEG (AP)—Declaring the Old World looks to the new for hope and guidance in an era in which Christian civilization is threatened, King George VI today broadcast an "Empire Day" message to his realm.

He declared that "no man, thank God, will ever again conceive" of the use of force between the peoples of the British Empire and the United States.

Excerpts from the King's address: Page 6.

Chamberlain Reveals New Offer to Soviet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today that the British Government was making new proposals to Soviet Russia for its adherence to the British-French Front and he had every reason to hope it would be possible to "reach full agreement at an early date."

He said that as a result of conversations at Geneva between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London, "all relevant points of view had now been made clear."

Mr. Chamberlain told the House he hoped to be able to announce completion of an agreement with the Soviet Union by the time Parliament reconvened June 5.

Soviet protests move to fortify Aaland Islands; Polish-German talks aided by League action: Page 7.

Bergdoll Due to Reach New York May 25

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, will arrive in New York tomorrow, his attorney informed the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and will be surrendered to military officials.

His arrival tomorrow would come before legislation preventing his return could become effective.

The attorney told the Committee that "Bergdoll is coming back after 20 years, to take five times more punishment than practically any other draft evader in the country besides his years of exile; because he wants to come back to his native land—he wants his children to be educated and live in a free country."

Italy Sends Ships for Troops in Spain

NAPLES (AP)—Eight steamships sailed for Spain today to bring back an estimated 26,000 Italian Legionnaires who fought for Nationalists in the Spanish Civil War.

Briggs Bars Joint Parley in Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The Briggs Manufacturing Company, s seven plants closed by a strike which has made more than 70,000 automobile workers idle, announced today it regarded as inadvisable a joint meeting with strikers' representatives and a Federal conciliator.

A company statement, pointing to the management's offer to submit all grievances to arbitration, said W. P. Brown, Fresident of Briggs, had informed James F. Dewey, Conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, that "the controversy perhaps had passed beyond the point of mediation."

Britain's Palestine Plan Faces Changes

LONDON—Britain's Palestine plan today faces prospects of change due to the number of opposing votes. The motion of approval actually passed Parliament, but only by 268 to 179. Proposed changes include a federal Palestine State instead of the unified State under Arab dominance. Chief criticism of the present plan is that after five years it allows Arabs to decide whether Jews can enter Palestine. (Details: Page 2.)

Mexican Flier Seeks Record in N. Y. Hop

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's ace civilian pilot, took off from Mexico City today on a nonstop flight to New York which he hoped would break the existing record by five hours.

Flying a low-winged, 1,000-horsepower monoplane, Señor Sarabia expected to reach New York in nine hours. The Mexico City-New York record, set by Amelia Earhart in 1935, is 14 hours, 19 minutes.

France Announces Plans for New Liner

PARIS (AP)—Louis de Chappedelaine, Minister of Merchant Marine, announced to the Senate that construction of a new French liner to replace the burned Paris and to duplicate the Normandie would be started in 1940. The new ship will be named the Bretagne.

Clipper at Marseilles on Return Hop

MARSEILLES, France (AP)—The flying boat Yankee Clipper arrived at Marseilles today, covering the first lap of its return trip from Southampton, England, to New York in 4 hours and 26 minutes.

Inaugurating regular service across the Atlantic, the Clipper is to take off for Horta, the Azores, tomorrow.

France and Poland Sign Commercial Accord

PARIS (AP)—France and Poland supplemented military ties today with a commercial accord under which the Polish Government will buy electrical and automotive products and France will take Polish coal. Total value of goods to be exchanged was estimated at 500,000,000 francs (about $13,250,000).

Divers Start Rescues From Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A nine-ton rescue chamber is being lifted from the disabled submarine Squalus in 240 feet of water. Thirty-two of the 59 men aboard are accounted for. Seven at a time can be rescued in the chamber. (Details: Pages 1 and 9.)

British Envoy Finds Close Link With U. S.

NEW YORK—As Washington prepares for the forthcoming visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay told Pilgrims of the United States at a dinner here that relations of the two great democracies are more cordial than during the World War.

Anglo-American bond stressed by British envoy: Page 2.

Senate Cut in War Materials Restored

WASHINGTON (AP)—A joint Senate-House conference committee restored $60,000,000 today to the bill to acquire stocks of strategic war materials.

Senator Thomas (D) of Utah, Chairman, said the measure would carry the full $100,000,000 authorized by the House. This had been cut to $40,000,000 by the Senate.

Milk Price-Fixing Accord Sought in N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Producers and dealers sought agreement today on a voluntary price-fixing plan for New York's dairy industry as they heard an assertion "the farmer is getting mad" at lowered prices "and something may happen."

Meeting with Holton V. Noyes, State Agriculture Commissioner, spokesmen for the newly formed Federation of Independent Producers, Sheffield Producers Association, and the Dairymen's League, professed intention to "co-operate."

Lewis Named for National Mediation Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated former Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland today to be a member of the National (Railway) Mediation Board. Mr. Lewis succeeds William M. Leiserson, who recently was appointed to the National Labor Relations Board.

Refugees' Friend

© RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Joe E. Brown

Film Star Asks Entry of 20,000 Child Refugees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—With a serious expression replacing his usual broad grin, Joe E. Brown, the motion picture star, flew in from Hollywood today to ask the House Immigration Committee to approve admission to the United States of 20,000 child refugees in the next two years.

Describing himself as "plain Joe E. Brown, of Holgate, Ohio," Mr. Brown laid down a premise that "children should be helped wherever they are." He added, "Children have to belong, otherwise they perish."

His four children—two grown sons, and two adopted girls, six and eight, he said were "four good reasons for my interest in this bill."

The measure to which Mr. Brown gave his approval is the Wagner-Rogers bill to admit 10,000 German refugee children in 1939 and 10,000 in 1940, beyond the regular German immigration quota. He said the appearance of Helen Hayes, actress of the legitimate stage, before a Senate Committee about a month ago in support of the same bill had moved him to testify.

Asked whether he would be willing to adopt a refugee child, Mr. Brown revealed for the first time publicly, he said, that his two young daughters are adopted and for seven years he gave a home to Mike Frankovitch, former star quarterback of the University of California at Los Angeles. He also referred to his active interest in the Boys Club of Hollywood.

Succeeding Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, on the witness stand, Mr. Brown frankly admitted that he was "a little nervous" and wished for the "eloquence of Mr. Pickett." He explained, "Though I have been in the public eye for some time, this is my first appearance at a Congressional hearing."

"Critics of this bill," Mr. Brown told the Committee, "say why bother with foreign children when we have plenty of our own to care for, but just because we let in these children that is no reason why we should cease taking care of our own."

Townsend Plan Set for Early Vote in House

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Townsend old-age pension plan was advanced today toward an early vote in the House.

The Ways and Means Committee reported a bill embodying the proposal "without recommendation." Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina was instructed to ask the Rules Committee for preferred status and also for a rule prohibiting all amendments from the floor.

The vote in the Ways and Means Committee, members said, was 23 to 2.

The bill, offered by Representative Joe Hendricks (D) of Florida, would provide for pensions up to $200 for persons over 60. Pensions would be financed by a 2 per cent tax on gross revenue of retail businesses and one half of one per cent on manufacturing, production, wholesaling and jobbing.

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Civil Service Bill Is Signed By Saltonstall

Reform is speeded as Governor declares an emergency and names new commission.

Immediate reform of Massachusetts Civil Service was made possible today when Gov. Leverett Saltonstall signed the Civil Service Reorganization Bill as an emergency measure and the Executive Council confirmed the Governor's appointees to the new five-man commission.

Thus, the Governor made clearly evident his desire for speed in shifting out of gear the present Civil Service Division.

Members of the newly created Commission are as follows: William H. Bixby, Republican, of Newton, Chairman, for a five-year term; Philip V. Erard, Republican, of Springfield, for four years; Former Representative Joseph Joyce Donahue, Democrat, of Jamaica Plain, three years; Herbert B. Ehrmann, Democrat, of Brookline, two years; Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows, Republican, of Melrose, one year. The statute provides that no more than three members of any single Party shall be on the Commission.

Immediate Action

Governor Saltonstall explained that by using his executive powers to declare the Reorganization Bill an emergency measure, he eliminated the necessity for waiting 90 days until it could otherwise become operative.

"I was informed yesterday," he said, "that the examiner in the Civil Service Department had been ordered to mark approximately 45 noncompetitive examinations. In order to prevent the will of the Legislature in this bill, and the expressed wishes of this office, from being disregarded, I asked Mr. Meins (Carroll Meins, his secretary) to get physical possession of the papers and he has done so."

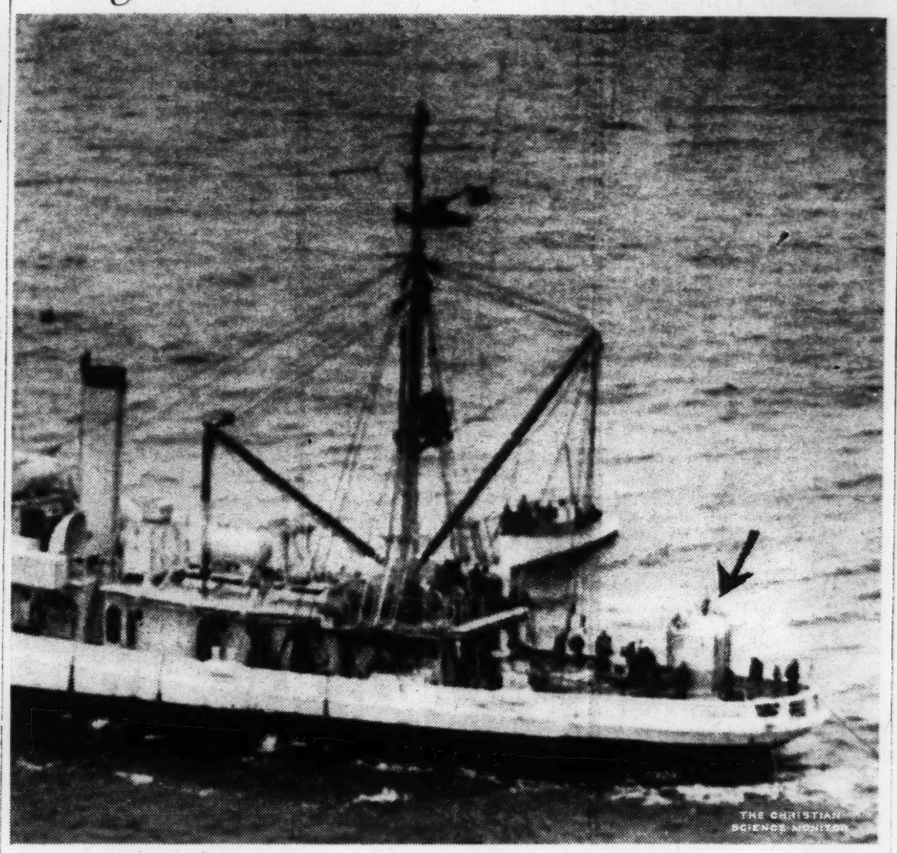
Often Under Fire

It is understood that the 45 examinations in question were given during the last few days of the Hurley Administration. Upon assuming office, Governor Saltonstall ordered Commissioner Green to hold them up. Mr. Green defied the Governor and had the papers marked.

James Donovan, Secretary to outgoing Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green, explained today that the marking was done after Attorney General Paul A. Dever ruled "unnecessary delay" illegal.

The Reorganization Bill legislates out of office Commissioner Green, who has been under fire since his appointment by former Governor James M. Curley.

Begins the Rescue of Submarine Crew



Wide World

Airplane View of the Submarine Rescue Ship Falcon at Scene

Arrow points to the diving bell to be used for first time in efforts to remove officers and crew from the submerged craft

Rescue of Men On Submarine Is Under Way

Giant diving bell brings up first group of seven as work of saving crew is speeded.

Twenty-five members of the crew of the Squalus are alive on the ocean floor, authorities on the rescue ship Falcon reported at 3 p. m. This is in addition to seven already rescued.

"Twenty-seven others are in the flooded compartments. There is little hope of finding them alive," the Navy said.

"Among the 25 remaining in the sunken craft," the Navy said, "are Commander O. F. Naquin, Lieut. W. T. Doyle, Jr., and Lieut. (Jr. Grade) R. N. Robertson. This means that all commissioned officers were safe."

By John L. Blackman, Jr.

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 24—Navy officials announced seven members of the crew of the submarine Squalus had been rescued by means of a diving bell at 1:18 p. m. today.

This marked the first use of the bell, and the first time in U. S. naval history that men had been rescued from such depth—240 feet.

It was announced that the men would be rescued at the rate of seven every hour or hour and a half until the 32 men definitely known to be alive are brought to the surface.

This information substantiated earlier reports, tapped out from inside the Squalus to divers, that 32 of the crew of 59 were accounted for. It was believed the remainder were in the aft torpedo room, which—it was feared—had been flooded when the new $4,000,000 submersible became disabled yesterday during trials 15 miles off shore from the Navy Yard here, where it was completed March 1.

First Rescued

The rescued were: Lieut. (J.G.) J. C. Nichols, fourth in command of the Squalus; Roland Blanchard, seaman, 2d class; Harold C. Preble, naval architect, attached to Portsmouth Navy Yard; William Isaacs, seaman, 2d class; Theodore Jacobs, signalman, 1st class; Gerald C. McLees, electrician's mate, 2d class; Charles Yuhas, machinist's mate, 1st class.

Lieutenant Nichols was one of the first brought up—in contradiction of the rule of the sea that makes officers last to leave a ship—in order to direct those left aboard how to facilitate the rescue operations.

All of the men were able to step from the bell without help and walk across the deck of the Falcon. Half a mile away the Hospital Cruiser Brooklyn stood by, ready to receive any members of the crew needing assistance.

The huge bell went over the side again and naval authorities announced that the procedure would be first to bring up remaining members of the crew in groups of seven, send divers below to explore flooded compartments, then apply air hoses to the hull, forcing the water out and raise the submarine to the surface

Huge Bell Dropped

The huge rescue bell was over the side of the Falcon and on its way to the depths at 11:40 after the first diver had completed lashing his guide line to a ring on the main hatch. Officials said attaching the bell might require fully half an hour, depending upon the list of the submarine.

Just at this time came the latest message from the men: "Conditions comfortable and satisfactory." This was the second message officially announced by the naval authorities, although it is understood constant communication is being maintained through the oscillator of the Falcon and the tap-tapping on the hull of the Squalus by the men inside. The earlier message was to the effect that the men were "reasonably warm" and had plenty of food and clothing.

All the resources of the American Navy were marshalled, by personal command of President Roosevelt, to the scene. Some 13 vessels under direct command of Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where the Squalus was just completed, were in vicinity of the sunken craft.

Chief of these vessels was the Falcon, described as the "best equipped submarine rescue ship in the world."

Arrived at Dawn

The Falcon, which steamed from New London, Conn. and reached here at dawn today, brought the nine-ton diving bell, never previously used in an actual rescue, air compressors, decompression tanks, oxygen, helium, cutting tools, diving suits, helmets and cranes.

The bell, upon which centered chief rescue efforts today, contains a cylindrical chamber at the bottom of which is a rubber suction gasket which fits against the wide skirt on the submarine's main hatch.

Within the bell is a water-tight rescue hatch, a few feet above the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

Presidential Poll: Too Early to Count 1940 Chickens Yet

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—The first State primaries to select and instruct delegates to the national nominating conventions are a scant nine months away, yet in the view of most observers in Washington the candidates now leading the polls and cracker-box conversations are probably not those who will be nominated next year.

Dr. George W. Gallup has justly made a formidable reputation for forecasting elections. His nation-wide poll shows John N. Garner with 50 per cent of the Democratic primary vote, Secretary of State Cordell Hull a poor second with 13 per cent, James A. Farley third with 9 per cent, followed by 3

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Hitler's Difficult Decision: What Makes Encirclement?

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, May 24—What will be Germany's next move?

The new German-Italian military alliance, having been characterized by Field Marshal Hermann Göring as an eternal seal upon the common destiny of both nations, it is clear that the next development depends upon two factors.

The first is the attitude of Reichsführer Hitler and his advisers toward Britain's nonaggression bloc.

The second hinges upon the German interpretation of any possible new Anglo-Russian understanding.

It hardly need be repeated that as far as Germany is concerned the British Parliament's claim that its nonaggression policy is not intended as encirclement of Germany, is merely a matter of words. London's policy will in any case be interpreted as encirclement so long as that interpretation serves Germany's purpose.

Reichsführer Hitler now stands before a difficult decision. The Reich, in collaboration with its close ally Italy, according to the view taken here, is to decide what constitutes encirclement, and when this has developed to a point held dangerous, the decision to act must be made.

In this connection Herr Hitler's speech at Wilhelmshaven April 3 last clearly indicated his attitude. "If several nations," he said, "expect the Germany of today to stand patiently by until the very last day while they meanwhile create satellite states and set them against Germany, then they are mistaking the Germany of today with that of pre-war days."

These words, it will be remembered, were his answer to the British guarantee to the Poles over Danzig and the Corridor. It is significant that the Reich felt it suffered a diplomatic rebuff and temporary loss of prestige when Britain gave its guarantee to the Poles. This makes things all the more complicated.

Reich Wants Quick Action

Moreover, a kind of "now-or-never" attitude—demanding that the western democracies decide their future course at once and either work hand-in-hand with the Axis powers or resort to war—reveals itself not only in press statements here, but also in reproductions of Italian press comments on the new agreement. Comment even goes as far as to suggest that the Rome-Berlin Axis will make war if negotiations fail after a certain time.

Undoubtedly there is much bluff about all this, but this bluff has done certain unbelievable things in the recent past as the Axis powers have felt themselves stronger. It is naturally part of the tactics which aim at winning present "war peace" by bewildering the other side.

Evidence of the same thing is to be seen in constant references to large numbers in the Axis ranks which are now made. Thus in the speeches after the signing of the military alliance note the references to the solid bloc of 150,000,000, and the later references to the 300,000,000, who are sup-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

This Changing World

Priming and Pumping — New Theory That a Settled Economy Requires Constant Government Sustenance—Making the System Tick

By H. B. Elliston

The suddenness of the discovery in Washington that the United States is no longer in a population-expanding economy is rather a reflection upon the National Resources Committee. This Committee reported the facts a twelve-month ago. A summary of the report was given ample space in this newspaper. And in this column I commented upon the implications of the report in successive articles.

Soon afterward Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard wrote a book, "Full Recovery or Stagnation?" The book was based upon the data to which the National Resources Committee drew attention. It was a significant book, as significant as the facts which formed the background for it. I commented upon it in this column as recently as March 6. Now, as the result of a restatement of Professor Hansen's ideas before the O'Mahoney inquiry, both the Committee's report and Professor Hansen's book seem to have been discovered for the first time.

The reason must be traced to the new circumstances of the times. Priming of the private business pump has failed. The deficit in the Federal Government's budget is running at twice the magnitude of last year's. But, nevertheless, the business indexes continue to point down. I think personally that they are scratching bottom. Still the fact remains that the injection of money into the economic system has not, ipso facto, put the business pump in working order.

* * *

One would think that, in view of this situation, the theory of priming the business pump by injections of Government money stood in need of re-examination. Such a thought, however, does not enter into the current discussions at all. From the Washington standpoint, the lesson to be learned from the failure of this kind of pump priming, apparently, is that the priming is not enough, or that, in an economy which is no longer dependent upon an increase in population, continuous pumping is necessary. Not a change in the medicine, but more of it.

I would suggest that other medicine is worthy of trial in putting business to work. Back in 1932 Mr. Roosevelt said, "I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues of the campaign. In my opinion it is the most direct and effective contribution that Government can make to business." Why? Because a reduction in Government expenses would lead to a reduction in taxation and a reduction in taxation would reduce the costs of doing business. And that's how business in our profit (and loss) system is tempted to take chances again—that is, spend or invest in the hope of a profitable return on its outlay.

At the time I thought Mr. Roosevelt was much too Spartan. Government spending, it seemed to me, was necessary because private spending had been frozen by fear. So it was. And so it is today. But Government spending in itself will never prime the business pump. At the same time there must be an effort to reduce costs in line with reduced selling prices so that businessmen might be encouraged to resume expansion. One of the best ways extant is to reduce taxation, particularly upon capital. For the levy upon capital gains is obviously a deterrent to the use of capital, or to business expansion.

* * *

The need is pointed up the more by the very circumstances which the pump primers instance as requiring continuous pumping of the economy. I shall only repeat myself in giving the arguments. So I shall quote from what I said on March 6, since the current debate makes the statement even more apposite today:

> The trouble with such a tax is that it is levied at a late stage of American growth. Most American fortunes have been won via the route of capital gains. The moving of the frontier ever westward, the peopling of an entire Continent—with these aids enterprisers of all kinds made money out of the rapid appreciation of values. That was the time for the tax collector to take off some of the fat which capitalists and enterprisers in general had accumulated. Such an impost might have slowed down enterprise a little, but not much.
>
> Now, however, America is a settled country. Indeed, the flow of population is outward, and, according to the actuaries, the birth rate has slowed down to such an extent that before very long the remaining population will have become stationary. It is thus going to become harder to make money, in, for instance, real estate.
>
> For this and other reasons Professor Hansen of Harvard foretells a period of "secular stagnation." How to ward it off must be the first concern of any government, New Deal or otherwise. At any rate, it is the first concern of the governments of other settled countries—I mean, of course, those countries where individuals are left with a free choice in the disposition of their savings.
>
> In expressing that concern there is no alternative but to encourage the investment of private capital. For an economic system of private enterprise depends for its very functioning, let alone for its health, upon investment and reinvestment. Other settled countries are so cognizant of such needs that, in spite of their great fiscal requirements, taxation on capital has been omitted out of the armory of tax collectors. Abroad, they call it a tax on "the capitalization of a hope of profit."

The trouble now is that an objectively conceived tax program has been rendered almost impossible by the feud which has developed between business and Washington. Business would call it a retreat. The Administration would regard it as such. Hence the deadlock. It would be a change to see somebody acknowledge that it is people working together that makes any kind of economy tick.

Social Credit Plan Rejected in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—By a vote of 127 to 13, the House of Commons on May 23 rejected a social credit proposal to authorize the Government to issue $200,000,000 in new money to finance public works and general Government expenses.

Only social credit members supported the proposal. After the vote Finance Minister Charles Dunning's bill to authorize the Government to borrow $750,000,000 for refunding and other purposes received second reading.

A Special Tune For Hitler Alone

BERLIN (AP)—Reichsführer Hitler's favorite tune, the Badenweiler Military March, henceforth cannot be played in public unless the Führer is present.

A violation is punishable by fine of 150 marks (nominally $60) or up to six weeks' imprisonment for "flagrant violation."

Anglo-U. S. Bond Stressed By British Envoy at Dinner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—Relations between the United States and Great Britain are today even more cordial than they were during the World War, according to Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador in Washington. The intimacy of these relations are not, however, due to diplomatists or to the members of either Cabinet, Sir Ronald told the Pilgrims of the United States when they gave him a farewell dinner and feted officers of the British naval squadron now in New York.

Among the Pilgrims there to greet Sir Ronald and the British naval officers were J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, John W. Davis, and Thomas W. Lamont. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Pligrims, voiced some of the sentiments expressed by the Ambassador, especially that there were no need for treaties between the United States and Britain, since both were held together by common ideals and traditions.

"I suggest that our two countries are both carried along on a deep and mighty stream—a stream of common thought and common ideals rising from the spring of a great tradition deriving from an immemorial past," Sir Ronald said.

Sir Ronald praised Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Lord Lothian, British Ambassador-designate to the United States. To Mr. Hull he paid a tribute of personal affection and personal respect, "for it is he," the Ambassador added, "who put his finger on the point of difficulty in the world today and who, with limpid sincerity and with admirable pertinacity, has urged that if nations will learn to trade more with each other they will also learn to hate one another less and will themselves become more prosperous and happy."

Sir Ronald said that normally his retirement would have occurred at the end of last year, but he held over to make preparations for the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the United States. He assured the Pilgrims that their feelings would be warm toward "the gentleman and lady," adding that "no man could end his official life in more happy fashion than by lending some personal service to such a King and Queen."

Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Julius Meyrick spoke in behalf of the officers of the British squadron visiting this port. He voiced regret at the sinking of the United States submarine Squalus yesterday, and thanked the Pilgrims for their warm welcome.

NOVA SCOTIA
A SUMMER EDEN

Play golf at Digby...visit romantic Acadia...swim, sail and fish in Halifax or old Yarmouth! Stay at Canadian Pacific Hotels for as little as $7 or $8 per day with meals. See *your own travel agent* or any Canadian Pacific office.

Where Fliers Now Land in Mexico City

New Station at Central Airport

Top: General view of new passenger station with Pan American Airways ship in foreground. Bottom: Interior of the station, showing O'Gorman murals.

Gov. Starks Seeks To Regain Millions For Policyholders

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 24 (AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has directed State Insurance Superintendent Ray B. Lucas "to take immediate action to recover for Missouri policyholders the $8,000,000 involved in the nefarious O'Malley compromise."

Mr. Lucas will go to Kansas City Monday to ask a three-judge Federal Court to set aside the $9,500,000 fire insurance rate compromise of three years ago.

Under that compromise the insurance companies and agents got 80 per cent, the policyholders 20 per cent. Monday as "Boss" Tom Pendergast of Kansas City pleaded guilty to income tax evasion, United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan repeated charges the compromise was made possible by payment of huge "influence" sums to Pendergast and R. Emmet O'Malley, then State Superintendent of Insurance.

Governor Stark later ousted O'Malley, who now is under indictment for tax evasion.

"The action to recover the money for the policyholders will be taken at once by Superintendent Lucas in the United States District Court," Governor Stark said.

New Station Puts Mexican Aviation Long Step Ahead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Inauguration recently of the new passenger station at Mexico City's Central Airport marks a further step in the development of civil aviation in Mexico. The services were held by high officials of the Mexican Government and representatives of both civil and military aviation in Mexico.

The handsome new modern building will accommodate air travelers on the Pan American Airways international line which runs from Brownsville, Texas, to points in South America. It contains a ticket office, restaurant, rest rooms and a spacious sun deck from which travelers may view the picturesque volcanoes, Ixtlaccihuatl and Popocatepetl.

The chief adornment of the building is three murals depicting the history of aviation, painted by the Irish Mexican artist, Juan O'Gorman.

The murals present the history of aviation from the time of Leonardo da Vinci up to the present and include such contemporary figures as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Beryl Markham. An effort was made to stress the importance of women in aviation in order to provide an incentive to Mexican women to study and take up this career.

They also present the modern city whose rapid tempo has led to the development of faster means of travel and the oil fields which provide the fuel for the modern airship. Various types of first ships, such as gliders, airplanes and balloons, drawn from authentic records, are included, along with pictures of their inventors.

A highly interesting Mexican figure is depicted as also being an early experimenter in flying. He is Netzahualcoytl, the poet king of the Toltecs, who, contemporaneously with Leonardo da Vinci, was attempting to make a flying apparatus. The conflict between science, as represented by these men, and the medieval church is also portrayed.

Other figures of modern time who contributed to the development of aviation are famous early pilots. These include A. Santos Dumont, Henri Farman, Leon de la Grange. Louis Bleriot and Glenn Curtiss. Another modern hero of aviation is the Soviet flier Levanevsky, who flew over the North Pole, and is depicted in a group which includes Miss Markham, Colonel Lindbergh and the late Amelia Earhart.

Revised Palestine Plan Hinted By Small Majority in Commons

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 24—Although the Government has obtained Parliament's approval for its new Palestine policy its majorities were so much smaller than expected that the question has thus been raised as to whether the scheme may not after all have to be modified.

The votes—281 to 181 for rejecting an Opposition amendment and 268 to 179 for adopting the Government's proposals—gave the Government majorities which are less than half those which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain ordinarily obtains upon any major question.

There is also reason to believe that the majorities would have been even smaller but for the desire of all political parties not to embarrass Mr. Chamberlain at a time of international criss like the present.

Eighteen Unionists and Liberal National members, including Mr. Leopold S. Amery, a former Colonial Secretary of State, actually voted against their party connections, while many more abstained.

Co-operation Encouraged

The Government's case as presented by Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, Colonial Secretary, and Sir Thomas Inskip, Dominion Secretary, is generally admitted to have been good so far as it concerns what is to happen in the next five years. During this period the Government proposes to restrict but not abolish Jewish immigration, at the same time encouraging Jews and Arabs to co-operate in building up representative institutions.

Criticism however, concentrates upon the Government's intention to make all Jewish immigration thereafter dependent upon Arab good will, which may or may not develop.

In these circumstances various alternative schemes are now being actively discussed here.

One of these is simply to leave what is to happen after the first five years to be settled when that time arrives. This plan is known to have been considered by the Government as being likely to reduce immediate controversy. It was rejected only because it was regarded as likely to postpone, without removing the trouble.

Another way out is proposed by no less authority than Viscount Samuel, former British High Commissioner for Palestine, and is also strongly supported. It would consist in establishing a federal government, so as to give local administration to areas in which each community predominated.

Control of Land Sales

Under such a federal scheme, it is pointed out, Arab regions outside Palestine might be brought together and Christian areas in French Syria might also come in. This, it is argued, might enable each community to control immigration and land sales in its own province for itself and prevent any domination from outside.

This is compared with what has worked well in the case of French and British communities in Canada.

The Times of London for example, describes this as "surely the best method of preparing Palestine for ultimate independence."

The Times added that a "federation would greatly ease the situation" and "might, indeed solve the Arab-Jewish problem altogether if extended beyond the present artificial frontier."

"If once the more distant but inescapable problem of Syria, with its jarring sects and provinces could be linked with Palestine and solved on Federal lines, then a great step would be taken for stabilization of the whole Levant," (the Near East), the paper contended.

Federation Under British

The federation, The Times suggested, would be under British supervision and "framed to safeguard Jews and Arabs against domination by their rivals and permit each community to control immigration and lands sales in its respective autonomous territory.

"For the time being the French Government, who hold the mandate for Syria and Lebanon, are unwilling to try any experiment in Arab independence, but it does not follow that they will maintain the same attitude in five or ten years," The Times said.

Yet another scheme has been fathered by 33 members of the new Zionist Organization who urge Britains handing back its mandate to the League of Nations and leaving that body to find a new trustee. The next step is the placing of the government's White Paper, now approved by Parliament, before the Permanent Mandates Committee of the League.

More Men Return To Harlan Mines Under C. I. O. Pacts

HARLAN, Ky., May 24 (AP)—An additional 1,100 miners returned to work today under the sixth contract for the Harlan field obtained by the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) but members of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association kept their solid front of opposition to the "union shop" clause.

U. M. W. efforts to penetrate the nation's largest remaining group of unsigned bituminous operators continued, however, and William Turnblazer, District U. M. W. President, announced the scheduling of another joint conference tomorrow with the assertion, "we will sign all of them."

George S. Ward, Secretary of the Association, said 2,600 of the 4,900 men normally employed in the 42 mines controlled by the organization already were working, and Mr. Turnblazer said another 6,725 of the 13,904 Harlan County miners had been covered by U. M. W. contracts.

Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, commanding the 1,250 National Guardsmen sent into Harlan County since May 14 by Gov. A. B. Chandler, said the Governor had left removal of the troops in his discretion.

Some soldiers, he added, will remain several days after contracts are signed—if they are—to prevent disturbances.

The Black Mountain Coal Corporation at Kenvir yesterday joined four non-Association commercial mines and one "captive" mine by signing a U. M. W. contract. The Black Mountain was not patrolled by troops because it did not attempt to reopen when other mines did.

Gaining by Giving

You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless and the honest desire to help other people will in the quickest way improve yourself.—Ruskin.

Big Cut in WPA Force Is Forecast by Harrington

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA Administrator, predicted today that further improvement in private business would enable the WPA to reduce its rolls from an average of 3,000,000 persons in the current fiscal year to an average of 2,000,000 next year.

He made this forecast to reporters after appearing before a House Appropriations Subcommittee which is considering President Roosevelt's request for $1,500,000,000 to operate Federal work relief in the next 12-month period starting July 1.

Colonel Harrington said the sum asked by Mr. Roosevelt was one third less than the $2,250,000,000 received by WPA during the current year. Although some times in the past initial WPA appropriations have been insufficient to last a full year, the Administrator declared the requested sum was intended to cover all of next year. He said the expectation of getting through the year with one third less money was based upon the opinion that recent business improvement would continue and increase.

Although placing the average number on WPA rolls during the year now ending at 3,000,000, Colonel Harrington said the number at present was 2,600,000. He said the 2,000,000 average he foresaw for next year would be achieved gradually.

Other developments of the day:

Acting Chairman Sol Bloom (D) of New York and Hamilton Fish (R) of New York of the House Foreign Affairs Committee joined in a request that the State Department protest to Great Britain any change in the status of the Jewish National Home in Palestine.

William R. White, New York State Superintendent of Banks, suggested in testimony to the Monopoly Committee that savings banks and trust companies might well be given greater latitude in investments, to overcome the difficulty of finding outlets for the nation's savings.

J. Warren Madden, Chairman of the Labor Relations Board, told the House Labor Committee that A. F. of L. rather than C. I. O. unions have turned to the Board for help most frequently of late. He criticized changes which the A. F. of L. proposed in the act.

70,000 Idle in Auto Strike

DETROIT, May 24 (AP)—More than 70,000 auto workers have been made idle because of a strike which closed seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company. Mediation moves by James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, who aided in settling the General Motors and Chrysler strikes here in 1937, and who was assigned to seek an agreement in the present difficulty, were awaited.

Chrysler Corporation has suspended operations of 10 factories in Michigan and Indiana with 50,000 or more employees and the Lincoln Division of Ford Motor Company has laid off 5,000 employees. Moreover, smaller factories supplying Briggs plants were receiving stop orders.

Conference Sought

Emil Mazey, President of Briggs Local 212 of the United Automobile Workers, a Congress of Industrial Organizations unit, telephoned Briggs officials seeking a conference. He was informed that "we still are willing to arbitrate all differences between us."

Mr. Mazey, who last week rejected an offer to submit all grievances of union employees to arbitration, replied, "You know my telephone number."

Picket Line

The union official said the Company's arbitration proposal included renewed discussion on reinstatement of four discharged unionists. Mr. Mazey said, however, that since the Company had agreed during conferences to reinstate them, the union declined to arbitrate that question.

R. J. Thomas, International President of the U. A. W., marched in a picket line at the Briggs plant here.

The strike followed a breakdown of grievance negotiations after union officials charged the management wanted to "horse-trade on legitimate grievances." The "union shop" demand was contained in Union proposals for revision of the working agreement with the Company which expired this week.

The strike was called May 22 and the 15,000 Briggs workers walked out. Within a few hours other firms dependent upon Briggs for continued operation shut down.

We Are Still Ourselves

Almost all absurdity of conduct arises from the imitation of those whom we cannot resemble.—Dr. Johnson.

250th Year Marked By Friends School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA,—A three-day observance of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the first Quaker schools in Philadelphia was held last week by Friends Select School.

Friends Select is one of the institutions stemming from the original concern of members of the Society of Friends in 1789 to found schools for the training of their children. Since the founding of the first school, Friends Select and others growing out of the original movement have kept alive the Quaker tradition in education. Progress, however, has brought dancing and music to the curriculum where once all the arts save painting were frowned upon.

An historical pageant depicting the famous Penn-Meade trial in England, which decided the founder to come to America; the sending for George Keith to become the Quakers' first schoolmaster, and a scene in the girls' select school of 1793 closed the observance on Friday.

Return of Nationals Aided by Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Departure in mid-May of several score Mexican families from this section for their homeland marked the beginning of a repatriation movement in which Mexican officials expect to send hundreds, perhaps, thousands, of additional families to Government-sponsored colonies in Mexico.

The first departure from South Texas cities began only a few weeks after the arrival of Ramon Beteta, Mexican Undersecretary of State, to explain his Government's program of providing free land and other assistance to the repatriates. Destination of the group which left here May 16 was a colony in the State of Tamaulipas, whose border city of Matamoras is opposite Brownsville. However, announcement had been made that Government land also was available in the Mexican States of Sinaloa and Lower California.

The plan, as reported here, called for transportation of the Mexicans to the colony, where each qualified adult repatriate would be assigned a maximum of 20 to 50 acres of land—depending on whether it was irrigated or non-irrigated—and would receive other Federal assistance, including salary loans for making improvements on the land, until a harvest could put them on their own.

The movement was regarded as opportune with relief sources in this country, such as WPA jobs, being closed to aliens.

Parents on Relief: But Survey Shows Many Children Able to Support Them

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—As far as the County Board of Supervisors is concerned, this County must take Mother's Day more seriously, or there are going to be serious reverberations from the way old-age pensions are distributed by the County.

Just after Mother's Day was celebrated on May 14, the Board ordered a thorough investigation of the County Auditor's report on sons and daughters with good incomes who refuse to take their parents off the relief rolls.

By law, children able to support parents are required to assume the responsibility, and to repay any old-age payments made by the County while the children were in a position to support their parents.

Here are typical cases reported by County Auditor Joseph M. Lowery:

Both husband and wife are employed, their combined salaries totaling $350 monthly, yet the husband declares his mother is entitled to relief.

An employee of the State Highway Department earns $350 a month and his son earns $220 a month, yet the mother-in-law of the former is drawing a $35-a-month pension.

A man and wife own a $25,000 home and other real estate worth $3,500. Their daughter earns $65 a month. The wife has a $50-a-month pension and the husband gets $100 a month as a Federal pension, yet the aged mother of the wife is on relief, drawing her monthly check.

Helen Keller Heads Poll

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,—In questionaires answered recently by business and industrial girls at the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., Helen Keller outdistanced seven other American women as a favorite, taking first place with 89 girls; Mrs. Roosevelt came in second, 52 votes being cast for her, while Mrs. Lindbergh was third.

Shortwave Radiocast on June 5 To Carry Principal News of Annual Meeting of The Mother Church

Special shortwave programs consisting of the principal news of the reports given at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast on Monday, June 5, over Station W1XAL, Boston, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR.

The times, frequencies, wavelengths and localities for which the special radiocast will be transmitted follow:

6:30 p. m.—Directed toward Europe:
Station W1XAL, 11.79mc., 25.4m.
Station W1XAR, 15.13mc., 19.8m.

8:30 p. m.—United States, West Indies and Central America:
Station W1XAL, 6.04mc., 49.6m.
Station W1XAR, 11.73mc., 25.6m.

11:30 p. m.—Western United States, Western Canada and Hawaii:
Station W1XAL, 6.04mc., 49.6m.
Station W1XAR, 11.73mc., 25.6m.

All times are eastern daylight saving. For Pacific Coast time, subtract four hours; for central standard time, subtract two hours; for British summer time, add five hours, and for central European time, add six hours to the times given.

The regular shortwave radiocast of The Monitor Views the News at 6 p. m. will be followed by the first Annual Meeting report at 6:30 p. m.

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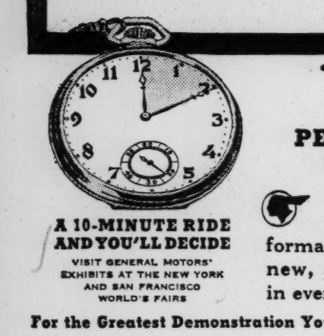

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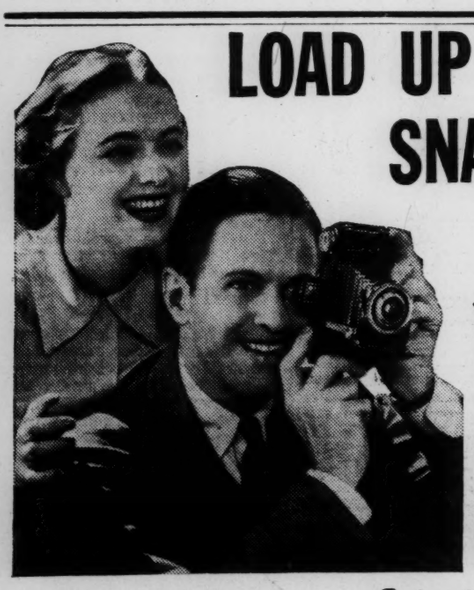

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Washington Sideglances

President pauses to pick a picture—Women shoppers go a-picketing—Mrs. Roosevelt balks at petting a pig even for the press—New British Ambassador to go to the foot of diplomatic corps.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

10001th Duty: President Roosevelt paused in the midst of a busy day last week to help select murals for the new post office at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., closest city to his Hyde Park home.

Forty-nine designs submitted in the competition were put up on easels in the President's office and with zest and enthusiasm, he studied them for more than half an hour. At the end, without any prompting, he had selected the same two that Treasury experts had agreed upon after three weeks of study.

"You would think in watching the enthusiasm of the President that he had nothing in the world to do except to look at pictures," commented Edward Bruce, chief of the Treasury's Fine Arts Section, afterward.

Picketing Party: Though it is one of the newer women's organizations, the League of Women Shoppers has its most flourishing branch in the Nation's capital where its labor sympathies have appealed to a number of young New Deal wives, including Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mrs. Leon Henderson, and Mrs. William O. Douglas. For 100 delegates from 11 states who joined them for a national convention last week, the Washington members held a luncheon at an exclusive hotel, then took their guests to join a picket line in front of an Alexandria, Va., hotel.

Drawing the Line: For those who have wondered, we can now testify just how far Mrs. Roosevelt will go to please photographers and reporters. At the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm at Beltsville. Md., the other day, a photographer asked her to pet a little pig. She balked. "I don't care to pet it," she said firmly.

Moving Up: When Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, takes his departure shortly, the new dean of the Diplomatic Corps will be the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, engineer and career diplomat, who served his country in Tokyo, London, Buenos Aires, and Colombia before coming to Washington in 1930.

Precedence in the Diplomatic Corps is a simple matter of seniority determined by service in the capital. The new British Ambassador and all his staff will drop to the end of the line of Ambassadors, but will still precede all ministers.

Official Seals: Only the most observant ever notice the difference between the Great Seal of the United States and the President's seal. Both hold arrows in their right claw and olive branches in their left. Both bear an "E Pluribus Unum" banner in their mouth. But the eagle on the great seal (appearing on money, treaties, etc.) turns his head to the left, while the President's Eagle has his turned to the right.

Fair Play: The British Embassy does not like to be imposed upon by the press; neither will it impose on the press. With local newspapers eager to get any crumbs of information regarding the royal visit, British custom of paying for personal notices in the papers has prevailed. Washington papers carried this week details of the audience Their Majesties will give British subjects and British ex-service men at the Embassy on the morning of June 9—and each line was paid for—at a total cost of around $8.00 for each insertion.

One of the Last of California Dons

Capt. Eugenio Plummer

Shown with an old-style California riata and handmade silver-mounted saddle. It is known as a fiesta saddle and was made for Captain Plummer in 1874.

Hoover Appeals For Boys in U. S. 'Pavement' Areas

NEWARK, N. J., May 24 (AP)—Herbert Hoover listened intently to Herbert Hoover's speech at a boys' club dinner last night and indicated by his applause that he thought it good.

Herbert Hoover, listener, is a Belleville, N. J., bank clerk. Herbert Hoover, speaker, was once President of the United States, is now Chairman of the Boys' Clubs of America.

The seating list took no chance of confusion. Mr. Hoover, the speaker, was listed as "Hoover, Honorable Herbert," and the listener as "Hoover, Herbert (of Belleville)" with "of Belleville" underscored.

The former President called for widespread measures to aid 3,000,000 "pavement boys" in the Nation's cities, but warned against developing them under a fascist system of compulsion and paternalism.

"That is not what America wants," he said. "We do not want any of the forms of compulsion now prevalent in Europe which are paralyzing individual liberty. Nor do we want paternalism which makes a spirit of dependency. . . .

"One of the particular weaknesses of our American civilization is our appalling predilection for crime. . . . The soil where it thrives is in the congested areas. . . .

"Now we have about 20,000,000 boys in America and about 3,000,000 of them live in these crime-breeding areas."

The problem, Mr. Hoover said, was to shift the boy in his spare time "from the pavement to a place which he will like and which will at the same time develop character and moral stature."

Third Largest U. S. Meteorite Is Dug Up for Golden Gate Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Full description of the Goose Lake meteorite, third largest ever found in the United States, has been compiled by Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, chairman of the astronomy department at the University of California at Los Angeles, who was a member of a party of natural scientists which recently extracted in northern California the 3,300-pound missile from outer space and forwarded it to the Golden Gate International Exposition for display in the Hall of Science on Treasure Island.

The meteorite was discovered on Oct. 13, 1938, by three men from Oakland—Joseph Secco, Clarence A. Schmidt, and Ira Iverson. They found it two miles west of Goose Lake and a mile and quarter south of the California-Oregon boundary, in one of the wildest parts of the West. It rested in a small clearing among yellow pines at about 5,700 feet elevation.

Government Property

Because it was found in the Modoc National Forest, it is conceded to be property of the United States Government, Dr. Leonard pointed out, saying that it may go eventually to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Mr. Schmidt had recognized the stone as a possible meteorite and sent samples to Prof. Earle G. Lindsley, director of the Chabot Observatory and professor of astronomy at Mills College, and to Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Observatory here.

Dr. Alter immediately called Dr. Leonard, who tested the sample by etching it with diluted nitric acid. On the suface appeared the "Widmanstetten figures," which identified it.

The meteorite, overtakes for third place nationally the 425-pound Owens Valley Iron, discovered in 1913, which ranked as California's largest meteorite. The Goose Lake find becomes also the seventh largest on the North American continent and fifteenth largest in the world.

Gigantic Tooth

"In shape," Dr. Leonard described, "it resembles nothing so much as a gigantic molar tooth. Its maximum dimensions are 3 feet 10 inches in length, 2 feet 4 inches in width, and 1 foot 8 inches in thickness.

Dr. Leonard revealed its content as nickle-iron; he said its surface looked as if someone had pressed thumb prints into it when it was in a plastic state. Technically, it is called an "unoriented and irregular siderite, and in type is a medium octahedrite." Officially, it is to be known as "The Goose Lake, Modoc County, California, Meteorite."

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In another month school will be over, vacations beginning... thousands of sightseers will head for New York's World's Fair. Beat the crowds to the gates! Visit it *now*, unhurriedly, uncrowded, in all its newness.

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Queensland Butter Tops Output Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland — Queensland has replaced Victoria as Australia's greatest butter producing State.

For the seven months ended Jan. 31, production in these two States was 763,035 and 751,364 hundredweight, respectively.

In the corresponding period of 1937-38 Victoria produced nearly 375,000 hundredweight more than Queensland, respective totals being 890,172 and 515,208.

Severe drought conditions, accompanied by disastrous bush fires in Victoria, were primarily responsible for Queensland ascendancy this year, although the Queensland producers increased their output by nearly 248,000 cwt.

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Of All Things . . . !

She Travels Alone

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., (AP) — Orena Wilder will travel alone on a 14-mile ride from her home in Walden, Ky., to Williamsburg next year for senior classes at Cumberland College.

Her father, M. H. Wilder, 44, and her two brothers, Baylor and Vernon, won't be making the daily trip any more.

The father and sons—classmates—will be graduated together May 29.

Self-Taught Musician

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — When modestly declining to play his prize-winning piano selection at the annual University of Cincinnati Honor Day convocation recently, Creighton Buck, a sophomore majoring in mathematics at the university, admitetd he had never had a piano lesson.

Topping all student composers, Mr. Buck's selection, "Temple Ruins," was judged best of this year's compositions by Eugene Goossens, Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Buck has studied music appreciation as a hobby by browsing through library books on music, but his self-taught playing has reached no acceptable public exposition stage as yet, he explained. He would not, however, confirm the campus rumor that he had composed his number "mathematically," although he maintained that "math" and music do go hand in hand.

Family Reunion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Ramos slept in his automobile four years to save enough money to bring his two children here from Greece.

The children have arrived, and Mr. Ramos, a restaurant operator, is trying to save enough for his wife's ticket.

"I don't regret a single uncomfortable night I spent in my car," he said. "I'd do it over again if necessary."

Not a Cash Customer

EMMETSBURG, Iowa (AP)—Business at a jewelry firm here came to an abrupt halt when a wild pheasant walked into the store and strutted calmly up and down the aisles. A customer picked the bird up and released it at the edge of town, noting, appropriately enough, that it was a "ring-necked" pheasant.

Such Is Fame

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — The Germantown Academy, in its annual information test based on newspaper reading, asked this question:

"Who are Boeing, Douglas, Bendix, and Curtis-Wright?

One boy wrote:

"Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court."

Of course you know the answer, but just in case—they are airplane manufacturers.

Wrong Number

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Fire Department dispatcher went into action when a feminine voice pleaded over the telephone:

"Send someone right away—please hurry!"

Minutes later a fire engine and a police car roared up. Mrs. Joseph Smarkola met the firemen at the door.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "it's you. I wanted a taxicab."

Baptists Uphold The Separation Of Church and State

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Baptist leaders representing nearly 10,000,000 persons today projected a program for 1940 to maintain separation of church and state and preserve individual freedom.

Presidents of 18 Baptist Conventions gathered together yesterday for the first time in the history of the church to frame "a pronouncement upon religious liberty."

The theory that the church is separate from the state, the pronouncement said, is championed by all Baptists.

"No issue in modern life is more urgent or more complicated than the relation of organized religion to organized society," it continued, "the sudden rise of the European dictators to power has changed fundamentally the organic law of the governments through which they exercise sovereignty.

"As a result, the institutions of religion are either suppressed or made subservient to the ambitious national programs of these new totalitarian states."

The conferees agreed that the trend of government, "even in democratic countries, lies in the direction of greater centralization," and that the "coercion of religious bodies" through special taxes, the use of tax-raised funds for sectarian schools and other means tends to unite the church and state.

Research Records Further Victories

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—A rubber substitute may not be merely the result of an attempt to find "something just as good" at lower cost. The substitute may actually be more satisfactory for the purpose in many cases than rubber itself. Such are the fruits of chemical research. Other examples of what is being done in this field were discussed at the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers here recently.

Prof. E. P. Schoch, of the University of Texas, told of a new heat treatment method of removing water from lignite, or so-called "brown coal," so that it has a heating value very near that of soft coal.

B. F. Goodrich Co. engineers proudly displayed their product, "koroseal" which they have found to be ideally suited for the production of pipe-line coverings, gaskets and washers in the oil industry, due to its great resistance to corrosives.

Officials from the National Carbon Co. added their discoveries of how carbon, as a structural material may play an important part in the chemical and metallurgical industries.

A rubber-like material called neoprene which can be used as a construction material for the chemical industry was explained by Mr. E. R. Bridgewater of the E. I. du Pont Co., Wilmington, Del.

Dr. George Granger Brown, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, was awarded the 1939 William H. Walker medal of the American Institute "for outstanding contributions to his subject over a three-year period."

Colorful Hollywood Fete Marks Dedication of Club

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—This city, the world's film capital, recently took advantage of the dedication of the clubhouse in its only public park to acknowledge its heritage from Mexico and Spain.

The two-day ceremony in Plummer Park was climaxed by a barbecue and pageant of early California, led by Capt. Eugenio Plummer, one of the last of the dons.

In the midst of a large residential block lies the four-acre park, completely boxed, except for driveway entrances, with homes of modern Hollywood. The very elusiveness of the park suggests the transition awaiting those who enter it for recreation or rest.

Part of Rancho

Plummer Park is the residue of the land-grant Rancho La Brea belonging to the family of Captain Plummer, an officer under Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War. The farm that once spread over most of Cahuenga Valley (now Hollywood) has been whittled down to a plot surrounding the family homestead, including what is reputed to be the oldest wooden building standing in California. The well, the dwelling, the back-yard cook-house, and the ramada have been restored by the county, which bought it last year for $15,000.

Under Mrs. Florence Scott, Park Superintendent, the park has aroused great comunity interest; it is used by aquarium, garden, and Audubon societies, and it is one of the official bird sanctuaries in the metropolitan area.

To the new $65,000 clubhouse, the county contributed about 15 per cent, according to James Reid, General Superintendent of Parks and Playgrounds, who credited the rest of the cost to the WPA and SERA. Children, housewives, and men are expected to take full advantage of the new facilities, which include play quarters, an auditorium-dining room seating 300 persons, library, and the patio large enough to seat 600 persons. Mr. Reid announced that private groups will co-operate in staging benefits to raise money for furnishings.

Colorful Costumes

The fiesta marking the dedication was attended by hundreds of neighbors and guests from all California. The colorful air of the days of the dons was lent by the costumes of Captain Plummer, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and his posse on white steeds with silver trappings, Los Visitadores (a social band of residents), and veterans' organizations.

The only address in Spanish was that delivered by James M. Sheridan, Vice Consul of Brazil to California, former Honorary Consul of Venezuela and Panama, and Vice Consul of Columbia and Argentina.

Flamborough Site Saved for Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIDLINGTON, England—Another British beauty spot is saved for the nation now that negotiations for the purchase of 120 acres of land at Flamborough Head, on which an hotel and a number of bungalows were to have been built, have been completed by Bridlington Corporation.

In an official statement it is revealed that "the corporation has agreed to purchase 120 acres or thereabouts on Flamborough Head, included in which area are the lighthouse, fog-signal station, and Selwick's (Silex) Bay."

Add Things Unlawful: Photo of G-Man's Badge

WASHINGTON (AP) —It is unlawful to print a picture of a G-man's badge. A bill signed by President Roosevelt extends present laws against the unauthorized manufacture, sale, or possession of official Government badges, identification cards, and other insignia to ban their reproduction by photographs, engravings, or other likenesses in periodicals.

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New Zealand Trade Control Runs Into Snag

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, May 24—With a rising tide of opposition on the part of the business elements against the Socialist Government's policy of trade control, Premier Savage has run into a further snag in a Supreme Court decision May 22 that the Government has exceeded its powers.

According to a ruling by Justice Callan in an action brought by a firm of importers, the trade control system set up to regulate the import and export licenses was not in order since it was beyond the powers accorded to the Governor General for such control.

The control system is therefore invalid until the Government can rush through the necessary legislation to bring it into accord with the law.

The Government's recent announcement of its control plans for the second six months did little to pacify the business leaders. Rather were they taken aback at the range and size of the cuts in imports proposed by the Government in its efforts to meet the interest payment on bonds held in London.

More than 387 separate items on the tariff list have been affected. In 214 of these there is a total ban on imports, even from Britain which Government leaders said last December would not be affected by the trade control plan. In other cases the reduction is 50 per cent or more.

Daily Articles Affected

The cuts affect everything used in the daily life of the people, clothes, food, radios, automobiles. Cocoa imports, for instance, are cut 50 per cent, chocolate 100 per cent. There is a total ban on jellies, potted meats, matches, pickle, candy, cigarettes, wines, whisky, or any form of intoxicating liquors, shirts, pajamas, neckties, carpets, boots, shoes, ink, rifles, radios, lawnmowers, paints, coal, and assembled automobiles. Unassembled autos are cut 40 per cent.

This time the Government leaders make no claim that their purpose is to develop the industries of their own country. The manufacturers declare that there is no connection between the import cuts and the industrial expansion plan. The move, they say, is purely an effort to build foreign credits so that there may not be a default in the payments due to the bondholders.

Two months ago it became clear that the first effort at trade control had raised an insufficient favorable balance and that more drastic steps were under consideration. It was claimed in business circles that the first half-year was going to use up $150,000,000 of a total of foreign credits not exceeding $250,000,000, which meant that after payments on bonds held in London and other forms of British investment here—now placed at $75,000,000 annually—there would be about $25,000,000 available for the second half of this year.

Walter J. Nash, Minister of Finance, before leaving for a trip to America, said that firms may be given permits to make imports if they can arrange deferred payment, or use foreign currency held abroad which is not included in the exchange pool. Mr. Nash declared "in most cases where imports are restricted the goods are of a class made in New Zealand or which may be substituted by goods produced in New Zealand. Doubtless considerable stocks of such imported goods are also held in New Zealand at the present time."

Local Interests Favored

This matter of heavy stocks is denied by foreign traders who declare that they have not been purchasing above their normal quotas, and point out that two trade control moves were made without any warning.

Examination of the 350 tariff items listed as subject to no special restriction reveals that more than 280 of them are capital goods or raw materials for industry. It is claimed, therefore, by business interests that local manufacturers, who have rarely been able to provide quality goods at prices competitive with imported articles, are to have the market even more to themselves. It is claimed, however, that they have little prospect of meeting the demand.

Manufacturers agree that even in cases where the increased demand may be met there will be a period of transition when goods will be at scarcity values. The businessmen say the industrialization plan cannot succeed because of the many restrictions on capital here and the uncertainty about the future of the trade control plan. Most of them say that the pressure of the situation will force the Socialists to abandon the plan later if they hope to hold popular support.

Meanwhile left-wing extremists have been defeated in their efforts to establish a course toward absolute Socialism, Prime Minister Savage and the moderates of the Socialist Party being upheld in their policy at the recent annual conference of the Parliamentary Socialist Party.

The theory that the Parliamentary group was merely the trustee of the policy framed by 600 delegates of the whole Party had carried with it the idea that it was responsible to the conference for any variation of course in the effort to carry out that policy. The Parliamentarians were the agents of the conference; and in the election propaganda of their opponents they were often pictured as moving to the strings pulled by the union bosses and labor leaders who held office under the national organization.

But with the winning of power there came a change. In the early stages the Parliamentarians were polite and persuasive to the conference and asked it not to seek to push ahead too fast. In the later stages it was the conference which had to be polite and persuasive and the Parliamentarians who had to be won. Moreover, the Parliamentary Party is now dominated by an inner ring, the Cabinet, and what the Cabinet says determines the policy.

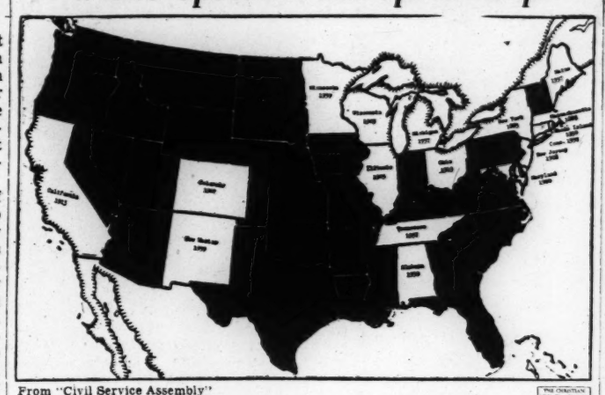
The Cabinet has come to do what it thinks is expedient and to talk to the conference no longer in terms of what is desirable, but in terms of what is possible.

Left-Wingers Restless

Left-wingers headed by John A. Lee, Undersecretary for Housing, attacked what they held to be the unduly conservative policy of their leaders last year and their failure to proceed more directly toward Socialism.

The matter came up at the recent conference. The extremists were rebuked; Mr. Lee's policies were vetoed, and confidence in the leadership was expressed. Official pronouncements by the Socialists seek to represent the Prime Minister's triumph over his friend and adversary as overwhelming. Delegates who attended the conference claim Mr. Lee was defeated only by 280 votes to 220.

White Spots on the Spoils Map



From "Civil Service Assembly"

Seventeen White States Have Civil Service

The black spots are those still under old political systems.

Civil Service Marches On With Entire U. S. in Trend

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Minnesota has just become the 17th State to adopt civil service for State employees. What is immediately more important as revealing a reform trend all over the Nation—it is the fourth State to adopt a civil service measure in 1939.

Other States which have passed reform acts this year are Alabama, New Mexico, and Rhode Island. Not for years have so many States acted in unison. Observers see a tremendous popular pressure behind reform, pushed forward by special circumstances:

With the increase of Government direction in lives of citizens there is a growing insistence on nonpolitical control; second, the growth of taxation is bringing a demand for Governmental economy; while years of agitation are taking effect in a more militant drive, centering out from Washington.

Much remains to be done, but the Federal personnel system is undergoing a complete revitalization, the Post Office, for instance, being taken largely off the political pie counter.

Besides the four states, bills are pending in Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire. The Vermont Legislature adjourned without taking action. Much interest centers on Pennsylvania, under one-party control for years, but now with a see-saw contest between parties. It is far and away the largest State in the country without civil service protection and hundreds of thousands of state employees are made the political spoils of party overturns.

In Massachusetts complete reorganization of civil service was legislated this week. The present Republican regime has wiped out administration under a single commissioner for a board of five which appoints an executive director; the board is to serve in a policy-making capacity and the director will virtually administer the department. Just before the new legislation was passed a legislative investigating committee, Republican dominated, produced a report severely criticizing the four-year administration of civil service under Thomas H. Green, Democrat.

Besides Massachusetts, the following states are considering changes in exisiting state personnel systems: Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Hostel Movement Grows in Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, England—The youth hostels movement, which provides places of rest for walkers at a nominal sum, is going ahead rapidly in this country.

When the highest hostel in England and Wales was opened recently at Windgather, Kettleshulme, near here, Mr. T. H. Leonard, Vice-President of the National Youth Hostels' Association, revealed that 282 hostels, embracing 9,700 beds, had sprung up in eight years. The movement had attracted 80,000 members, and last year 536,000 bed nights had been registered.

Republic Steel Suit Follows Lines of Danbury Hat Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—The move of the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland to obtain $7,500,000 in damages from officials and departments of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today recalls the historic damage suit brought against the United Hatters of America by the D. E. Loewe & Company of Danbury, Conn., in 1903.

On being denied a closed shop, the hat workers started a nationwide boycott of the Loewe company's goods, which was found by the United States Supreme Court to fall under the restraint of trade provisions of the Sherman Act, and the case went to trial ending in an $80,000 verdict against the Union, which was trebled in accordance with the law providing for triple damages. This, together with court costs, brought the total damage bill to $252,000.

United Hatters' officials said today the suit brought by the Loewe Company was paid "nearly in full" to the satisfaction of the employer.

Tortuous phases of the litigations subsequent to 1903 included 12 years of trials which stood the A. F. of L. more than $100,000 in court costs. The first proceedings ended in the Hartford District Court in 1906. On appeal, the Circuit Court queried the Supreme Court concerning the Sherman Act's applicability.

In 1908, the Supreme Court ruled that unions fell under the Act and remanded the case to the District Court. Between 1909 and 1913, the case ricocheted back and forth between the District Court and the Court of Appeals. In 1915, a dozen years after the suit had been brought and nearly a quarter of a century ago, the Supreme Court found the defendants guilty of violating the Sherman Act, and ordered them to pay triple damages of $252,000.

With the aid of two special fund drives, the A. F. of L. raised $214,000 to pay for legal services, and to cover small bank accounts and home stakes which had been impounded by the plaintiff when the suit opened. Labor also fought successfully for the passage of the Clayton Act of 1914, which it mistakenly thought would give it a larger legal protection than it did.

The Danbury drama ended in July, 1917, when Loewe received his final check for $175,000 and agreed to drop claims on the defendants' homes which had been attached 24 years previously. Because his business had been virtually washed away by the flood of controversy, Mr. Loewe was paid a $5,000-a-year pension by the National Manufacturers' Association until his death in 1935.

C. I. O. Protests Suits

WASHINGTON (AP)—James B. Carey, Secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, called upon labor and progressive forces May 23 to protest "high-handed judicial attempts to break unions through distortion" of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Referring to a $700,000 damage verdict obtained by the Apex Hosiery Co., against a Philadelphia local of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (C. I. O.), and a suit filed in Cleveland by the Republic Steel Corporation asking $7,500,000 damages from the C. I. O., Carey said:

"Already reactionary corporations and judges are following up the Apex decision, as in the suit filed by Tom Girdler's Republic Steel Corporation and a similar suit recently filed against the A. F. of L. teamsters in Boston for $900,000."

"If this decision (Apex) stands," Mr. Carey said, "it will lead to a wave of similar attacks on basic American labor rights."

Lawyer Describes Loan to Manton

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Testimony that a $25,000 loan to former United States Circuit Judge Martin Manton, now on trial, would "rebound to my benefit" was given in Federal Court today by John L. Lotsch, one- time patent lawyer.

Lotsch has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice. He described a meeting in Manton's chambers at which William Fallon was present. Fallon, alleged salesman of Manton's judicial favors, also has pleaded guilty.

Lotsch was a lawyer for the P. & D. Manufacturing Co., defendants in an action brought by the Electric Autolite Company. In May, 1935, Lotsch testified, a $10,000 loan to Manton was approved, and an additional $15,000 loan about 10 days after a favorable decision was handed down in July.

He testified his bank received "substantial deposits" in the meantime from the Prudence Company and the Fox Theater Corporation, both then in federal receiverships.

Testifying for the Government yesterday, Alfred F. Reilly, Massachusetts industrialist, said he paid $39,850 to Fallon. Mr. Reilly testified he had kept Fallon on his pay roll at $100 a week for almost three years, and during that period won an important patent infringement case before Judge Manton.

Francis Nolan, Reilly's general manager, asked and received $500 to buy Manton a box at the 1933 world series, $3,500 to help the judge pay his taxes the same year, and $1,000 to send him on a voyage to benefit his health.

On Feb. 5, 1939, while the jurist's affairs were under investigation, Mr. Reilly said Judge Manton phoned him:

"I under stand you had Bill (Fallon) on the pay roll. That would be very embarrassing to me. Can't you pull out those papers?"

Mr. Reilly said he had his subordinates remove and burn a truckload of business records, including those concerning Fallon.

French Plane on Sea Hop

NEW YORK (AP)—The French flying boat "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris" took off for Horta, the Azores, May 23, headed for home. On a survey flight, it arrived here May 18. It will proceed from Horta to Marseilles.

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HOWARD TROPICAL WORSTED *and* TROPICAL TWEED SUMMER SUITS

Come in and OPEN A HOWARD 10 PAYMENT ACCOUNT

■ We have ready for your inspection and selection a smart series of summer suits in fine all wool featherweight tropical worsted and summer weight tweed. These fabrics are scientifically loomed to permit cooling air to circulate through its pores . . . but comfort is not their only virtue . . . for these suits are splendidly tailored to retain their style smartness despite wear and weather. Better come in and buy a season's supply before you go away for that Decoration Day weekend!

The greatest summer suit values we've ever offered!

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$16.50

No Charge for Alterations

Illustrated here is a Tropical Tweed suit in the new three button cavalier model.

Tropical Worsted or Gabardine SPORT TOGS $12.50
Coat-shirt and slacks with belt to match . . . zipper fastener, a great value at

Sport Coats . . $12.50 and $15

Relax in these HOWARD SLACKS

Sanforized Cotton $2.00
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HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

BOSTON, MASS. 43 TREMONT ST. Near Scollay Sq. 35 WASHINGTON ST. Bet. Avery and Boylston Sts.
WORCESTER, MASS. 104 FRONT STREET Corner Church
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1215 MARKET ST. 1511 CHESTNUT ST.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. 352 SO. SALINA ST. Two Doors North of Loew's State Theatre
NEWARK, N. J. 82 MARKET ST. S. W. Cor. Wash. St.
PROVIDENCE 200 WEYBOSSET ST. Crown Hotel Bldg.
PITTSBURGH 233 FIFTH AVE. Bet. Wood & Market
JERSEY CITY, N. J. 320 CENTRAL AVE. Corner Griffith St.
CHICAGO 220 SO. STATE St. Corner Quincy

NEW YORK CITY
807 BROADWAY, N.W. Cor. 11th St.
1269 BROADWAY, Bet. 32d & 33d Sts.
1635 BROADWAY . . . . . Cor. 50th St.
145 E. 42nd ST. . Bet. Lex & 3d Aves.
500 SEVENTH AVE. . N.W. Cor. 37th St.
972 THIRD AVE. . N.W. Cor. 58th St.
149 E. 125th ST. . . . Near Third Ave.
101 W. 125th ST. . . Near Lenox Ave.
2821 THIRD AVE. . . . . Near 148th St.
254 E. FORDHAM RD. . Nr. Valentine Ave.
17 CORTLANDT ST. . Bet. Broadway & Church
100 DELANCEY ST. . N.E. Cor. Ludlow St.

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75 FLATBUSH AVE. . 1 blk. fr. Atlantic Ave. Sub. Sta.
671 BROADWAY . . Cor. Man. Ave.
350 FULTON ST. . . . Cor. Pearl St.
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1772 PITKIN AVE. . Cor. Watkins St.
160 JAY ST. (Factory Sales Room)

JAMAICA, L. I.
165-18 JAMAICA AVENUE

Mail Orders 160 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thanks to Quick-Freezing... FIELD-FRESH PEAS!

WASHED! SHELLED! NO PODS TO PAY FOR!

MARY, THESE PEAS ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT DID YOU DO... BUY A FARM?
NO, SILLY. THESE ARE BIRDS EYE QUICK-FROZEN PEAS.
THEY CERTAINLY TASTE BETTER THAN THE PEAS YOU'VE BEEN SERVING LATELY.
WHY SHOULDN'T THEY? THE FLAVOR OF THESE BIRDS EYE PEAS WAS SEALED IN RIGHT AT THE FARM BY QUICK-FREEZING. IT CAN'T ESCAPE.
DOES FLAVOR ESCAPE FROM ORDINARY PEAS?
AND HOW! IT TAKES 12 TO 72 HOURS FOR MOST PEAS TO REACH THE STORE. AND THE LONGER PEAS STAND AROUND, THE STARCHIER THEY BECOME.
YOU BOUGHT THESE BIRDS EYE PEAS ONLY 15 MINUTES AGO. DO THEY COOK FASTER, TOO?
RIGHT! BIRDS EYE PEAS COOK IN LESS TIME. AND YOU SAVE TIME, TOO, BECAUSE THEY COME ALL SHELLED AND WASHED - READY TO SLIP INTO THE POT.
DO THEY COST MORE?
GOOD HEAVENS, NO. THIS BOX OF BIRDS EYE PEAS SERVES 4. IT'S EQUAL TO 2 LBS. OF UNSHELLED PEAS. AND COSTS ONLY 21¢ THIS WEEK. THIS COMPARES IN PRICE TO MARKET PEAS AT 10½¢ A LB.

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Science has discovered that if you select the highest-quality foods and freeze them FAST enough, they retain ALL the flavor and food value they had the moment the cold was applied. Don't confuse our patented process with any others. It's as modern as television, and as scientific. It brings you a new idea of freshness...and more food value than average fresh foods.

SAVE MONEY WITH BIRDS EYE *FOODS!*

All Birds Eye Foods come cleaned, trimmed, ready to cook or serve. No waste! Economical! Start buying daily at the Birds Eye Foods case. In 30 days you'll find these foods actually SAVE you MONEY over fresh foods of comparable quality. IMPORTANT: To serve these BETTER FOODS at their best, be sure to follow directions on box.

Specials!

PEAS . . . . Box (12-oz.) Reg. 25¢ 21¢
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FOWL FOR FRICASSEE 2¾ LBS. $1.25 for the entire bird dressed
BROILERS . 1 lb. 7 oz. 79¢

Price of Poultry will vary according to exact weight selected.
(Special prices effective May 25—31 inclusive)

★ 15-MINUTE FISH DINNER ★
1 Lb. HADDOCK OR MACKEREL FILLETS
1 Box GREEN or WAX BEANS
1 Box RASPBERRIES
} ALL FOR ONLY 67¢

Serves 4. Less than 17¢ a serving.

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There are more than 60 kinds of Birds Eye Vegetables, Fruits, Fish, Poultry, and Meats. ALL GUARANTEED TO SATISFY . . . OR MONEY BACK!

If you don't know the name of your nearest Birds Eye dealer, write Frosted Foods Sales Corporation, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Danes Using Fish Skin for Shoes

It takes eight skins for a pair of shoes but there is plenty of material in this piscatorial land.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN — Shoes with "uppers" made of plaice, and soles made of leather may sound a bit fishy, but a new industry has been established here for footwear manufacture on these very lines.

There's no catch in it, either. This is proved by the fact that the "Danish Fish-Leather Factory" is hard at work hooking orders.

The idea of utilizing fish skin as a synthetic leather resulted from research undertaken here by Capt. W. Nellemose of the Ocean Research Council.

It is reckoned that Denmark has an immense potential reserve of "leather" in its fish skins. For there can scarcely be a country in the world that, proportionately, consumes so much filleted and skinned fish as Denmark. The Danes also do a big export business, sending filleted fish to many countries in cans—skinned ready for supper. Which explains why they place so much importance on the work in the Castle of Charlottenlund, where Captain Nellemose and the O. R. C. are hard at work finding new uses for cast-off fish clothing.

Investigations have already resulted in a pair of shoes presented to Her Royal Highness, Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, and in the setting up of the "Danish Fish-Leather Factory" under the management of Director Theodore Jensen.

It is found that eight skins are necessary for each pair of shoes, so that with 20,000,000 skins, 1,500,000 pairs of shoes can be made, or 30 per cent of the shoes required by the Danish shoe trade each year. The normal export of leather to Denmark for shoes amounts to between 6,000,000 kroner ($1,458,333) and 7,000,000 kroner.

Captain Nellemose claims that a pair of shoes made from fish skin have withstood a severe test—they have been in use for one year in rain, snow, and summer sun and have only been re-soled once. And never re-plaiced! They had been cleaned with ordinary shoe cream.

The factory is also making "leather" buttons from the same material. Denmark has previously imported leather for this purpose to the value of 3,000,000 kroner yearly, the skins being dyed in every case. Gloves and the backs of books are also included in the industry, the skins giving a great variation in natural grain.

The sum of 5,000 kroner from the Lauritz Andersen Fund, a large fortune left for the purpose of experiment in Denmark, was given to Captain Nellemose to aid his research on making use of fish skin.

Drawn by John A. May

A New Angle on Angling

Air Data Pooled In South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Pooling of weather information was agreed to by the South American Regional Meteorological Commission which met recently in Montevideo. Numerous benefits will acrue to aviation by this agreement.

It has been arranged that all private weather stations be taken over by the respective governments and used for exchange of meteorological data for the benefit of national and foreign air services. Pooling of information will be superintended by national bureaus.

Regular observations will be made in all South American countries three times daily. There will be an extra observation to construct a weather chart.

This plan represents considerable advance for South America. Under old conditions, plane pilots operated on information collected the day before. They now will have up-to-the-minute weather news and forecasts.

An agreement also was reached on the number of stations to make regular radio meteorological observations for upper air data.

The South American Regional Commission is linked with the International Commission for Aeronautical Meteorology.

Government Plans Sale Of Helium to Poland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Government, which last year refused to let Germany purchase helium in this country for use in airships, will authorize Poland to obtain some for a stratosphere flight this summer.

The National Munitions Control Board voted to allow the Secretary of State to approve or reject an export application for an amount up to 500,000 cubic feet by any one country in a year. Poland wants 220,000 cubic feet.

$20,000,000 for Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress May 23 to appropriate an additional $20,000,000 to help defray costs of administering state unemployment compensation laws during the next fiscal year. The money would bring to $69,000,000 the total authorized for this purpose for the next fiscal year.

British Force Quits Pootung

SHANGHAI, May 24 (AP)—Thirty British bluejackets, set ashore yesterday in Pootung to protect a British-owned cotton mill, withdrew today after the landing of a Japanese marine detachment and a Japanese protest to the British consulate.

Pootung, on the east shore of the Whangpoo River, opposite Shanghai, is Japanese-occupied territory. The Japanese naval command protested that the British had no right to land troops in such territory and demanded withdrawal.

The controversy developed from a strike of Chinese workers at the Pootung Mill. British authorities requested the Japanese detail police to protect the property. The Japanese replied that police were under local Chinese Government control. The Pootung Government was established under Japanese auspices.

Reports from Hong Kong said two Japanese destroyers were reported to have halted the British Peninsular Oriental liner Ranpura, one firing two shots across its bow not far outside Hong Kong territorial waters.

Three Japanese officers and two sailors were said to have boarded the Ranpura, demanding examination of the ship's papers. The Captain refused and while an argument ensued the Ranpura's wireless brought two British warcraft.

A party from the British destroyer Duchess came aboard and ordered the Japanese off the ship.]

The four-power controversy over control of Kulangsu, international settlement at Amoy, continued in a "virtual deadlock" today, according to Japanese press reports, as a result of the "self-centered opinion" of the United States, Britain, and French naval authorities.

Authorities of the western powers landed naval forces in a three-to-one ratio at Kulangsu last week after 42 Japanese marines came ashore in connection with demands for a share in administration of the settlement.

With arrival of the liner President Coolidge at Shanghai today, the forces of high ranking American officialdom in the Far East were sharply strengthened. Heading today's arrivals was Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who proceeded immediately to Chungking.

Rear Admiral William Glassford arrived to take over command of the American Yangtze Patrol while Rear Admiral John Smeallie was en route to the Philippines to command the 16th Naval District.

Clergymen Join In Economic Plea

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—A group of 100 prominent clergymen of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths issued a joint call here today for a democratic organization of people for the "direction of economic life."

"From a moral and religious standpoint," the statement says, "the cause of our tragedy is our refusal to govern our lives in accordance with the old truth that we are all persons possessed of immeasurable dignity. Struggling through life together as brothers, under one God, toward one goal.

"We need to direct economic life, but the direction should be undertaken first of all and to the very limits of the possibilities by the people, democratically organized, around their own work and ownership.

"The greatest burden and control should rest on the people freely organized, as now in employers' associations and labor unions; in farmers' marketing cooperatives and in associations of the professions, and upon them so federated by industry councils that they can see their own occupations in the whole picture of economic life.

"Government leadership can go far to lead them when they are thus organized. The consumers themselves should organize in cooperatives."

Among the signers of the statement are the Rev. John P. Boland, Chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board; the Rev. Allan K. Chalmers of the Broadway Tabernacle; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, of the Congregation B'Nai Jeshurun of New York; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis J. Haas, Dean of the School of Social Science (Roman) Catholic University of America in Washington.

Chattanooga News Strike

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Chattanooga News Building was picketed May 23 by striking members of the paper's unit of the Chattanooga Newspaper Guild. The action followed a strike vote. Harry P. Clark, Managing Editor, said the paper would not suspend publication.

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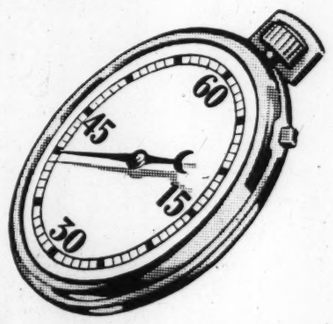

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King George Renounces Arms In Disputes With America

WINNIPEG, May 24 (AP)—King George VI told his Empire and the world today that "no man, thank God, will ever again conceive" of the use of force or threat to settle differences between "the peoples of my Empire and the people of the United States."

The King spoke on the occasion of Empire Day, a world-wide British holiday, and from this center of his Canadian Dominion. His address followed a tour through Winnipeg streets in a steady rain, the King and Queen riding in an open car. The King sat unsheltered, but the Queen held an umbrella.

King George told of the Empire changes under which Canada had achieved self-government, and continued:

"Nor is that the only chapter in North American history that deserves consideration. Canada and the United States have had to dispose of searching differences of aim and interest during the past hundred years; but never has one of those differences been resolved by force or by threat.

"No man, thank God, will ever again conceive of such arbitrament between the peoples of my Empire and the people of the United States. The faith in reason and fair play, which we share with them, is one of the chief ideals that guides the British Empire in all its ways today."

He stressed neither the wealth nor power of the British Empire in his Empire Day message, saying those things were but the instrument and not the end or the ideal.

"The end is freedom, justice and peace in equal measure for all, secure against attack from without and from within," he said.

"We often talk of the Old World and the New," he said. "It is one of the greatest services of the British Empire that it serves to link and harmonize the two. That part of the British realm which lies in Europe and in Asia looks back upon many centuries of civilized life and growth. That part of it which lies in America, Africa, and the two great sister nations of Australia and New Zealand has made its place in world society within the last hundred years. For a long period in history it was the mind of Europe which led the march and fixed the aims of progress in the world. But that tide of inspiration is no longer running as it did in times gone by. The Christian civilization of Europe is now profoundly troubled and challenged from within. We are striving to restore its standards, though the task is long and hard. Asia, too, is changing fast, and its mind is deeply disturbed. Is not this a moment when the Old World in its turn might look for hope and guidance to the achievements of the New?"

"The faith in reason and fair play, which we share with them (Britain and the United States) is one of the chief ideals that guides the British Empire in all its ways today. It is not in power or wealth alone, nor in dominion over other peoples, that the true greatness of an Empire consists. Those things are but the instrument; they are not the end or the ideal. The end is freedom, justice and peace in equal measure for all, secure against attack from without and from within. It is only by adding to the spiritual dignity and material happiness of human life in all its myriad homes that an Empire can claim to be of service to its own peoples and to the world."

Queen Talks With Squaw

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, May 24 (CP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth met and talked to Indian chiefs and their squaws and papooses in perhaps the most unusual experience of their Canadian tour yesterday.

As the formal presentation of local dignitaries at Fort William ended, Mayor C. M. Ross drew attention to an encampment of 50 Ojibways, some of whom had come as far as 500 miles.

The King immediately wanted to see the encampment. One child strapped to his mother's back in Indian fashion, intrigued the Queen.

"Isn't it perfectly amazing," she exclaimed.

"Do you keep him in there all day or only when you are walking," the Queen asked the squaw.

"All time," was the laconic response.

The moccasined squaws never once smiled as the Queen walked close among them, although when the braves staged a dance of joy as Their Majesties left, the squaws whooped a bit, too.

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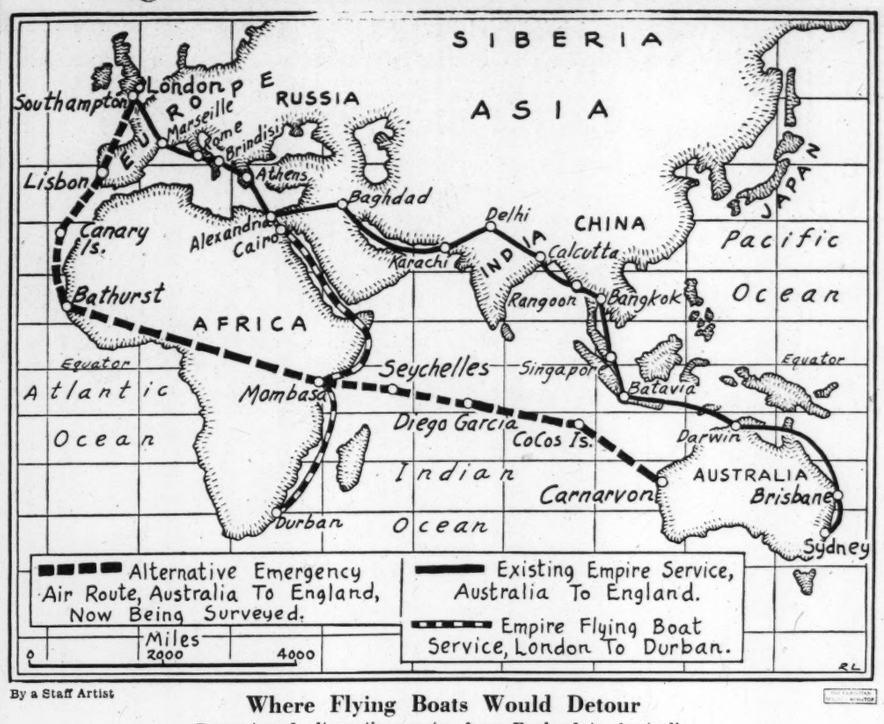

By a Staff Artist

Where Flying Boats Would Detour
Present and alternative routes from England to Australia

Australia Prepares to Chart Alternative Route to London

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—A survey flight of the Indian Ocean, intended to establish an air route between Australia and England which could be used in an emergency as an alternative to that covered by the Empire flying-boat service, is to be undertaken in June.

The vulnerability of the present route, across northern India, over the Middle East and along the Mediterranean was emphasized during the September crisis, when the Empire flying boats from England proceeded no farther than from Southampton to France.

The Commonwealth Government has chartered an American flying boat for the purpose. It will be in charge of Capt. Patric Gregory Taylor, the Australian pilot who has been appointed by the Government to take charge of the survey.

Difficulty of securing a suitable flying boat had delayed the survey, which had been under consideration for some time. The problem was solved with the arrival at Netherlands New Guinea of an American expedition under Richard Archbold, millionaire naturalist, for the purpose of studying natural history on behalf of the New York American Museum of Natural History. This expedition came with a long-range flying boat, known as the "flying laboratory." Negotiations for the use of the Archbold flying boat, the Guba, were opened and the Guba was flown over from New Guinea to Australia by Capt. Lewis A. Yancey to conclude the deal.

The Guba will carry about 400 pounds of mail, a special stamp being used for the purpose.

Carnarvon, Western Australia, has been selected as the starting point. The stages proposed are: to Cocos (1,230 miles), Diego Garcia (1,472 miles), Seychelles (1,022 miles), and Mombasa (950 miles).

From Mombasa the route crosses Africa to Bathurst, Gambia, in British West Africa, and touches foreign countries only in the territories of Britain's old ally, Portugal—in the Canaries and at Lisbon.

The new way to Europe would cross the London-Cape Town route at Mombasa. It would thus give closer linkage between Britain and the three southern Dominions, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, in time of emergency.

The route under consideration presents no such difficulties as the longer stages of the Pacific. While neither Diego Garcia nor Cocos has much shelter, they have possibilities equal to those of Wake Island, in mid-Pacific.

Captain Taylor was associated with the late Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and the late Charles P. Ulm in their early efforts to establish commercial airlines in Australia. In 1934 he was Kingsford Smith's navigator during a flight from Brisbane to California in the Lockheed Altair "Lady Southern Cross." He was navigator of the "Faith" in Australia when Ulm broke the England-Australia record.

The flight is scheduled to begin between June 10 and August 1. Captain Taylor proposes to spend one week at each of the islands for survey purposes. Coral lagoons will be sounded, to determine their suitability for flying boats, while the islands will be investigated as to the possibility of land plane airdomes.

Italy Celebrates World War Entry

ROME, May 24 (AP)—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano returned today from Berlin, where on Monday he signed the Italian-German military treaty, reaching Rome shortly before shops closed for a half holiday to commemorate Italy's entrance into the World War.

The Fascist press carefully explained that Italy had fought then against the Hapsburgs—the old Austro-Hungarian ruling house—and not against the German people.

A unit of 50 khaki-clad Germans who paraded with a huge swastika flag, participated in Signor Ciano's welcome home.

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Presidential Poll: Too Early To Count 1940 Chickens Yet

(Continued from Page 1)

and 2 per-centers. Other polls indicate very much the same results. Yet few observers here actually expect the Vice-President to be the Democratic nominee next year.

On the Republican side, the Gallup poll shows Thomas E. Dewey ahead, followed by Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and Robert A. Taft. One of these three may well be the nominee, but despite Mr. Dewey's commanding lead in the polls, it would be a rash Washington reporter who would report that the nomination would certainly go to him.

Republican Problems

As a matter of fact, the 1940 prospects, though the time for choice is drawing closer and closer, become more and more uncertain. There are major factors of uncertainty in both parties. With the Republicans, it is a lack of really dominant and outstanding leadership, though Senator Vandenberg in the last few weeks has moved sharply ahead. The thought still prevails among many Republicans that the Michigan Senator, however able, has been on the national scene for many critical years without making quite the mark he should have done. He has been "available" too long without ever having been chosen. He is, in a word, "shopworn." This viewpoint may be swept aside if Senator Vandenberg continues with such successes as his leadership in defeating the Floriua Ship Canal project. But he still does not quite fill the bill. The fact that in all the polls, until very recently, Senator Vandenberg was running—sometimes a poor third—to the untried Messrs. Dewey and Taft is the most graphic sort of reflection on his lack of dominant appeal.

Mr. Dewey, who leads most of the polls, has been set back by the recent Vandenberg rise. While he has had outstanding publicity—which explains his position in the polls—yet Party leaders everywhere express reservations about his entire suitability as a presidential nominee. His complete inexperience in national affairs is set forth as a serious deterrent. He, too, is a possible nominee about whom Party sages shake their heads as they look eagerly over the horizon for more promising dark horses.

Senator Taft Gains

Senator Taft has recently regained some of the ground that he lost a month or so ago. His losses were due to two or three unfortunate speeches; his gains follow from his successful emergence from a long series of debates with Representative T. V. Smith (D) of Illinois, an outstanding opponent. The Gallup poll gave Senator Taft the verdict over Mr. Smith—a decision with which some listeners will disagree—but in any event Senator Taft has explained to the country his views on all great national problems. He has a platform of out-and-out opposition on which to take his stand, and he has been through the rough and tumble of two series debates, first in his Ohio campaign and now with Mr. Smith. He is toughened up for more action.

Despite the polls, it is this correspondent's opinion that close observers would place Senator Vandenberg ahead in the Republican race, with Senator Taft and Mr. Dewey close together, behind. This viewpoint is in striking variance to the widely publicized new methods of testing public opinion. It will be interesting to see whether the polls or the experienced observers are right as to this trend.

On the Democratic side, the polls are rendered even more academic: by the complete uncertainty about President Roosevelt's plans. Vice-President Garner enjoys a sensational lead in the Gallup results published this week.

Yet observers know his complete lack of public campaigning qualities, and few of them expect for a minute that the Democratic National Convention will nominate him. The Vice-President's age, his life-long antipathy to speech-making and campaigning of the traditional nature, and the various details of his past career which would be vulnerable in a campaign, are powerful factors to prevent his nomination.

Arthur Krock in today's New York Times reports an alleged White House conversation with a presidential "intimate" declaring the President pointedly omitted Mr. Garner from the lists of possible nominees whom he would not support. If the data are accurate, there is a simple possible explanation: that President Roosevelt is quite happy to see the Garner boom flourish, cutting off all other candidates, in the confidence that it, too, will ultimately collapse leaving the way open for the President's own nomination for a third term.

Indeed, the third term prospect seems more likely than ever in recent weeks, as other potential Democratic candidates show their weaknesses, and the Republicans lack an outstanding man.

Thus it is, at any rate, that the trends are now shaping. In coming weeks they may turn into quite other channels. This is the May report.

Hitler's Difficult Decision: What Makes Encirclement?

(Continued from Page 1)

posed to include Germany, Italy, and their friends and allies, though no German paper has yet clearly stated who constitute the 300,000,000.

Many Military References

This miltant policy has been evident throughout the German press for some time past. Whereas, formerly there were few reports of military things, especially from the viewpoint of statistics, now there are many such references, and judging by some of them it would be less displeasing to the authorities concerned if it were said that Germany had so many more airplanes rather than less.

An incident which occurred at Kalthof on the borders of the Free City of Danzig and East Prussia May 21, when one German was killed, will remain simply an isolated incident and be calmly settled, provided the moment for other action is not deemed propitious. That moment, which is to see realization of Herr Hitler's words in the same Wilhelmshaven speech, namely, when he said that the "German Reich is not prepared to accept either intimidation or even policy of encirclement forever," has not yet arrived.

Temporary Lull Indicated

Just now it is being realized even here that the Poles are determined to fight for Danzig and the Corridor, and so a temporary lull is anticipated by most observers here, for to plunge Germany and Italy into a world war never was the intention of either Herr Hitler or Signor Mussolini.

An Anglo-Russian agreement while it would undoubtedly bring this country to a position where the Germans could see that they were more than ever encircled would on the other hand, be only a move which would really convince Germany that the forces opposed to its policy were really serious.

Meanwhile official Germany welcomed Japan's expressed desire to broaden the "basis for cooperation" with Germany and Italy, but National Socialist spokesmen were wary in discussing how far the Reich was willing to go toward collaboration in a concrete way.

Newspapers gave front page attention to telegrams of congratulations on the German-Italian pact sent by Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma and War Minister Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki of Japan.

Hitler Established New Set of Officers

BERLIN (AP) — Reichsführer Hitler established a new set of officers in Germany's Army May 24 by giving military rank to engineers charged with building fortifications and looking after motorization of armed forces.

Just as a young man after serving as a regular conscript can enter upon an ordinary officer's career as his life's work, so a man with a flair for technical things now can elect to become an engineering corps officer.

Parallel to the War Academy and Naval Academy there will be a "Technical and defense Academy" in which these officers will be schooled.

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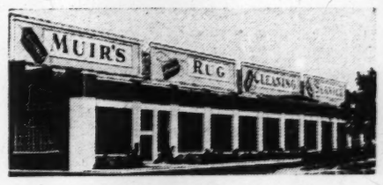

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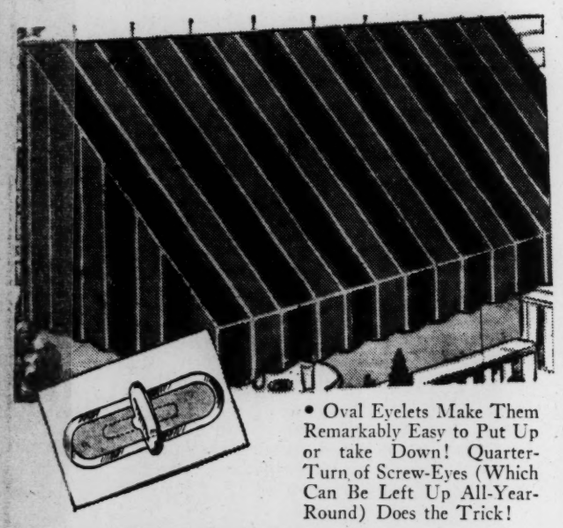
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Polish-German Talks Aided By League Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 24—By the simple act of instructing its High Commissioner, Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, to return to Danzig the League Council is considered here to have tacitly affirmed its decision not to change the status quo in the Free City.

The Councils attitude is held in League circles to leave Poland, whose representative no longer sits on the Council, free to undertake direct negotiations with the Reich. It is assumed that Poland, which would obviously be the chief sufferer if war started, will do its utmost to reach agreement with its more powerful neighbor, provided its future independence is not threatened by German demands.

In addition to the oblique and indirect implications arising from the Danzig decision the Council yesterday heard statements by both the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, and the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, in which reference was made to certain unspecified negotiations which were perforce being conducted outside the League.

Both declared that existing circumstances necessitated such a course, and both emphasized their country's strong determination to return to co-operation through the League as soon as conditions allowed.

French Proposal on Russia

In regard to Anglo-Soviet negotiations, which were the chief of these extra-League moves in progress at present, the center of gravity swung back to London with the departure of both Viscount Halifax and M. Bonnet. According to French circles here, while no new official French proposal has been submitted to the British Government, certain French suggestions undoubtedly reached British Government ears through some reputable if reputedly unofficial channel.

These hints are understood to provide for a full defensive agreement between Britain, France, and Russia. The proposals also are reported to include a military convention which would include provisions for immediate staff talks. Direct Russian guarantees to Poland and Rumania would be worked out between the countries concerned.

In case Britain balks at the word "alliance," it is suggested that the difficulty might be surmounted by an exchange of notes or declarations. The agreement in any case, however, would cover indirect as well as direct attacks on the Soviets, thus involving Anglo-French help to the U. S. S. R. in event of the latter's being engaged in war, owing to any German attack on one of the Baltic States.

Soviets Irked by Delay

Russian circles, while insisting that no such proposal has reached their ears, express belief that something on these lines would satisfy Moscow. There is strong feeling here that the optimism over the Anglo-Soviet negotiations is due to the fact that the British Government has substantially adopted the French plan, otherwise there would be deep pessimism here about the outcome of the Soviet talks.

Soviet negotiators are expressing increasing impatience at what they describe as the British Government's equivocation, and it is felt here that if the talks break down now all hope of agreement for at least three months would disappear.

If this were to happen, the Anglo-Turkish pact, which is not yet signed, would, it is believed, collapse, as Turkey could scarcely negotiate a pact with Britain unless its big neighbor approved.

Danzig Charges Attack

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 24 (AP)—A fresh border incident today brought a sharp protest to Poland from the Nazi-dominated Government of Danzig.

A truck driver from Elbing, in East Prussia, was said by Danzig authorities to have been shot at by Polish customs officials at the bridgehead near Tscew (Dirschau). The man was unhurt. He had been starting to cross Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) to Germany.

The Danzig Government today handed Poland's diplomatic representative two notes categorically rejecting the Polish version and demands concerning the fatal shooting of a Nazi by a Pole at Kalthof May 21. (Polish authorities said the Pole fired in self-defense.)

Poles Send New Protest

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish Commissioner in the Free City of Danzig was reported to have sent a third note to the Nazi Danzig Senate on May 23 in consequence of the attack on a Polish customs station on the Danzig-German border May 21.

It was understood that the note, sent by Marian Chodacki, demanded new facilities be provided for the Polish customs inspectors who are living in railway cars as a result of demolition of their quarters.

Previous notes demanded punishment of those responsible, damages, and guarantees for the future safety of Polish officials in Danzig.

Home Repair Loans Taken by Ontarians Top Dominion List

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Citizens of Ontario have borrowed nearly half of the total amount of home improvement loans supplied by the Dominion Government, recent figures show. Loans extended in Ontario totaled $12,207,264 in March, 1939, as compared with $25,856,602 loaned throughout the entire country.

These loans were about 15 per cent higher for March this year than for March the previous year, after showing a steady increase each month since last September.

Home improvement loans in March in the Dominion totaled $516,296, as compared with $399,325 in February. The number of loans now exceeds 64,700. Ontario had an increase of 536 loans and $226,193 in amount of loans in March. Quebec showed a total of 9,841 loans for $4,988,546; British Columbia a total of $2,106,118; Alberta, $2,086,890.

Queen Mary Walks About After Mishap

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Although Queen Mary, the Queen Mother, canceled her engagements for the next few days, callers at Marlborough House found her walking about a few hours after the motorcar mishap in which her sedan was involved in suburban Putney.

The driver of the truck which hit the royal car, turning it over upon its side, was not arrested. His name was not made public by the police.

'The Play's the Thing'

© Daily Herald

Duke of Kent — Duchess of Kent — King George VI — Queen Elizabeth

Unusual Interest Is Shown By British Royalty in Drama

By Harold Hobson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Never since the days of Charles II has the British Royal Family shown itself so devoted to the theater as have all its members in the early months of 1939. The King and Queen, the Gloucesters and the Kents have visited many of the chief plays now running in London; but the most inveterate theatergoer of all has been Queen Mary. She has been visiting theaters almost every other evening since Christmas. Nor has she confined her attention to the West End. On one occasion she went as far as Hammersmith to see a new repertory company.

Queen Mary is fond both of light comedies and of "thrillers"; and her advice about plays is evidently eagerly listened to by her children. She went, for example, to see "Gaslight" not long ago, and very shortly afterward this melodrama of a Victorian domestic murderer numbered the King and Queen among its audience. But it is plain that the whole Royal Family pools its impressions of plays that its various members have seen. Thus the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester to another exciting crime play, "No. Six," was immediately followed by one from Queen Mary.

More serious entertainments, too, attract the Royal Family. "The Flashing Stream," Mr. Charles Morgan's distinguished essay in singleness of mind, Ibsen's sociological drama, "An Enemy of the People," and Mr. Emlyn Williams's "The Corn is Green," which is about a Welsh pit boy who gets a scholarship to Oxford, have all received Royal visits.

A taste for the theater is also being cultivated among the younger members of the Windsor Family. Queen Elizabeth took Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose to a performance of the pantomime, "Red Riding Hood," at Covent Garden Opera House, at Christmas time.

Has Long Favored Theater

The British Royal Family has long favored the stage. Richard III was the first powerful patron among the secular public that the theater ever had. He formed a troupe of his own players, whom he allowed to travel round the country, giving performances for their own benefit, when he did not require them to entertain himself. Charles II was so fond of the play that he incurred the severe censure of John Milton, while it was Charles II who granted the patent for Drury Lane Theater.

In this patent it was laid down that the parts of women should henceforward be taken by women, and not, as was formerly customary, by boys. Henrietta Maria, his mother, had herself appeared upon the stage in private theatricals. It is, therefore, to the royal Stuarts that Great Britain owes its actresses. Edward VII was keenly interested in the theater, and frequently commanded certain players to act for him in one or other of his palaces.

Of late years, however, the Royal Family has preferred performances given in the normal theatrical surroundings. On such occasions there is very little ceremony. The King and Queen book their seat through Messrs. Ashton and Mitchell, who are known as the "royal librarians," though they also engage seats for less illustrious people. The Royal Family arrives at a side door, where the theater manager and a representative of Messrs. Ashton and Mitchell give greetings. A room to which they can withdraw is provided adjoining the royal box. At other performances, this box is on sale at ordinary prices.

Players Often Presented

The players do not bow or curtsey when they come on the stage. The King and Queen never leave till the end of the National Anthem, at the close of the performance. When the King and Queen visit the theater, any actor or actress who particularly attracts their attention is presented to them during the interval. Thus, at "Under Your Hat," Miss Cicely Courtneidge and Mr. Jack Hulbert were introduced, and at "They Walk Alone," Miss Beatrix Lehmann and the American actress, Miss Carol Goodner.

There is not this absence of ceremony, however, at a special command performance. When the King and Queen entertained the French President at Covent Garden in March, for example, the Royal Box was elaborately decorated. There were the roses of England, the lilies of France, and carnations to symbolize domestic happiness. Green garlands, tied with tri-colored ribbons, linked these flowers. The outside draperies of the box consisted of curtains and a canopy of yellow velvet trimmed with white, gold, and silver.

The Duke of Buccleuch, brother of the Duchess of Gloucester, lent his exquisite seventeenth-century tapestries from Boughton House, Kettering, to line the Royal anteroom. The foyer was lined with the Duke's Mortlake tapestries. The occupants of the stalls and boxes wore levée dress. But this kind of occasion arises only rarely; usually Royalty takes its pleasure among its people in a simple and unaffected fashion.

Soviet Protests Move to Fortify Aaland Islands

GENEVA, May 24 (AP)—Suspicious of the use to which the Aaland Islands might be put in time of war, Soviet Russia has instructed its League of Nations representative to contest a Finnish-Swedish proposal for their fortification.

British and French spokesmen previously said they expected no trouble over the requested change in a 1921 convention of 22 nations whereby the group of more than 300 islands were neutralized.

The group lies at the Baltic Sea gateway into the Gulf of Bothnia and flanks entrance to the Gulf of Finland on which Leningrad, Russia's main western seaport, is located.

Moscow's opposition was announced after British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet left Geneva for their capitals. The Russian representative, Ivan Maisky, Ambassador to London, was still here, planning to carry the fight before the current League of Nations Council session.

["This question is one of the greatest importance for the U. S. S. R.," said a radio announcement in Moscow, "since fortification of the Aaland Islands might lock the gate of the Gulf of Finland against the Soviet fleet in case of war."]

Finland and the Aaland Islands formerly were part of Czarist Russia which took them from Sweden in 1809. Soviet Russia is not a signatory of the 1921 neutralization convention.

Queen to Sign Historic Bible At Brantford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—When King George VI and Queen Elizabeth inscribe their names on the time-yellowed flyleaf of the historic old Bible presented more than 200 years ago by Queen Anne to "Her Majesty's Church of the Mohawks," as the royal train stops for a short time at Brantford, on June 7, their names will be added to a distinguished roll.

Already inscribed in this cherished Bible are the names of previous royal visitors to Brantford, and among the royal signatures are found the following:

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Sept. 14, 1860 (King Edward VII); Arthur, Oct. 1, 1869 (The Duke of Connaught, who inscribed his name again while Governor-General of Canada, on Feb. 15, 1913); George, Oct. 14, 1901 (King George V); Victoria Mary (The Queen Mother); Patricia, May 9, 1914 (Princess Patricia); Edward P., Oct. 20, 1919 (The Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII and now Duke of Windsor); Edward P., George, Aug. 15, 1927 (George now Duke of Kent).

The Bible is heavily bound in leather, and adorned with silver clasps.

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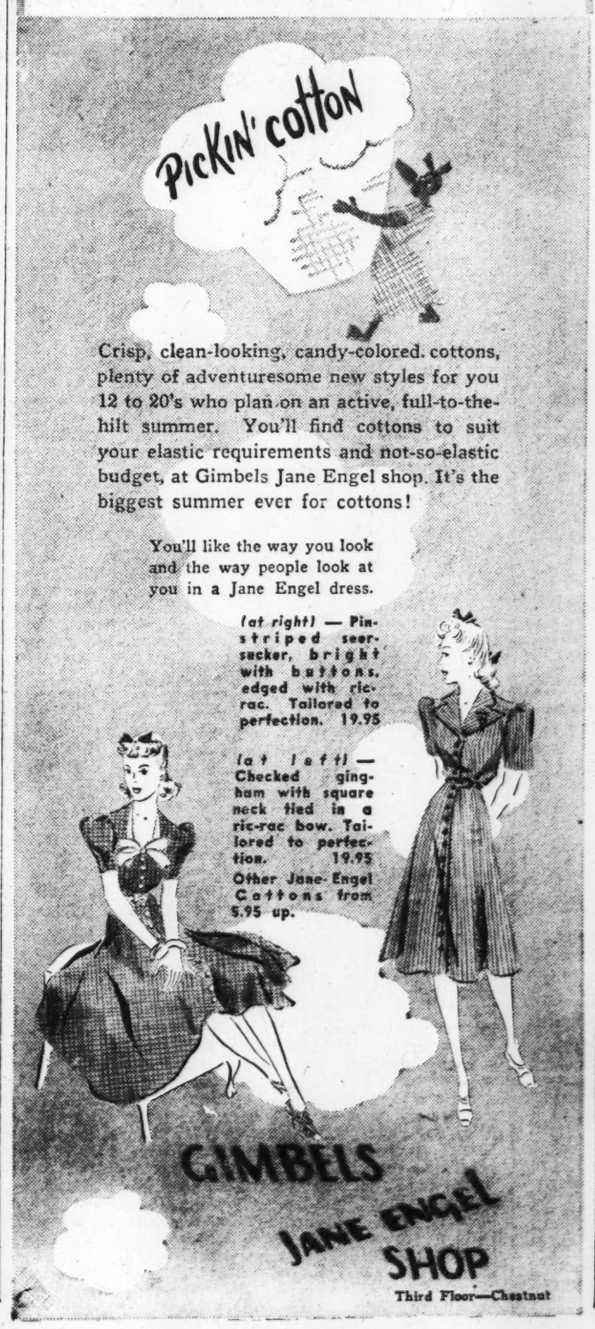

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The Home Forum

The Lightsome Elephant

IN HIS "Alps and Sanctuaries," Samuel Butler has this to say: "The only animals that I can call to mind at this moment as showing any even approach to the diatonic scale are the elephant and the rhinoceros." This was written before the days of Mr. Walt Disney and his delightful art, but I am sure that Butler would be very much pleased were something to be made of these words by the friend of young and old. Indeed, I am tempted to write to Mr. Disney to ask him whether he would consider doing "The Elephants' Opera." The title has a pleasing alliteration and certainly "The Beggars' Opera" is still a piece worth seeing. All contemplative men must be glad that Butler showed this appreciation of the elephant's musical instinct, for even today there are superficial people who take the elephant somewhat lightly and fail to perceive his profundity.

You may remember that our friend James once rode an elephant in New Hampshire and that the two at once were friends. On this occasion the elephant, named Patsey, did nothing but smile; no music issued from her trunk, although it would be in keeping for a New England elephant to make its diatonic scale slightly nasal. This consideration, however, is but by the way, and I ask you how splendid, how massively genial would have been the effect had James and Patsey rendered "Too Much Mustard" as they proceeded in joyous, but modest, triumph, Patsey pouring forth her full rich tones, the while James stippled them with his youthful squeak, and all the world admired and applauded to hear this innocent duet. When the season has somewhat advanced, I shall open this matter to James who, I am sure, will give it careful thought. The more I think on this, the more do I regret that the New York World's Fair was not opened by the procession of a band of a hundred elephants rendering the anthems of the various nationalities. We all know how King Babar and his Queen Céleste loved the Elephants' Song and I do not mind telling you that I have taught Midge, James, and Evelina to sing its refrain. They do it somewhat loudly before going to bed and enjoy it very much. Many and many children and oldsters owe a debt to M. de Brunhoff.

Butler, who was a man of exact information, evidently had studied rhinoceri, but I have always been drawn more to elephants, perhaps because of the feeling that they have more sense of humor; not the slapstick kind, but a mature, silent appreciation of the comic. I prefer the elephant's countenance to that of the rhinoceros, but you are not to understand that I intend any reflection on the innocent prototype of the Unicorn. Far from it, for without any doubt the rhinoceros has admirable domestic qualities and loves a game of Chinese Checkers as well as any pachyderm. It is simply that he does not attract me as does the elephant; the eye of the rhinoceros is not that of a humorist, and he doesn't begin to have the noble genial curves of the hippopotamus. On the other hand, the hippopotamus has not as yet made his mark as a musician and perhaps is not as refined in his tastes as the rhinoceros, knows nothing of Bach and is too fond of bales of hay. What I mean can best be conveyed by saying that I think that James would not find it hard to become fast friends with a hippopotamus and I can easily see them laughing together right heartily, whereas with a rhinoceros James would feel more diffident, I won't say suspicious, because, thank heaven, children have no place in their good little hearts for suspicion; no, but I think James would find the rhinoceros coldly supercilious in a sort of shouldering way. As for Midge, I feel quite sure that he would have nothing to do with him. Perhaps Evelina, who is of a bold and enterprising nature, could make more of him and teach him to play marbles and romp, and yet, gentle reader, how violent, how antipathetic is the conception of a Romping Rhinoceros!

We cannot tell how readers took these words of Butler's; some, of course, understood the irony and smiled at it, but others, the over serious who may have seen the gentle irony in what Butler said, and nothing but the irony, and who regarded irony as something doubtful, if not reprehensibly ambiguous, I doubt whether these literalists much approved one of the most interesting writers of the English language. That's the trouble with irony; it requires a certain audience, either one that is deeply sophisticated or one that is not sophisticated at all. If Butler had said that the elephant had big feet and described him as doing toe dancing with them, that would probably have been quite safe to say to the serious-unimaginative and they would have let him off with no more than commiseration for his little knowledge of the possible. But it is men of Butler's turn of thought who do exactly not that thing and so sometimes are not understood. We can be pretty sure that if Evelina were told that Patsey had been heard doing two-finger exercises, she would have understood at once that here was a statement whose magnificent improbability was worth a piece of cake, perhaps two, and this because children belong to the golden Brotherhood of Fancy. On the other end of the comprehending part of Butler's audience would be the grown-ups who had found, sometimes by a toilsome experience, that too much seriousness hamstrings the power to judge. The rest of the audience, not members of the Brotherhood, would have remained in their sad estate and have disapproved of what seemed like a reflection on themselves.

At all events, we can be glad that Butler wrote what he did and I think that Midge and Evelina and James would have been delighted to have him write a story for them. They would have hailed him as a serious gentleman who was not above saying what would amuse little boys and girls. Butler never wrote such a story, but I think that he could have done it well. There, you see, is how men miss their opportunities, perhaps through not understanding what an advantage it is sometimes to be like little children. Reader, did you ever undertake to tell stories to these small people? Well, then, let me warn you that unless you are prepared to turn out something that hangs together as closely as a well-drawn deed, you had best read to them. They have the most unearthly powers of perception and criticism: they have fly-paper memories: they ask questions that suffuse the countenance of the rash narrator with a rosy hue: they know exactly what Augustus the Monkey wore at the tea-party: they are affectionate, but firm: they revere their Uncle, but they will not have any declension from the canons of Fancy combined with exact fact. What they say among themselves when the story is told, I do not dare to think. They will have enjoyed themselves, no doubt, but they will have made their notes. I have a theory that children are magnanimous and make allowances for us older people as having forgotten some of the rules of Fancy. I hope I am right.

Touching once more on elephants, I have observed that they engage the interest of children; perhaps both are amused by the contrast in size. Not that James would tear himself away from his supper to converse with an elephant, but it is pretty certain that had they a pet elephant to wander about the house, Midge and his brother and sister would pay him almost too much attention. Evelina especially would make long orations to him and treat him as a fellow actor, even adorn him with parts of her Uncle's wardrobe and have him by her side at breakfast. You say that's ridiculous, there wouldn't be room for him? That shows you have not the great gift of irony and by so much the children have the better of you.

J. H. S.

Lovely Day

There never was a brighter day,
All flowing lights and rushing trees,
White bursting clouds, and pearl-shored bay
Of water tinted like sweet peas.

The edge of earth is bladed steel.
The wide and yellow land is spun
As if upon an opal wheel
Whose small white axle is the sun.

ELIZABETH BOHM

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By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE PORTRAIT OF ISABELLA BRANT: *A Painting by Peter Paul Rubens*

THIS ENGAGING PORTRAIT of his first wife by Rubens has a delicacy and elegance quite different in character from the broad, tumultuous canvases associated with his later period. In spirit it is akin to the work of the French painters, Boucher, Fragonard, Watteau, and Renoir. The portrait has only recently come to this country from a private collection in England, and is now owned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Isabella Brant, whom Rubens married in 1609, posed for her husband many times, both for individual portraits such as this and as a model for large classical compositions. Rubens has not presented a mere realistic likeness of his sitter, but has created a particular effect, concentrating all his genius on a slightly artificial but vivacious portrait. A rare intensity of vision was involved in producing a picture so unified in conception and feeling. The animation, the glowing life, the compelling energy of the figure are qualities of Rubens himself, reflected in his art. One of the most natural, spontaneous painters that ever lived, he was not only a successful artist, but a trusted diplomat, a traveler, scholar, and linguist, who enjoyed a full and prosperous life.

Movement, if not always direct action, is found in all his works. Here he achieves it by diagonal lines, curves and reverse curves, and by the rapidity and liveliness of his brush strokes. In the portrait of Isabella Brant the colors are cooler and more delicate than in many of his later paintings; the flesh tints have an opalescence and the flowers an unusual freshness. The portrait may be called classic in its restraint and poise. "The intensity of Rubens' feeling is not always measured by its strength," writes a recent critic of this artist, "but sometimes by its depth; we see this in the quiet happiness of his portraits of Isabella Brant, his first wife."

H. H. A.

Dining on a Chinese Barge

WE WENT TO Pei Hai for dinner. An invitation there by some friend who knows Peiping sounds tempting enough as you are told ahead of time that there will be forty courses of delectable food, but no one tells you the rest. Your host takes for granted the ricksha ride in the cool of the evening and the walk along the great pools of the Winter Palace as the sun is setting over Lotus Lake. You come at last to a large square barge with an elaborate carved roof and set yourself down in deep cushions. You taste one course after another. . . .

Coolies in the inevitable blue robes lean on long poles and you glide through the water, pushing aside masses of lotus blossoms that shake perfume on you as they sway. Great blossoms ten inches long they are; soft pink dusted with a bluish powder, and they are snipped off and tossed at your feet by a boatman.

You start as the sun goes down, and as the moon comes up you are reaching your chopsticks for a morsel of "sweet and sour." At last the moon is high in the heavens and the rice course comes to tell you the meal is ended, and that you may lie back in your seats and contemplate. You are drifting in a lotus pool with nothing but your garments changed since the days of the Chinese Emperors who ate and drank and enjoyed this—possibly in this very same barge.—BRUCE and SHERIDAN FAHNESTOCK, in "Stars to Windward." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

Phoebe's New England Garden

IT IS WONDERFUL how many pleasant incidents continually came to pass in that secluded garden spot, when once Phoebe had set herself to look for them. She had seen or heard a bee there, on the first day of her acquaintance with the place. And often—almost continually, indeed—since then, the bees kept coming thither, Heaven knows why, or by what pertinacious desire for far-fetched sweets, when, no doubt, there were broad cloverfields, and all kinds of garden-growth, much nearer home than this. Thither the bees came, however, and plunged into the squash blossoms as if there were no other squash-vines within a long day's flight. . . .

When the bean-vines began to flower on the poles, there was one particular variety which bore a vivid scarlet blossom. The daguerreotypist had found these beans in a garret, over one of the seven gables, treasured up in an old chest of drawers. By way of testing whether there was a living germ in such ancient seeds, Holgrave had planted some of them; and the result of his experiment was a splendid row of bean-vines, clambering, early, to the full height of the poles, and arraying them, from top to bottom, in a spiral profusion of red blossoms. And, ever since the unfolding of the first bud, a multitude of humming-birds had been attracted thither. At times it seemed as if for every one of the hundred blossoms there was one of these tiniest fowls of the air; a thumb's bigness of burnished plummage, hovering and vibrating about the bean-poles.—From "The House of the Seven Gables," by NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Courage

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE MORAL QUALITY which seems most needed, in the estimation of many today, is courage. In a world where, from hour to hour, quick changes bring disturbance, upheaval, and sometimes ruin, the hearts of men are indeed heavy with fear. Christ Jesus, whose sublime courage was unparalleled, said to his disciples, "Ye shall hear of wars and rumours of war." But he also said, "See ye that ye be not troubled" (Matthew 24:6). He enjoined those whom he taught and healed to fear not; to be not afraid.

There is a false sense of boldness, arrogant and self-willed, that is sometimes mistaken for courage in its apparent contempt of danger. Then there is heroism that is self-forgetful in its devotion to a noble cause. This heroism Jesus manifested in the courage with which he faced danger, with resolute trust in God.

Such true courage animated the thought and life of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. She writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pp. 28, 29), "There is too much animal courage in society and not sufficient moral courage." It was spiritual courage that this gentle woman showed in her obedience to God. Alone, without friends or money, virtually homeless, she continued her consecrated study of the Bible; and through her own healing she discovered that God is indeed All, and that His allness excludes the belief in evil as real.

She discovered that, since God is Spirit, the universe and man must be spiritual. She discovered also that, since God is infinite and perfect, His suppositious opposite must be imperfect and unreal.

It needed courage indeed to make known such revolutionary teaching to the world, but Mrs. Eddy knew what it would mean to suffering humanity. She knew further that her discovery, the truth about God, man, and the universe, must be established and made secure against every onslaught of false belief. Through it she had gained health, peace, and happiness for herself. She could have kept silent, but with the heroism of true courage she faced difficulties and dangers to reveal the truth that Christian Science teaches.

Someone may ask: "Can Christian Science really free mankind from the nightmare of experience as it seems today? And can even courage give one the desire to live under such conditions? To long for death may seem cowardice, but is not death preferable to a courage that seems of no avail?" Such questions prompted Job's wife to counsel her husband to curse God and die. Job had lost his earthly wealth and his children, and was finally afflicted with disease. But later he discerned something of God's true nature, and saw that the immortality of true being transcended and destroyed material suffering. Mere animal courage could not have inspired Job to find God, and to rise above material afflictions.

Mrs. Eddy writes of the spiritual power of moral courage (Science and Health, p. 67): "The notion that animal natures can possibly give force to character is too absurd for consideration, when we remember that through spiritual ascendancy our Lord and Master healed the sick, raised the dead, and commanded even the winds and waves to obey him. Grace and Truth are potent beyond all other means and methods."

The courage, then, that is needed to face today's difficult times is derived from Spirit, and is based on the clear conviction of the allness of God. Such courage cannot be shaken. It enabled Jesus to face calmly every circumstance, however terrifying or hopeless it might seem to the material thought of those around him. Truth is guiding the faltering footsteps of humanity through darkness to light.

God is perfect. He knows nothing but His own perfection, His own goodness. The tenderness of His infinite love upholds creation. Man is held secure in this love, and forever expresses the perfection of his Maker.

In the strength of God's all-pervading love, and in the knowledge of the perfection of real being, every man, woman, and child can face the problems of daily living without fear. Greater than fear of evil is spiritual courage. Of the power of God the Psalmist said (Psalms 18:35), "Thy right hand hath holden me up, and thy gentleness hath made me great." There is no destructive element to oppose the gentle majesty of all-powerful Love. No dream of material living can affect infinite Spirit, God, or man in His likeness. The realization of these spiritual truths enables us to demonstrate true courage.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Yellow Roses

When I was a little child of three,
I played by a silver maple tree,
And a white-barred gate, and a bush that bore
Yellow roses, perhaps a score:
Small gold blossoms, sparsely blent.
I stood on tiptoe to catch the scent,
And finger the petals thin and fine,
And pluck one flower to make it mine.

That was long ago, but I still can see
The silver tent of the maple tree,
And the starry bush with its blooms of light.
Long I am keeping the vision bright,
To treasure the love that the child-heart knows
For a silver leaf and a yellow rose.

MARGARET ASHMUN

Le Courage

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

BEAUCOUP ESTIMENT qu'aujourd'hui le courage occupe la première place parmi les qualités morales dont nous avons besoin. Dans un monde où d'heure en heure des changements rapides apportent le trouble, les bouleversements, quelquefois la ruine, les hommes ont en effet le cœur oppressé de crainte. Le Christ Jésus, dont le courage sublime était sans pareil, disait à ses disciples: "Vous entendrez parler de guerres et de bruits de guerres;" mais il ajoutait: "Prenez garde, ne vous troublez pas" (Matthieu 24:6). A ceux qu'il avait guéris ou qui bénéficiaient de ses enseignements, il enjoignait de ne pas craindre, de n'avoir aucune peur.

Il peut arriver qu'un faux sens de hardiesse, arrogant, opiniâtre, soit pris à tort pour du courage parce qu'il méprise semble-t-il le danger. Mais le véritable héroïsme consiste à s'oublier soi-même pour se dévouer à quelque noble cause. Tel fut l'héroïsme que Jésus manifestait lorsque affrontant avec courage le danger, il plaçait résolument en Dieu toute sa confiance.

Ce vrai courage animait aussi la pensée et la vie de Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne. Aux pages 28 et 29 de *Science et Sante avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, elle dit notamment: "On trouve dans le monde trop de courage animal et pas suffisamment de courage moral." C'est de courage spirituel que fit preuve cette noble femme, obéissant à la voix de Dieu. Seule, sans amis, sans fortune, presque sans asile, elle poursuivit avec consécration l'étude de la Bible; par sa propre guérison, elle découvrit que Dieu est vraiment Tout, et que Sa totalité exclut la croyance à la réalité du mal.

Elle découvrit que Dieu étant Esprit, l'univers et l'homme doivent être spirituels. Elle perçut en outre que Dieu étant infini, parfait, Son contraire hypothétique doit être imparfait et sans réalité.

Il fallait vraiment du courage pour faire connaître au monde des enseignements aussi révolutionnaires; mais Mrs. Eddy savait à quel point l'humanité souffrante pourrait en bénéficier. Elle savait aussi que sa découverte — la vérite concernant Dieu, l'homme et l'univers — devait être établie et protégée contre tous les assauts de la fausse croyance. Elle-même avait trouve dans cette lumière la santé, la paix, le bonheur. Elle aurait pu garder le silence; mais avec l'heroïsme du vrai courage, elle fit face aux obstacles et aux dangers afin de révéler ce que nous apprend la Science Chrétienne.

Il est possible qu'on demande: "La Science Chrétienne peut-elle réellement libérer le genre humain du cauchemar que sont les circonstances actuelles? Même avec du courage, peut-on désirer vivre, dans des conditions aussi pénibles? S'il parait lâche de souhaiter la mort, celle-ci n'est-elle pas préférable au courage qui semble inefficace?" C'est ainsi que raisonnait la femme de Job, et nous savons ce que finit par être son conseil: "Maudis Dieu, et meurs!" Job avait perdu ses biens terrestres, puis ses enfants; et pour finir, la maladie l'avait accable. Mais par la suite il entrevit la vraie nature de Dieu, et ce discernement lui fit voir que l'immortalité de l'être réel surpasse et détruit les afflictions matérielles. Un courage simplement physique n'aurait pu donner à Job l'inspiration nécessaire pour trouver Dieu et pour s'élever au-dessus des afflictions matérielles.

Concernant le pouvoir spirituel dont s'accompagne le courage moral, Mrs. Eddy déclare (*Science et Santé*, p. 67): "La notion qu'il est possible à la nature animale de donner de la force au caractère est trop absurde pour qu'on la considère, si nous nous rappelons que c'est par l'autorité spirituelle que notre Seigneur et Maître guérissait les malades, ressuscitait les morts, et commandait même aux vents et aux flots de lui obéir. La grâce et la Vérité sont puissantes au-delà de tout autre moyen et de toute autre méthode."

Ainsi donc, le courage nécessaire pour affronter les pénibles circonstances actuelles a sa source dans l'Esprit et repose sur une claire conviction de la totalité divine. Ce genre de courage est inébranlable. Il permit à Jésus d'affronter calmement toutes les circonstances, même celles que la pensée matérielle de son entourage jugeait irrémédiables ou terrifiantes. La Vérité guide à travers les ténèbres et jusqu'à la lumière les pas chancelants de l'humanité.

Dieu est parfait. Il ne connaît rien que Sa propre perfection, Sa propre bonté. La tendresse de Son amour infini soutient la création. A l'abri dans cet amour, l'homme exprime à jamais la perfection de son créateur.

Dans la force que donne l'universel amour de Dieu, dans la connaissance de la perfection de l'être réel, chacun de nous — homme, femme ou enfant — peut sans crainte faire face aux problèmes de la vie journalière. Le courage spirituel est plus grand que la crainte du mal. Reconnaissant le pouvoir de Dieu, le Psalmiste s'écriait (Psaume 18:36): "Ta main droite me soutient, et ta bonté me rend fort." Aucun élément destructif ne peut s'opposer à la douceur et à la majesté de l'Amour tout-puissant. Nul songe de matérialisme ne peut affecter soit Dieu, l'Esprit infini, soit l'homme créé selon Sa ressemblance. La réalisation de ces vérités spirituelles permet de démontrer le véritable courage.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Societe d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Mountain Plowing

Plowmen in the month of May turn the hill
earth over.
The clods come to the warm day glistening
with frost,
Shining with the roots of ice that soon to
roots of clover
Will be lost.

Spring is in the valleys. South along the
shores
Where sand leaps to water and the long
surf roars
Spring is in the lilacs at the open farmhouse
doors.

But spring comes last to mountains, bright
and all too brief.
On a sudden morning the poplars are in leaf
And farmers in Vermont hills are turning
plowland over
To thin the roots of ice for the roots of red
clover.

CHARLES MALAM

Paris Sends for Her First Printers

IN PARIS, PRINTING was begun in 1470 under the auspices of two men whose origin casts some light on the *personnel* of the printing-house (really "a private press for the benefit of public studies") which they established. One was Johann Heynlin, called *de la Pierre*, from his birthplace, Stein, in the Duchy of Baden. He had been prior and rector of the Sorbonne. He was a booklover, and, coming from the banks of the Rhine, was in relation with Mainz printers. Worried by the carelessness of copyists, he succeeded in interesting Fichet, professor of *belles-lettres* and rhetoric at the Sorbonne, in a scheme to import printers to Paris, so that learned works could be more correctly printed—a plan which aroused considerable opposition among the powerful association of writers and copyists. The printers for whom he sent were three—Freiburger, a man of education, an old friend of Heynlin, and a former fellow student at the University of Basle; and two others, Ulrich Gering and Martin Kranz, both workmen of the higher class. These men reached Paris in the early months of 1470. Before printing anything, they were obliged to manufacture the tools of their trade, to set up a press, and to fit up their workroom. Last, but not least, they were obliged to cut their type—a roman font for which Heynlin furnished a model from the types of an edition of Caesar's *Commentaries*, which was printed at Rome in 1469 by Sweynheym and Pannartz.

This press, as primarily founded, ended its work in 1472. In the next year, Fichet having left for Italy, and Heynlin no longer taking an active oversight of its production, the printers decided, or were obliged, to leave the Sorbonne and set up their workroom outside it. . . .

The printers then installed themselves at the Sign of the Golden Sun in the Rue St. Jacques, a street consecrated for centuries to the commerce of the book—as indeed it still is.—From "Printing Types," by D. B. UPDIKE (Cambridge, Harvard University Press).

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 15-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

Rescue Fleet Shows Gain In Safety Devices

Every modern method of engineering put into service to aid crew of submarine.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—The veritable armada of rescue devices sent with breathtaking speed to the aid of the sunken submarine Squalus off the Isle of Shoals on the Coast of Maine represents the fruitage of some 11 years of belated but ultimately brilliant safety engineering in this hazardous field of work.

Rescue ships had stood technically helpless over the spot where the submarine S-4 went down with all its crew off Provincetown, Mass., late in 1927. A board of inquiry named by the Secretary of the Navy was forced to report that only a handful of rescue projects at the time were even suitable for further study. The engineering of human safety had lagged far oehind the engineering of submarine mechanics, and the resultant public outcry over the S-4 compelled a turn of the tide.

Safety and Rescue Work

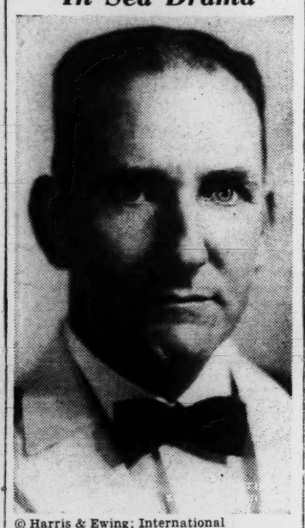
The result was the following impressive list of arrangements for safety and rescue work which the Navy yesterday whipped into action:

1. Means of communication with the surface included a red smoke bomb, shot into the air from a special gun; two marker buoys, one of which reached the surface in this case, with a telephone line which shortly was snapped by rough water; a so-called supersonic device for code, operating by taps on the hull of the submarine from inside, and from a pick-up and sending device lowered by the rescue ship from above; also short-wave radio which at present writing had not been functioning on the Squalus for some unexplained reason.

2. Means of limiting the disaster within the submarine included an elaborate drilling of the crew for all contingencies; the usual division of the boat into compartments but with a highly developed alarm system; the placing of oxygen tanks, food and water rations and the so-called "lung" devices for escape in each compartment; air purifiers in addition to the oxygen tanks; helium supplies for a new process of making the air last longer; and gas masks to counteract chlorine which would result from flooding of the storage batteries.

3. The diving bell, which is being used to bring up the crew of the Squalus. This needs to be fastened over a specially prepared escape lock, of which there are two on the Squalus—whereas a man could leave with the lung device from any exit, even through the torpedo tubes. A wire is attached by a diver to the hatch, and the bell pulls itself down and up by means of an electric motor. It contains lights and telephone as well as flexible pressure arrangements to keep the water out.

In Sea Drama



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Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin
Commander of submarine Squalus

Giant Bell Used In Effort to Save Submarine Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

bottom of the bell itself. By means of a cable inside the bell, it can be lowered to the sunken craft and guided over the hatch by divers. Inside the bell are turnbuckles which hook into the skirt of the hatch. When the bell is firmly attached to the hatch and the rubber gaskets have made the connection water tight, the inside of the bell is pumped out.

The hatch of the submarine is then opened and eight men at a time enter the rescue compartment of the bell, where they have electric lights and telephones. The bell is then pulled to the surface and the process repeated until all survivors are removed.

Accounted for 33

No official word could be obtained confirming the number of men believed to be forward in the submarine but unofficial sources reported that signals tapped out on the hull of the Squalus were to the effect that Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the submarine, "has accounted for" 33 men.

Capt. H. R. Greenlee reported rescue boats had not been able to make any contact with the aft torpedo room although communication had been established with other sections of the Squalus.

Naval officials are positive of the vessel's location in the blue-gray mud. At 7:10 this morning the Squalus sent up a second red signal bomb to give her position. This bomb came up directly off the port side of the Falcon, riding a choppy sea on four-point anchors.

The appearance of this signal bomb gave confirmation to a report that the rescue boats had temporarily lost contact by buoy and other lines with the sunken craft.

Built at Portsmouth

The Squalus, the Navy's newest submersible, was built at the Portsmouth Yard at a cost of more than $4,000,000 and was commissioned March 1. Formal test trials at sea were scheduled for June 13.

Like other navy craft of this type, the Squalus takes its name from a fish, the shark. It is pronounced with a long "a."

The craft is 290 feet long and is rated at 1,450 tons. The men aboard are said to constitute a normal crew.

With the building of the Squalus went a great deal of advanced safety apparatus, much of which was developed since the sinking of the S-4 and the S-51. These included the diving bell or chamber to fit over the main hatch, a rescue chamber in the ship, the Momsen "lung," and a communications system consisting of a buoy and tube equipped with telephone by which contact could be established with vessels on the surface.

Submarine Crew Uses Sound Device To Aid in Rescue

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The swimming-hole trick of knocking two stones together under water, the sound of which can be heard by anybody whose head is under water, is the principle of the oscillator by which the crew of the sunken submarine Squalus off Portsmouth, N. H., communicates with surface rescue vessels.

A diaphragm, similar to that in a telephone receiver, is sounded electrically, and is located close to the steel skin of the submarine. Water acts as a conductor similar to a wire. Sounds made by the diaphragm, usually of a higher frequency to distinguish them from lower-frequency sounds made by the action of the water and the propeller of a vessel, may be picked up by any vessel with a similar receiving diaphragm.

Portsmouth Wires Hum With Reports Of Ocean Rescue

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., May 24 (AP)—The submarine Squalus disaster has sent the telephone and telegraph business skyward in Portsmouth.

Since the new submersible went to the bottom yesterday, between 70,000 and 80,000 words have been transmitted by telegraph from this City, which has a normal daily transmission of 7,000 words.

Telephone calls have jumped 100 per cent; 10 extra trunk lines have been installed to New York and eight extra to Boston.

Long distance calls have come from Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Mo., Montreal, and London.

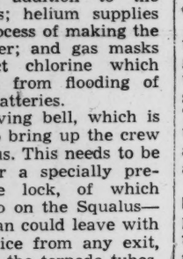
Art Club Work Unveiled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 24—A symbolical painting executed by eight members of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. Art Club was unveiled this week and placed on exhibition in the lobby of the Association's building. The painting, in oil, entitled "Lohengrin—the Swan Song," is a copy of a reproduction in a series called "Themes of the Opera."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight near or slightly above 50 degrees; Friday showers; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

New England: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature; Friday showers.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook Moderate north shifting to northeast or east winds and fair weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	48	47	Minneapolis	48	48
Bermuda	76	70	New Orleans	74	70
Chicago	58	48	New York	58	50
Denver	54	48	Norfolk	74	70
Helena	48	46	Philadelphia	62	58
Kansas City	74	74	St. Louis	72	66
Los Angeles	58	58	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	80	70	Washington	68	68

A—7:39 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 24.
B—Minimum, May 23.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 4:26 p. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Thursday, 4:43 a. m.; height, 10.2 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:36 p. m.

Harvard Turns Thumbs Down To City's Plea

Cambridge's request for $100,000 contribution for 'services' refused by Dr. Conant.

Beginning a new phase of an old taxation dispute, the City of Cambridge today received a polite refusal from official Harvard to accede to its request for a "contribution" of $100,000 a year from the University to help defray the costs of maintaining municipal services, such as police and fire protection, from which Harvard benefits.

In presenting the City's side, Mayor John W. Lyons avoided mentioning the question of taxation and asked only for a voluntary contribution. In reply, Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard, made the first full statement in many years concerning the grounds on which the university property, like that of all other endowed, non-profit institutitions of education, religion, and charity, are exempt from taxation. He faced the question of tax exemption squarely on the ground that a contribution could be justified, if at all, only because of a burden resting on the City by reason of the University's exemption. It was his opinion that Harvard is not such a burden to Cambridge.

Tax-Free Land

The controversy, which has been spasmodically revived in recent years, hinges on the fact that Harvard owns millions of dollars worth of tax-free land in the heart of Cambridge. City officials, citing Cambridge's decreasing tax returns, have made numerous overtures to the University, but this, as far as is known, is the first time that a voluntary annual contribution of such substantial size was asked.

The principal points in Dr. Conant's letter to Mayor Lyons are summarized as follows:

1. Tax exemption can be regarded as a burden only if it can be shown that the city is worse off financially than it would be if the University did not exist.

2. Harvard is already one of the largest taxpayers in the city since its taxes amount to $72,000 a year. This is for land owned but not yet used for educational purposes.

Only 10 Per Cent

3. Harvard's tax-exempt land in Cambridge is only 10 per cent of the total tax-free land in the city.

4. Harvard's yearly pay roll, largely spent in Cambridge, approximates $3,775,000.

5. In answer to the charge that dormitories and dining halls do not perform an educational function, Dr. Conant points out that the House Plan at Harvard, Yale, and other institutions, has been justified most of all as an improvement of educational facilities, as they make possible social and intellectual advantages which form an indispensable element in education.

6. The increase in the Cambridge tax rate during the past five years could not be attributed to loss of revenues for which the University was responsible, for withdrawal of Harvard property into tax-free classifications during that period have been negligible.

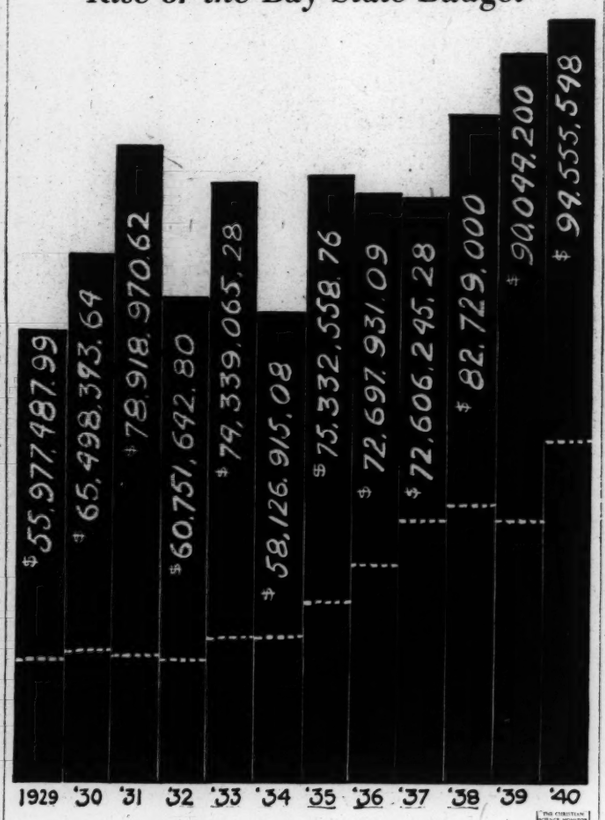
Methodist Sessions Open in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24 (AP)—The ninty-first session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church opened here today to continue through Monday when Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York will announce assignments of pastors to churches for the coming year.

The Conference, holding its first session in New Haven in 25 years, will help the celebration, planned here Sunday, of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Methodism in this City.

Among business matters to be discussed, delegates awaited with interest a report from the Committee on Fraternal Relations with Negroes which, it was understood, would include an invitation to Methodist Negroes, heretofore conducting their church under an independent conference, to join the New York East Conference.

Rise of the Bay State Budget



State Costs 1929 Through 1940

The above graph shows the rise in the combined cost of public welfare, debt service and interest, and net cost of running mental health and welfare institutions, revealing that these services today amount to approximately $44,000,000 in budgets of 1939 and 1940, or nearly 50 per cent. The public welfare cost has risen from $2,065,066 in 1929 to $18,615,800 under the 1940 budget. Debt service and interest has jumped from $2,135,614 in 1929 to $9,346,698 in 1940. The net cost of public welfare and mental health institutions has risen from $11,094,614 in 1929 to $15,076,868 in 1940. In the space below the dotted lines is shown the relative proportion of the public welfare, debt service and interest, and net cost of running mental health and welfare institutions, to the entire budget.

Falcon Radios Start of Rescue Work at 10:15 A. M.

By William B. Arpé
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 24—First word of actual operations for rescue of the crew of the disabled submarine Squalus came to press headquarters set up at the Navy Yard at 10:15. This was a wireless from the Falcon: "Diver descending now to attach downhaul wire for rescue chamber."

This was the first announcement that the rescuers planned to attempt immediate use of the nine-ton diving bell or chamber which is to be attached to one of the submarine's hatches.

At 10:22 the second wireless came through: "Diver on deck of submarine."

Officials then explained that it might require possibly an hour to attach the rescue chamber.

Center of a quickly established communications system for land, sea and air rescue workers, Portsmouth's historic navy yard outwardly reflected little of the excitement it housed within several of its buildings.

At intervals, groups of rescue workers arrived by automobile, but they were whisked to headquarters quickly by attendants trained to work under stress. Press and radio representatives found things to their liking as Government men set up headquarters for fast, accurate dissemination of reports between shore and ships of the rescue flotilla.

To the yard's telephone switchboard, came so many calls from friends and relatives that officials finally made a radio appeal for callers to desist clogging the yard's four trunk lines.

Not even when the navy's crack outfit of divers entered the yard last night with their paraphernalia, was the disciplined routine of the place disturbed. It was as though the men of the service were holding a routine drill in very familiar business.

The Art of Commendation

The men and women that are lifting the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticise.—Anon.

Saltonstall Talks To Women's Clubs On Costs of State

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 24 (AP)—The cost of State government, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall believes, should be reduced "to the point where the working man is able to pay his just support to the State and still keep his family according to the American standard of living."

In order to do that, he told the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs in convention last night, "someone must go; someone's toes will be stepped on, some department must be cut."

"I have tried to preserve efficiency and at the same time reduce the cost of maintenance," the Governor said. "Whether I have been successful in this remains to be seen, but I can say in all consciousness that I have followed the path I believe to be the right one, and I intend to continue to follow it, come what may."

He urged return to a pay-as-you-go policy in government and blamed "the high cost of government, both National and State," on the "indifferent attitude of many citizens."

The three-day conference of the Federation came to a close today with the re-election of Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, of Winchester, as President.

Others elected: Mrs. David A. Westcott, of Boston, First Vice-President; Mrs. Herbert F. French, of Braintree, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Olaf Hoff, Jr., of Turners Falls, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, of Boston, Fourth Vice-President.

Mrs. John R. Dallinger, of Taunton, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Edward T. Broadhurst, of Springfield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Schyler Van Ness, of Framingham, Clerk; Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, of Brockton, Treasurer.

$98,000 for Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Congress to appropriate $98,000 for six administrative assistants authorized under the Reorganization Act. The sum would pay salaries and other expenses for the year beginning July 1. None of the assistants has been named.

Bigelow Hits High Costs Of Dever Probes

Ways and Means chairman charges 'political racket' in the office of the Attorney General.

By Edgar M. Mills
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In a stinging attack on Attorney General Paul A. Dever's office expenditures, Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R) Brookline today told the House of Representatives that a "political racket" is being run on the way the Attorney General employs investigators.

Representative Bigelow's comments were made during his explanation to the House of the record budget recommendations of the Ways and Means Committee, of which he is Chairman.

He said that the cost for investigators in the Attorney General's office has risen from $16,500 in 1935 to $30,500 last year. He urged that, because the Attorney General had never denied that the investigators were hired on a political basis, the allotment be cut to $12,000 for 1939 and to $10,000 for 1940.

In the meantime it became clear that uncontrollable increases in public welfare expenditures and annual debt service and interest payments are solely responsible for the size of the biennial budget program of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. This was disclosed by a survey of the budget reported favorably by the House Ways and Means Committee as the record high appropriation plan came on the floor for debate.

The $184,600,089 expenditure program of the House Ways and Means Committee is nearly $16,000,000 greater than the two-year expenditure record of the administration of former Gov. Charles F. Hurley, when the $19,200,000 distribution to cities and towns is deducted from the Saltonstall program and a similar $5,000,000 distribution is eliminated from the Hurley program.

But this $16,000,000 is more than matched by the total increase in public welfare and debt service costs in the Saltonstall administration over which the Governor has no control.

Public Welfare

The public welfare increase for 1939-40 over 1937-38 is $11,919,380. The 1939-40 expenditure program calls for $35,879,850 compared with the 1937-38 total of $23,959,470.71.

During the same period debt service and interest costs jumped from $12,570,123 to $19,541,294, or an increase of $6,970,171.

The public welfare and debt service and interest increases amount to $18,889,551. Thus to kept the budget as low as it is the Governor and the House Ways and Means Committee had to effect economies of more than $2,500,000 in items other than public welfare and debt service to offset the tremendous boost in the latter items.

The public welfare increases are in a large measure due to the liberalization by previous administrations of the old age assistance laws and the increased public welfare problem in the local communities. The state's public welfare costs include the state's share of old-age assistance expenditures which have jumped tremendously in recent years because of liberalization. In addition the state reimburses cities and towns for expenditures made on so-called state cases, that is, relief recipients who have not yet established legal residence in any particular community.

Debt Service

The debt service and interest increase in the last few years can be shouldered almost entirely upon the administrations of former Governor Hurley and former Gov. James M. Curley. The $19,000,000 hurricane bond issue floated last year after the hurricane adds about $4,000,000 to debt service and interest costs annually. Of course, the Republican Legislature which sped this item through without public hearings and little study must shoulder some of the blame, but the activities of Governor Hurley apparently boosted the cost beyond reasonable limits.

In addition part of the debt

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Public Asked for Advice On Old Colony Railroad

After listening for 90 minutes to virtually unanimous opposition from cities and towns which would be affected by the closing of the Old Colony Railroad, the Governor's Transportation Committee was given suggestions today on possible ways to solve the South Shore commuting problem.

Edward J. McKewan, Secretary of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, advised that the committee take the following initial steps:

Send a short questionnaire to commuters now using the Old Colony South Shore trains, asking their opinion of what can be done to improve the service.

Send a second questionnaire to the general public on the South Shore enquiring under what conditions the people would turn back from automobiles to the trains for commuter service.

Hint for Special Fare

Consider the advisability of establishing an "off-peak fare"—a special low rate to encourage railroad travel during hours of the day when trains are not carrying full loads.

Shut down all railroad travel on the South Shore for 24 hours allowing not a single train to run, thereby impressing on the people the difficulties that will be presented if the Old Colony Railroad is permanently discontinued.

Both Mr. McKewan and Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy stressed the "great necessity" for all the cities and towns of the South Shore that railroad commuter and freight service shall be retained.

Although there were only about 150 in attendance at today's public hearing, speakers pointed out that the session was being held at a time when commuters are at work.

"If this meeting was held after hours," said Mr. McKewan, "commuters would storm this hearing room (Gardner Auditorium) by the thousand."

Plight of Cities

It was a prolonged story of increasing tax rates, increasing welfare loads, declining real estate valuations, and shrinking industry that the committee heard today from mayors, selectmen, selectmen's associations, a labor leader, State representatives and senators, civic groups and other public officials.

Mayor Burgin told the committee in response to questions from the Chairman, Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, that the railroad must run and that if there is a deficit three groups should contribute to meeting it in order to maintain service: the stockholders, the people who use the trains, and the communities which would be affected by abandonment of the lines.

The Quincy Mayor ended his statement by turning to the committee and declaring, "Gentlemen, I stand here appealing that this railroad be continued."

Strong criticism of the management of the Old Colony and New Haven Railroads was voiced by Senator Charles G. Miles (D) of Brockton. "If ever we needed to in-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Public Library Exhibits Rare Books on Early Spain

From its collection of material on Spain, the Boston Public Library has drawn some 100 rare volumes which chronicle the history of the land from the Deluge to the end of the fifteenth century, and has placed them on exhibit in the Treasure Room on the third floor.

Books printed in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries contain the story from the day he Iberian peninsula was given to Noah's grandson, Tubal, as his allotment, through the invasions of the country by the Greeks, Romans, Goths, and Moors. Here are the sources of the country's culture. History, legend poetry, and biography are all intermixed.

The works give the annals of Catalonia, Aragon, Navarre, and Valencia, tell the story of Spanish legendary figures, like the Cid and Roderick, the latter of whom loved a beautiful maiden more than his country, and so lost Spain to the Moors, and recount the doings of the Kings of Castile and Leon. The legendary chronicle might be called the prototype of the historical novel which in our day runs to 1,000-page length.

The earliest text in the collection is the "Crónica de hyspaña," printed in Salamanca in 1495. The rarest and most valuable book on exhibition is the "Breve Parte," which relates the early deeds of El Gran Capitan, who was Fernández de Córdoba, printed in 1527 in Seville.

The chronicles, which fill two large cases, will remain on show for another week or 10 days.

Chief and Two Revere Police Cleared by Judge of Gambling

Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere and two members of the Revere vice squad, Lieut. Henry Tracey and Patrolman William C. Gibson, were cleared of charges of conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance today in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Under motions by the counsel of the three policemen, Judge Allan G. Buttrick directed the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty." The Judge ruled that evidence was not sufficient to take the case before the jury.

The Judge denied similar motions in behalf of Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere and nine others held on charges of conspiracy. The case against these 10 will be argued to the jury which will retire to deliberate sometime tomorrow, it was said.

Assistant Attorney General John Derham said that he did not oppose the motion brought in behalf of the three now acquitted.

Judge Rollins Appointed Chief of Brookline Court

Daniel A. Rollins, special justice of the Brookline Municipal Court for 22 years, was appointed by Governor Saltonstall today to succeed Judge Philip S. Parker as presiding justice of that court.

Judge Parker retired recently under the law which allows jurists to retire at 70 on three-fourths of their salary.

A graduate of Washington, D. C., High School, Dartmouth, and Harvard Law School, Judge Rollins has served Brookline for many years. Since 1925, he has been a member of the Brookline Board of Selectmen of which he was chairman for six years. Like retiring Judge Parker, Judge Rollins was once clerk of the Brookline Municipal Court.

Honors for Hazel and Dutch

Hazel and Dutch, retired circus elephants presented to the City of Boston by Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey outfit, will find out what it means to be public heroes when they come to Boston next Saturday.

Meeting them at their special train, which arrives at the North Station at 2 p. m., will be Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, three bands and a corps of vaudeville entertainers. For this city is to be the permanent home of these two veteran performers of the three rings and it wants them to know that they are among friends.

The Mayor's office announced today that the children of charitable institutions throughout the city will be asked to sit in with the elephants for a series of entertainments to be given in the Boston Garden, following which the city officials will try to prevail upon Hazel and Dutch to contribute a few stunts for their own "coming-out" party.

Contortionists, hoop rollers, Chinese musicians, clowns and dancers will entertain while the elephants sit or stand and munch peanuts.

Ford Surplus Shows Decline

The Ford Motor Company in its annual statement today reported to the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation a decline in the surplus account for 1938, with a total of $588,821,274. The figure for 1937 was $608,085,935.

Report of the assets included:

Cash, notes and accounts receivable, stocks, bonds, securities, and patent rights $307,973,615.93.

Real estate $130,398,264.97.

Machinery, equipment, furniture, and fixtures $145,006,010.96.

Merchandise and supplies $83,237,331.79.

Prepaid insurance, taxes, etc., $6,881,060.71. Total $673,496,284.26.

Liabilities were:

Accounts payable $57,521,618.41.

Reserves $9,888,890.95.

Capital stock $17,264,500.00.

Surplus $588,821,275.90.

Total $673,496,284.26.

Tobacco Tax Bill Reaches N. H. Senate

CONCORD, N. H., May 24 (AP)—A measure calling for a 15 per cent tax on tobacco products in New Hampshire appeared on the Senate calendar today, approved by the House despite adverse committee action.

The bill, designed to raise $1,000,000 a year, would be the means of eliminating the direct state property tax, Gov. Francis P. Murphy told the legislators in a personal plea for the tobacco levy.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 11

Movies

Brookline Village—
Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter." 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "Mutiny on the Elsinore." 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Uptown—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. 1:05, 4:50, 8:35. Also "Dodge City," starring Errol Flynn. 2:40, 6:20, 10:05. Tomorrow: "The Lady's from Kentucky," with George Raft. Also "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis.

Keith Memorial—
"Rose of Washington Square," featuring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. 9:40 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10. Also "Risky Business," with George Murphy. 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

Tremont—
"They Gave Him a Gun," featuring Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone. Also "Sweethearts," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Tomorrow: "Prison of Zenda." with Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll. Also "Constant Nymph," with Brian Aherne

South Station Theater—
Latest March of Time, Walt Disney's "The Ugly Duckling," "Sporting Wings," "Know Your History," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "The Eagle and the Hawk." Scollay 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

University—
"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35. Also Ginger Rogers and William Powell in "Star of Midnight." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Tomorrow: Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." Also "I'm From Missouri."

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter. Also "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45. Tomorrow: "Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Andy Devine. Also "Freshman," with Dixie Dunbar.

Fine Arts—
"The Edge of the World," filmed in Scotland, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Robert Benchley, "One Hour for Lunch." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Metropolitan—
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:20, 8:30. Tomorrow: Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez." Also "Women in the Wind," featuring Kay Francis.

Coolidge Corner—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Also "Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Normandie—
"Honolulu," with Robert Young and Eleanor Powell. Also "Spring Madness," with Lew Ayres.

State and Orpheum—
Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30. State: 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Tell No Tales," with Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt and Gene Lockhart. Orpheum: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:15. State: 12, 3, 6, 9. Tomorrow: Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High." Also "Blind Alley," with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak.

Exeter—
Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey and Helen Parrish in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. Also "Burn 'em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe. 2:05, 5, 7:55. Tomorrow: Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barry in "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Also "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers.

R. K. O. Boston—
Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55. Also "Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Withers. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:15, 5:50, 8:40. Tomorrow: "Romance of the Redwoods," with Charles Bickford. Also "Boys Reformatory," with Frankie Darro and Grant Withers. Stage: The Kidoolers, Elaine Arden, Loe, Hite & Stanley, Lou Yorke, Mayer & Evans, Mayo Bros. & Madge.

Trans-Lux—
"School for Husbands." 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. Also latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Robert Preston. Fenway: 2:05, 5:40, 8:15. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05. Also "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. Fenway: 1, 4:35, 8:05. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55. Tomorrow: The Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla." Also "Back Door to Heaven," with Wallace Ford and Patricia Ellis.

Repertory—
"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles. Also "Vacation from Love," with Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor, 8:30. (Program on Amusement page.)

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Modern Glass by Mrs. Tanner, 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

'Juarez,' The Hardys, 'Edge of World' in List of New Films

Paul Muni in 'Juarez'

Film in prospect Thursday on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Kitty Kerwin

In "The Edge of the World," film arriving today at the Fine Arts

Mickey Rooney Joins the Chorus

In "The Hardys Ride High," film coming to the State and Orpheum

Ritzes and Bobby Breen Among Arrivals of Week

A full list of movies, and what promises to be an interesting one, is arriving in town this week, starting today with "The Edge of the World," at the Fine Arts, and continuing at an accelerated pace tomorrow with such pictures as "Jaurez" at the Metropolitan, "The Hardys Ride High" at the State and Orpheum, and the Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla" at the Paramount and Fenway. The Keith-Memorial will continue for another week with "Rose of Washington Square" and Al Jolson, but will add a new picture for a second feature Thursday morning in "Fisherman's Wharf," with Bobby Breen to do a bit of singing.

Muni in Mexico

Paul Muni and Bette Davis will head the cast for "Juarez," the Warners historical account of that period in Mexican affairs when the Emperor Maximilian was placed on the throne as a puppet monarch under the control of Napoleon III. The film traces the career of the unfortunate Maximilian and the successful struggle of the Mexican President, Benito Pablo Juarez, to rescue his country from the imperialists.

Brian Aherne has the part of Maximilian; Mr. Muni is Juarez; and Miss Davis, the Empress Carlotta. William Dieterle, who directed "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The Life of Emile Zola," has performed a similar function for this production. John Huston, Aeneas MacKenzie, and Wolfgang Reinhart collaborated on the screen play.

The cast includes John Garfield, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Joseph Calleia, Gale Sondergaard, Gilbert Roland, Henry O'Neil, and Montague Love.

"Women in the Wind," the second feature on the bill, is another film about aviation, this time with a cast including Victor Jory, William Gargan, Eddie Foy, Jr., Maxie Rosenbloom, Eve Arden, and Sheila Bromley. It was directed by John Farrow.

The Hardy Inheritance

Another adventure in the Hardy series is due Thursday at the State and Orpheum in "The Hardys Ride High." A fortune is believed to have fallen into their laps, provided that the Judge can establish certain facts. That, of course, is a hint as to how the episode ends.

At any rate, the family will be found moving to Detroit, to take up residence in a mansion, and to give Mickey Rooney an opportunity to run around some of the night clubs. Besides Master Rooney, the cast includes Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden, Virginia Grey, Minor Watson, John King, and Halliwell Hobbes.

A melodrama, "Blind Alley," will occupy the second half of the bill, with Chester Morris as a jail breaker and killer who hides in the house of a psychologist and finds the latter proceeding to analyze his case. Ralph Bellamy, Ann Dvorak, Joan Perry, Melville Cooper, and Rose Stradner are in the cast.

In the Shetland Islands

"The Edge of the World," now at the Fine Arts, has been praised elsewhere as a camera study of the distant islands off the northeastern coast of Scotland. It was filmed on the island of Foula by Michael Powell, with something of a story about the losing battle of the inhabitants of one of those outposts of the British Isles against the pounding of the seas and the depletion of the soil. To the natural aspects of the struggle he has added an imaginary account of the struggle between two families.

The cast includes John Laurie, Belle Chrystal, Eric Berry, Kitty Kerwin, Finaly Currie, Nial Macginis, Grant Sutherland, Campbell Robson, George Summers, and natives of the island where the picture was photographed.

'Fisherman's Wharf'

Leo Carrillo and Henry Armetta will share the spotlight with Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf," when it reaches the Keith Memorial Thursday morning. The setting for the story is the wharf in San Francisco from which the picture takes its name. The narrative is a simple one about the companionship between a boy and his father. San Francisco Bay, the Golden Gate Bridge, and the open sea provide background to the action. Lee Patrick, Rosina Galli, and Slicker, the comedy seal, will be seen in the course of the yarn.

Brook and 'Ware Case'

Starting Friday at the Trans-Lux Theater the feature film will be "The Ware Case," with Clive Brook, which will be shown for the first time in Boston. The story is about Sir Hubert Ware, a gambler, spendthrift and philanderer, yet with lovable qualities, on trial for the murder of his wife's brother, whose fortune would enable him to pay his pressing debts.

The cast includes Jane Baxter, Barry K. Barnes, C. V. France, Francis L. Sullivan, Frank Collier, and Edward Rigby.

The balance of the bill consists of the Newsreel Digest, a Walt Disney cartoon, "The Practical Pig," a Fitzpatrick Traveltalk, "Rural Hungary," a natural science reel, "Television," and movie stars at play in "Screen Snapshots."

Ritzes to the Fore

The pushing Ritz Brothers will head the bill at the Paramount and Fenway starting Thursday, decorating the cast of a so-called "horror-comedy" version of the one-time stage thriller, "The Gorilla." To their share will fall the three detectives, Harrigan, Mulligan, and Garrity. Among the other players will be Anita Louise, Patsy Kelly, Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi, Joseph Calleia, and Edward Norris.

On the same bill will be "Back Door to Heaven," a drama about a small town boy "born on the wrong side of the tracks," his progress from reform school to jail to prison, his efforts to go straight, the predicament in which he found himself, his return to his home town for a grammar school reunion. Wallace Ford, Aline MacMahon, Stuart Erwin, Patricia Ellis, Bert Frohman, Kent Smith are in the cast.

Short Features

At the South Station Theater the bill beginning Friday will include a Going Places Travelogue with commentary by Graham McNamee; "Marine Circus," a Pete Smith description of a Florida sea sanctuary; Walt Disney's "The Practical Pig"; "Big Leaguers," a baseball film on the Chicago Cubs; "The Roaming Cameraman"; Wini Shaw musical; "Unusual Occupations," Andy Clyde Comedy and latest newsreels.

Vaudeville

The Kidoodlers, using toy musical instruments, will be a radio contribution to the vaudeville bill starting Thursday at the Keith Boston. Also on the stage will be Elaine Arden and Billy Reed with comedy and dancing; Lowe, Hite and Stanley, comedians; Ray Mayer and Edith Evans from the movies; and Mayo Bros. and Madge, acrobatic trio.

Two first-run films will be shown: "Romance of the Redwoods," with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker in the cast; and "Boys' Reformatory," featuring Frankie Darro. The former film is based on a Jack London story about a lumberjack mistakenly accused of murder. A forest fire brings the story to a climax.

All Korda Films in Color

Alexander Korda announces from London that his entire program of five productions for release during the season of 1939-40 will be made in Technicolor. They include "Four Feathers," "Over the Moon," starring Merle Oberon with Rex Harrison, from a screen play by Robert E. Sherwood; "Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu, Conrad Veidt, and June Duprez; "Sinner," based on Prevost's "Manon Lescaut" and starring Miss Oberon; "The Jungle Boy," starring Sabu in a film from Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."

No. Shore Arts Association

The seventeenth annual exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester will be held in the galleries of the association, from July 2 to Sept. 10.

Two Exhibitions of Prints

By Dorothy Adlow

A comprehensive display of prints by Samuel Chamberlain is being shown at Goodspeed's Book Shop. Included are the most recent issues of this notable American graphic artist.

The exhibition is interesting for subject matter and for the handling of the medium of etching. Samuel Chamberlain has always been a craftsman of a conscientious and painstaking character. His earlier prints stress architectural themes, and the artist made a point of selecting noted examples of construction, particularly the Gothic. It was as if the etcher's art were serving the architect as the best instrument for showing subtle qualifications in construction and ornament. There are early prints in the Goodspeed's Exhibition, including views of Quimper, Lisieux, Gables of Colmar. It was the concentrated effort in these portrayals which gained esteem for Mr. Chamberlain.

Of late Mr. Chamberlain has sought the charm inherent in American buildings. He dwells upon architecture, with less obviousness and with an increasing interest in local atmosphere. Grouped together at Goodspeed's is the Williamsburg series. Mr. Chamberlain has not relaxed his vigorous discipline, nor has he sought to use short cuts so commonly acknowledged in present-day practice. On the contrary, his drypoints look like meticulously tooled engravings. We find among the Williamsburg series a view of "The Capitol," "The Palace Gardens," "The Public Jail," and "Raleigh Tower." We marvel at the roundness and sturdiness of the forms and the authentic feeling of style which is conveyed. Other new issues on exhibition are "Mediterranean Wash Day" and "Valley of the Var."

Boston City Club

Modern Japanese prints, lent by John D. McLaughlin, will be on exhibition at the Boston City Club (Ashburton Place entrance) through June 5.

Because the colored wood block print made in Japan for the last two centuries has acquired such popularity in the western world, the tendency is to replenish the market with a similar product made today. There has been a tradition about the print with its genre or commonplace subject matter, its attributes of color and design, its marketability, and modern performers have been content to submerge any qualities of ingenuity, or novelty which they may possess. While their prints maintain the essence of the tradition which they follow with little challenge, there is a slackening in the brightness and vitality which characterized the earlier works.

In Mr. McLaughlin's prints at the City Club there are street scenes, views of bridges, falling rain, blue nocturnes, and personal portraits. Occasionally there is some faint indication that the western viewpoint is creeping in with its solid and literal naturalism. However, more dominant are the flat forms and linear patterns pursuing a diagonal course across the wood block. There is evidence of careful schooling after the manner of the best of the Ukiyoe print makers. The landscapes hold up better within the fixed bounds of tradition than the portraits, most of which seem rather brittle and dry. An outstanding exception is Goyo, whose "Woman After Bath" is reminiscent of Degas' handling of the same subject. One of the handsomest of the landscapes is a snow scene by Oda Kazuma.

Tonight at the Pops

"Radetzky" March ..... Strauss
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
"Dance of the Camorrists" from the "Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Pianoforte Concerto in A minor, Op 17 ..... Paderewski
Soloist: J. M. Sanromá
"Where the Citrons Bloom," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Prelude in G minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Sailors' Dance from "Red Poppy" ..... Glière

Kenneth Spencer With Songs

To benefit the Children's Summer Camp funds of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, and the St. Augustine's Farm, Foxboro, a recital was given last night at Steinert Hall by Kenneth Spencer basso. Justin Sandridge was his accompanist.

Although Mr. Spencer's program described him as a "dramatic interpreter of the music and poetry of his race," it was not until his concert was well advanced that his impressive voice and undeniable gift of dramatic expression were placed at the service of Negro poetry (if the story of the Creation, as retold by James Weldon Johnson in "God's Trombone," may truly be so described) and song. Yet even before the group of four spirituals that concluded his recital, Mr. Spencer had shown in an encore or two and in the unaccompanied spiritual with which he prefaced his reading from Weldon Johnson, that he could sing these songs either with a moving simplicity and sincerity or with a verve that submerged their religious idea in the sheer exhilaration of their dancing rhythm. The rich deep resonance of his speaking voice, in the extract from "God's Trombone," was beautifully modulated and ranged widely over the gamut of expressive tone and emphasis.

The more conventional part of Mr. Spencer's program had begun with a reasonably agile, intelligently enunciated performance of Handel's "O Ruddier Than the Cherry." There were tastefully restrained yet expressive renderings of Beethoven's "Ich liebe dich" and Schumann's "Ich grolle nicht," and a somewhat constrained version of Schubert's "Jüngling an die Quelle," which is too airy a thing to be easily accessible to so large a voice. Dido's lament from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" was sung so magnificantly that one forgave Mr. Spencer for singing it at all. (We have never before envisaged Dido as a basso.)

From this point onward the program ranged downward from an engagingly sung Irish ballad to such items as Mana-Zucca's "Nichevo" and Miss Strickland's "Kentucky Babe." In all these Mr. Spencer's singing voice, though less free and therefore less beautiful than his speaking voice, was nevertheless handled with taste and with a skill and a presence of mind that are none too common. He was warmly applauded by his audience.

S. S.

Pops Programs for Week

Programs for the coming week of Pops concerts at Symphony Hall will be as follows:

Thursday, May 25

March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Carmen, Fantasia ..... Bizet
Bach Goes to Town (A Fugue in Swing) ..... Templeton
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Scheherazade, Finale ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Fantasy on Gershwin Melodies

Miriam Winslow, Foster Fitz-Simons, and Warrane Bulkeley, Jacqueline Magrath, June MacLaren and Mary Morse in the following dance program:
Little Women (Theme and Variations) ..... Tchaikovsky
City Faun (Satirical Dance) ..... Morton Gould
Magnificat (Air for the G String) ..... Bach
Caribbee ..... Milhaud
Archangel (Gymnopedie I) ..... Satie
Frail Woman (Excerpts from "Pour les Enfants") ..... Tansman
Chromo: American Dance (Harmonica Player from Alley Tunes ..... Guion
Polonaise Militaire ..... Chopin

Friday Night, May 26

Stars and Stripes Forever, March ..... Sousa
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Bossini
Cradle Song ..... Brahms
Waltz and Bacchanale, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Triana from "Iberia" ..... Albeniz
(Orchestration by E. F. Arbos)
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Songs by Women's Glee Club of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater (Frieda Rand, Director)
On the Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltzes ..... Strauss
Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

Saturday Night, May 27

Schechenyi Indulo, March ..... Fahrbach
Overture to "Der Freischütz" ..... Weber
Prelude to "The Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
(Violin solo: J. Theodorowicz)
Dance of the Comedians from "Snow Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony in E minor ..... Tchaikovsky
First Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Piano solo: Leo Litwin
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Begin the Beguine ..... Porter
In the Hall of the Troll King, from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg

Monday Night, May 29

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Molly on the Shore ..... Grainger
Cavalleria Rusticana, Fantasia ..... Mascagni
Austrian Peasant Dances ..... Schönherr
Second Norwegian Dance ..... Grieg
Italian Capriccio ..... Tchaikovsky

"The Incredible Flutist" ..... Piston
(Dance Play by Hans Wiener)
Hans Wiener and His Dancers with Orchestra

Tuesday Night, May 30

"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Herbert
Procession of Bacchus, from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber-Berlioz
Overture to "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

Hans Wiener, with Erika Thimey and Dancers, with Orchestra
"Lyrical Suite" (Saudades de Brazil) ..... Milhaud
"Velasquerias" (Triana) ..... Albeniz
"Provincial" (Alborada del Grazioso) ..... Revel
"Dimensional Fugue" ..... Culbertson
"Slavic Dance" (Furiante) ..... Weinberger
Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" ..... Strauss

Wednesday, May 31

Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky Korsakov
Scherzo from the Octet ..... Mendelssohn
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
A Victory Ball ..... Schelling
(Conducted by the composer)
Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 23 ..... MacDowell
Soloist: Jesús María Sanromá

"The Incredible Flutist" ..... Piston
(Dance play by Hans Wiener)
Hans Wiener and his Dancers with Orchestra

Summer Exhibits Of Popular Art

New York

The Brooklyn Museum's principal summer exhibition, "Popular Art in America," will continue through Oct. 1, free daily except Monday and Friday. It is being shown in the Gallery of Special Exhibitions off the Main Entrance Hall.

Folk art is included, but the exhibition goes beyond the increasingly familiar paintings on velvet and fractur drawings done by people for their own satisfaction, and entirely omits oil painting. This allows the extensive inclusion of objects made in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that were designed to appeal to and be used by the great majority of people. This covers highly decorated firemen's hats and fire buckets, cigar-store Indians and other figures, merry-go-round animals, lawn sculpture such as deers, dogs and hitching posts, weathervanes, firebacks, toys, penny banks, valentines, advertisements and prints, among other classifications. The exhibition was organized by John M. Graham III, Assistant Curator of American Rooms.

Among the exceptional objects are a penny bank composed of Theodore Roosevelt taking a shot at a bear whose head appears in a tree trunk; a camel, a deer, two running roosters, and a giraffe; a Noah's ark with an almost complete set of animals.

Plays and Players

New Connelly Play

A new play, "The Land of the Living," by Marc Connelly will be given during the summer by the Deertrees Theater at Harrison, Maine. It will be taken to New York after the summer theater presentation. Mr. Connelly is at present in Hollywood at work on a movie story for Samuel Goldwyn. He is expected to return in six weeks and begin casting. He will direct the play himself.

Playwright's Prospect

Possibility that Bill Robinson, now in "The Hot Mikado," may appear next season in a musical piece by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill is reported by the New York Times. The production would be under the Playwrights' Company auspices, and the action would take place during the Civil War period with Mr. Robinson in the role of a slave in a Southern family. The production, according to the Times information, may be the third offering of the Playwrights' next season.

For "Yokel Boy"

Dixie Dunbar has been signed for the cast of "Yokel Boy," which is scheduled to open at the Shubert Theater in Boston on June 19.

'Cradle Will Rock'

Marc Blitzstein, composer of "The Cradle Will Rock," the American play-opera to be given for the first time in Greater Boston at Sanders Theater, Harvard, on Saturday night, will fly to Boston for the local première of the work that provoked such considerable controversy in New York last year.

The Boston première of "The Cradle Will Rock" will be presented under the auspices of the Harvard Student Union under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. Stage direction is by Arthur Szathmary. Faculty sponsors of the presentation include Professors David Prall, Theodore Spencer, Theodore Morrison, and Arthur Schlesinger, and Archibald MacLeish, curator of the Nieman Collection at Harvard.

Rachel Field's Novel Prepared for Bette Davis

Casey Robinson has completed work on the screen play of "All This And Heaven, Too," from Rachel Field's novel, in which Bette Davis will be starred. George Brent will have the principal masculine role. Production is scheduled to get under way late next month, with Edmund Goulding directing.

Columbia's Budget

HOLLYWOOD, May 23 (AP)—A 1939-40 production budget of 40 feature films, 16 westerns, 130 short subjects and four serials was scheduled today by Columbia Pictures Corp. Studio officials said the budget calls for an increase of $5,000,000 over expenditures for any previous year.

Unanswered Question

Jimmy Lydon and Aline MacMahon

In "Back Door to Heaven," due Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway

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Raymond Massey in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Clr. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:35. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

"Powerful in its implications . . absorbing as drama."—E. C. Sherburne, Christian Science Monitor
JUDITH ANDERSON in
FAMILY PORTRAIT
MOROSCO The., W. 45th St. Clr. 6-8230. Evs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

Only ★★★½★ Musical in 3 Seasons
BILL ROBINSON in Michael Todd's
HOT MIKADO "Absolutely unrivaled." — News
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:40—55c to $3.30
Mats. Wed. 55c to $1.65, and Sat., 55c to $2.20
Circle 6-6699. Seats 8 weeks in advance.

KATHARINE CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
By S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Clr. 6-0390
Evs. 8:30—$1.10-3.30. Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.10-2.75

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Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:30, 55c to $3.30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD will present a new comedy by PHILIP BARRY
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
SHUBERT Th., 44th St., W. of B'way Cl. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. THURS. and SAT. 2:40.
Mail Orders till July 29—$61 Seats $1.10.

Watch this group of advertisements from day to day for new plays and motion pictures.

Crossword Quiz Answers

S	O	C	R	A	T	E	S		S	H	A	W
C		R	U	T	H		P	I	K	E		A
O	B	E	S	E		P	O	N	Y		C	R
T	A	T		W	O	O	D		P	A	D	
L	Y	E		M	O	R	N		C	U	P	
A	S		R	O	O	T		H	O	M	E	R
N		B	O	L	L		H	E	R	A		O
D	R	A	V	E		L	E	E	K		L	B
	O	R	E		T	E	A	L		P	O	I
H	O	D		S	H	A	D			A	N	N
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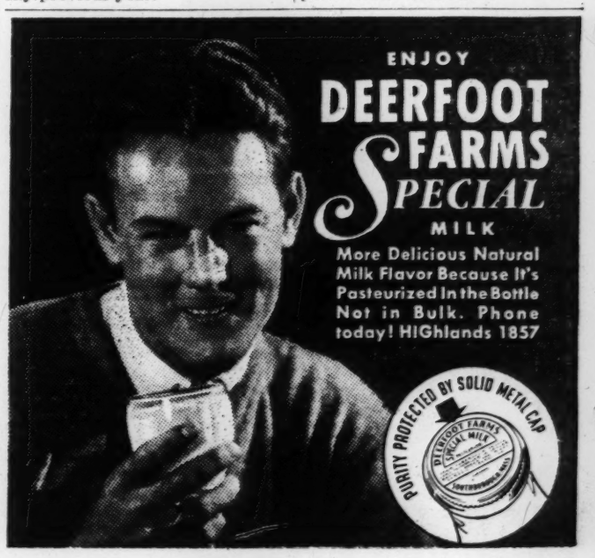
L	I	L	Y		E	D	M	O	N	T	O	N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Poultry Competition Reaches Half Mark in New Hampshire

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 24—The 14th annual poultry contest to determine the best layers in the State has reached the halfway mark with Felix E. Aldrich of Westmoreland Depot at the head of the more than 2,000 bird class; M. F. Marsh leads the 1,500 to 2,000 bird class; Howe Brothers of Hollis, 1,000 to 1,500 birds; Carl A. Runnells of Penacook, 500 to 1,000 birds; W. D. Wheeler of Antrim leads the 100 to 500 bird class; and R. H. Holmes of Claremont is in the front of the group with less than 100 birds.

In the field of milk production, the herd of Robert H. Sanderson of Pittsfield leads in March milk production among the 37 herds enrolled in the Merrimack County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Rewards of 25 chicks have been made to about 35 4-H boys in the State as rewards for the work they have done in improving poultry housing and equipment.

* * *

Taxpayers' Work Begins

The New Hampshire Federation of Taxpayers' Associations has started functioning as a State-wide organization with offices in Concord. Donald J. Reed is Executive Director. The State organization will carry on research and coordinate the activities of the various taxpayers' associations throughout the State in order to make their work more effective and to provide a voice in their relation to case of State matters involving the local taxpayers.

* * *

Probation Activity

The New Hampshire Probation Department has completed its first year of activity with 716 probationers under its wing. During the year, the Department carried on nearly 1,000 investigations. The probationers include 245 adult criminals, 314 juvenile delinquency cases, and 157 domestic relations cases.

Richard T. Smith, Director of the Department, reports that of the various probationers only 18 have violated the terms of their probation.

* * *

Few Apprentices

Officials of the State Employment Service find employers of skilled workmen are not trying to train apprentices. As a result, it is expected that there soon will be a decided shortage of skilled labor in the State.

One field where this situation is noticeable is that of machinists. It is found that the so-called pick of the skilled machinists have been placed in the Portsmouth Navy Yard, while the two principal employers of machinists in the State are on short time.

When one of these firms stepped up production to capacity, it drew from the other plant to such extent that if the latter tries to resume full-time operations, it is expected to have difficulty obtaining the necessary skilled labor.

In the building trades, it is reported that this situation is admitted by labor unions which have influence in the naming of workers for union jobs with the result that new men are being brought into these rolls, but not on a large scale.

The United States Bureau of Education has a man working in New Hampshire trying to encourage employers of skilled labor to adopt the apprenticeship system.

Vermont Stock Range Started

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt. — While Vermont farmers, beset with dairying troubles, have been flirting with the idea of diversification through raising beef cattle, a new resident of the State has boldly embarked in the business. Earl Brown, Republican candidate for Governor of Minnesota in 1932, who about two years ago purchased the former Darling farms in the town of West Burke, has decided there is no reason why beef cattle cannot be raised successfully in Vermont. Having bought the 1,700-acre Burklyn farms, and successfully experimented with the Hereford breed, he plans stock raising in what he calls "a big way."

Mr. Brown has announced his intention of making this State his permanent, legal residence, and in his enthusiasm over the possibilities of beef cattle here he said: "The pasturage in Vermont is the best I have ever seen. We have no periods of drought to burn up the grass, as happens in the Middle West. There is rain practically every week, so that the grass is green and fresh throughout the summer. Approximately two-thirds of my farm is pasture, and I'm going to put more cattle on it. Certainly there is a large beef market in the East."

On the range, as Mr. Brown refers to his extensive pastures, he has erected several corrals and a branding pen, where his animals are branded with a large B, for identification. Two new, large barns are being built on the farm, to augment those already standing. Oats and hay are the main crops.

Mr. Brown has turned his back on political life for good, he declares, explaining that in Minnesota he was drafted for every public job he held, and that, anyway, his main interest is farming.

Although Vermont dairymen have discussed for years the opportunities for raising beef cattle, few have developed the business except in a small way. The high price of beef products and the low return the farmers have been receiving for fluid milk, however, have turned their thoughts toward replacing milk herds with beef cattle, or at least toward combining the two.

Bigelow Hits at Dever Probes

(Continued from Page 9)

service cost comes as the result of the Curley road and sidewalk building program of 1935, the last payment of which comes this year.

The debt service and public welfare items amount to $54,411,144 alone, or approximately one-third of the Saltonstall budget program without the $19,200,000 distribution to cities and towns for highways.

When the cost of work at the State hospitals for the care of those classed as mentally ill is added to these items a major portion of the budget is shown to go for such expenditures. Carl S. Raymond, State Budget Commissioner, who furnished all the figures, explained that approximately 90 per cent of the expenditures at the State hospitals are for charity cases.

Whereas debt service and public welfare items are a major factor in present budgets, they played little part in the budgets of 1929 to 1932 when debt service annually amounted to approximately $2,000,000 and public welfare costs were running from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 annually.

But since 1933 the welfare costs have jumped annually from $5,797,193 to $18,615,800 anticipated for 1940. Debt service started the climb in 1932 after former Gov. Joseph B. Ely floated a $13,669,000 bond issue. In 1933 the debt service jumped to $3,380,950. 1940 the debt service, however, will be $9,346,698, approximately $1,000,000 less than the 1939 cost. During the interim Governor Ely floated a $17,000,000 bond issue, Governor Curley jammed through a $13,250,000 issue.

The Ely bond issues have been paid off, but the Curley and Hurley loans are still a legacy for the Saltonstall Administration to shoulder.

During 1929 to 1940 budgets have been increasing from $55,977,487 in 1929 to more than $94,000,000 for 1940, an increase of more than $34,000,000. But figures show that of this amount increased debt service and public welfare have accounted for about $25,000,000. This leaves only $9,000,000 as an increase for all other expenditures.

Brown University Tests 'All Sold Out'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 24 (AP)—A sell-out with standing room only for a voluntary six-hour examination was the situation confronting Brown University authorities today.

Last week, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of the University, announced that 450 students could take a special battery of tests drawn up by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. Dean Samuel T. Arnold reported a number of candidates had to be turned away.

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Crittenton Aides Hear Benefits Of Social Work

Pointing out that totalitarian states have eliminated social work as it is known in this country, Herbert C. Parsons, President of the Massachusetts Child Council, speaking at the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the National Florence Crittenton Conference at the Hotel Touraine last night, described the service of the League and similar organizations as essentially "a product of democracy."

Mr. Parsons told delegates from the 60 Florence Crittenton homes throughout the country of the beneficial changes in activities of the social service workers in the past few years. The humanitarian spirit on the part of workers in aiding unfortunate mothers and children is more apparent today than ever, the speaker said. Attention and practical care of more than 500,000 women and girls has resulted in a full-time profession in principal cities throughout the country, he added.

Stuart C. Rand, referring to the social work performed last year while he was General Chairman of the Boston Community Fund Campaign, declared "the world will continue to struggle with new and old deals and a variety of isms until mankind as a whole learns that lovihg one's neighbor is not only a sound religion and sound ethics, but sound economics and sound politics."

Dr. Robert S. Barrett, President of the National Florence Crittenton Mission who presided at the meeting, reported that more than $3,000,000 has been received in the past 17 years to aid in the continuance of social work.

The four day convention closed this morning with election of officers, and committee reports.

Pay-Rise Measure Passed by House; Roll Call Refused

Before the Senate today was the bill to increase legislators' pay over the amount provided in the budgets of Governor Saltonstall and the House Ways and Means Committee. Termed by some groups a "salary-grab" bill, the measure was sent to the Senate immediately after the House refused to go on record by a roll call.

The bill provides a salary of $1,500 for the legislators next year even though there will be no regular session, and a biennial salary of $3,000 thereafter. It will add $420,000 to the budget. Heretofore, when the Legislature has met annually, Representatives and Senators received $2,000 each year.

The measure was passed to the engrossment stage in the House by a standing vote of 138 to 49. Efforts of Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Republican House Ways and Means chairman, to obtain a roll call failed. Rules of procedure require 30 members to support a motion for roll call. Only 20 members supported Mr. Bigelow's motion to place the House on record.

Action by the Senate is expected tomorrow.

A salary boost for Legislators was not provided by Governor Saltonstall in his biennial budget, nor by the Ways and Means Committee budget. It has been rigidly opposed by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations. That organization supported biennial sessions as an economy step, one economy being a saving in Legislators' salaries.

This provoked an outburst against the Federation in the House yesterday when Representative Roland D. Sawyer, (D.) of Ware, who led the drive for salary increases, branded John H. Mahoney, of the Worcester taxpayers group, a "tax dodger." Before the House adjourned, Mr. Mahoney issued a sarcastic statement as to the "courage" of the Legislators in "ducking a roll call" on the salary issue.

Quincy Welfare Cases Decrease

Quincy's growing shipbuilding industry was attributed as responsible for a decrease of 204 families from the city's welfare rolls within the past 30 days, with a resultant saving of more than $5,000 for the same period.

Welfare Commissioner Anthony J. Venna said that the saving as compared with the same month last year was about $8,300. Thorough investigation of each case is also responsible for a constant "thinning out" process, he said.

The number of cases at the end of last month in the city was given as 789 and the total amount distributed to these recipients placed at $22,947.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
†Champlain	May 25	88, North River	Cobh	May 24 8 pm	May 25 7:30 am
‡Bremen	May 26	86, North River	Cherbourg June 1	May 26 1 pm	May 26 8 pm
Britannic	May 27	54, North River	Cobh June 3	May 26 8 pm	May 27 8 am
‖Conte di Savoia	May 27	92, North River	Gibraltar June 2	May 26 8 pm	May 27 9 am

†Ireland and special address for France. ‡Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. ‖Italy and Mediterranean countries.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Maunalei	San Francisco	June 6	June 1 4:00 pm	June 1 8:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Cleveland	San Francisco	June 2	May 28, 4:00 pm	May 28, 8:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m., "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays, and the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Trying to Untangle the Railway Snarl

By a Staff Photographer

The Governor's Committee on Transportation

Front row, left to right: Dwight MacCormack, counsel; Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, Chairman; J. Robert Ayers, Secretary.

Back row, left to right: A. Perry Richards, Irving Shaw, James A. Bailey, Eliot Wadsworth, Eben Towers, and Ernest Sparrell.

Hammer Fails to Make Mark On New Substitute for Glass

WORCESTER, Mass., May 24 (AP)—The research department of the Norton Company today announced discovery of a new substance which, if it proves itself, may revolutionize some fields of the glass industry.

Behind the cautious and technical announcement was seen promise of a material which is substantially clearer than even optical glass, and which can't be smashed or broken.

A newsman, for instance, hit a piece of it, about as thick as an eye glass lens with a hammer and couldn't make a mark in it.

The company announced it was also conducting joint experiments with the American Optical Company.

The substance is a resin which researchers came across accidentally while experimenting on binders for grinders' wheels. Its base, the company said, is methyl methacrylate, the common base for many plastic materials.

The new material is still in only experimental production. Unlike many previously produced resins it does not discolor under the sun, or light, nor has it an inherent tint. Its light transmission ranks above even the best glass, it is said. It is half as weighty as glass but not as hard, hence does not so well resist abrasion.

The company said its possible use for automobile glass, where safety is a factor, was possible but that its present price was high because of its limited laboratory production.

Brookline Shows Drop in Building

Brookline building activity for 1938 aggregated an expenditure of $2,103,765. This showed a marked decrease as compared with the year before but for the first time in eight years indicated a revival in apartment house construction.

A complete report made available today by Building Commissioner James J. Moran revealed that 140 permits were granted for new building projects for an estimated expenditure of $1,665,325. This is compared with 178 for $2,166,025 issued the year previous.

Permits however for 18 apartment buildings indicated a greater incentive on the part of financing agencies to provide funds for such construction, which it is believed will be continued to a greater extent in 1939, Mr. Moran said.

Jobs for 750 Forecast

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 24 (AP)—Jobs for 750 persons within six months were forecast today as a new firm, to be known as Taber Mills, Inc., took title to the closed Taber plant, which ceased operations nearly a year ago. The new firm will manufacture adhesives.

Public Asked For Advice On Old Colony Line

(Continued from Page 9)

vestigate the business management of this concern," he said, "we need to now, and we need to very badly."

Selectman James C. Frazier of Plymouth also criticized the management of the railroad system. He said that passengers are discouraged from commuting on the trains "because train service has been curtailed to such an extent that when we go to Boston we never know if there will be a train back at night."

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers through its General Chairman, Clifford W. Kealey, placed itself on record as unalterably opposed to abandoning the road.

Criticism of Old Colony management also came from Selectman James A. Hemenway of West Bridgewater, who said that last year when the road closed up two stations in his town three persons were obliged to buy automobiles.

In his criticism of the Old Colony system, Senator Miles declared that he did not understand why the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, which has had as severe competition by the automobile as has faced the Old Colony, has continued to prosper. Through astute management, he asserted, the Eastern Massachusetts system has met this automobile competition.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	"Midstream"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Children's program	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 Madrigal Singers	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Sport comment	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports comment	Serenaders	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30 "Ask-It-Basket"	"Revelers"; quartet	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 questions; answers	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	Harper's Varieties
8:00 "Gang Busters";	"Midweek Function";	"One Man's Family";	Sport comment	"Americans at Home"
8:15 dramatic sketch	swing recordings	dramatic sketch	Sport comment	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:30 Paul Whiteman's	"Hobby Lobby"; Dave	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	"Good Citizenship";	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:45 Orchestra; guests	Ellman, interviews	vocalists	speaker	Herb Jeffrey, songs
9:00 Basil Rathbone in	Network program	"Town Hall Tonight,"	Cincinnati College of	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:15 "Merely Players";	Network program	with Fred Allen and	Music Concert	"Patience"
9:30 Frances Langford;	Network program	Company; interview;	Network program	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:45 Kenny Baker; or.	Network program	P. Van Steeden's Orch.	Network program	"Patience"
10:00 Raymond Paige, 99	Variety program; so-	Kay Kyser's College of	"There's a Law Against	Gilbert and Sullivan's
10:15 Men and a Girl	loists; quartet; orch.	Musical Knowledge	It"; legal oddities	"Patience"
10:30 "It Can Be Done";	Mark Sullivan; Jay	Kay Kyser's College of	"Roller Derby"	News Service
10:45 Edgar A. Guest	Franklin, comment	Musical Knowledge	Harold Stokes's Orches-	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather	News Service	tra; vocalists	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kalis's Orchestra	S. Featherstone's Orch.
11:30 Van Alexander's	"The Music You Want"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	Claude Sweeten's Orch.
11:45 Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	News Service

Thursday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Garden talk; music	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecast; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Five Star Flashes
8:45 Studio speakers	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Five Star Flashes
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15 "Hits and Encores"	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Gospel Singer	Household talk	Musical Early Edition	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Kitty Kelly; sketch	"Home Forum"	"Central City"; sketch	"Buckeye Four"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"; sk.	Poetry and organ	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Ed. McConnell, songs	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"; sk.	Dixieland Band	"Woman in White"; sk.	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Poultry talk	Piano soloist
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly music	Insurance talk
11:30 "Big Sister"; sk.	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical calisthenics	Fashion Congress
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	Network speaker	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard	"The Carters"; sketch	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"; sk.	Time"; stocks	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agricultural talk	"Italian program"
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	Vocal recital
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	Voice; organ; violin	"Highlights, Halftones"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Highlights, Halftones"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	Rosa Lee, soprano	Marjorie Mills Hour	Homemakers' Forum	Book Reviews
2:00 Dramatic sketch	Network program	"Betty and Bob"; sk.	Sport reports	"Matinee Musicale"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	Network program	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport comment	"Matinee Musicale"
2:30 "Your Family"; sk.	Light Opera Selections;	"Valiant Lady"; drama	"Accordiana"	Soprano recital
2:45 Bill Elliott, songs	vocalists; orchestra	Hymns of All Churches	Sport comment	News Service
3:00 News Service	NBC Dance Orchestra	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Sport reports
3:15 U. S. Army Band	World's Fair speaker	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	land baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 Walberg Brown's	"What's the Answer?"	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Sport reports
3:45 Strings"	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	land baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 Lebrun Sisters	"Smile Parade"; vocal-	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Sport reports
4:15 "Organ Vignettes"	ists; orchestra	"Stella Dallas"	land baseball game	Sport reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orch.	"Rhythm Auction"	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Sport reports
4:45 C. Hector's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Girl Alone"; sketch	land baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Sport commentator	"Midstream"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Sport commentator	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 "Swing Patterns"	Sport commentator	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 "Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	P. Henderson's Orch.	News Service
7:30 Joe E. Brown; H.	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet";	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 Sosnik's Orchestra	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	Studio speakers	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour;	National Federation of	Vallee Hour; Robert	Sport reports	"Americans at Home"
8:15 "Life of Sarah	Music Clubs concert;	Morley; Simon Barer,	Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:30 Bernhardt"; Ald-	NBC Symphony Or-	pianist; Lou Holtz,	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:45 rich Family; orch.	chestra; speakers	comedy; orchestra	"Roller Derby"	Max Polikoff, violin
9:00 Major Bowes' ama-	World Trade Dinner:	"Good News of 1939":	World Trade Dinner:	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15 teur hour	Secy. of Commerce,	Gertrude Niesen; Max	Secy. of Commerce,	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' ama-	Harry L. Hopkins; Ed-	Terr Chorus; Frank	Harry L. Hopkins; Ed-	Sport comment
9:45 teur hour	ward R. Stettinius	Morgan; orchestra	ward R. Stettinius	Sport comment
10:00 "Tune-up Time";	All Electronic Dance	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Johnny Long's Orch.	Sport comment
10:15 Walter O'Keefe; A.	Band	Bob Burns, comedian;	Johnny Long's Orch.	Sport comment
10:30 Kostelanetz Orch.	Concert Salon; soloists;	Freddie Bartholomew;	Concert Revue; Henry	Sport comment
10:45 "Viewpoints"	orchestra	Freddie Bartholomew;	Weber's Orchestra; so-	Sport comment
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sports; weather	News Service	loists	Elias Breeskin's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Ben Pollack's Orchestra
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	News Service

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps you, too (along with umpteen hundred other women!) have just had everything cleaned in your kitchen and the walls newly painted with a brand new color paint. Brand new for you, we mean. And maybe all this brightness staring you in the face only serves to remind you that there's much expanse of bare walls in the kitchen and not much you can do about it.

Of course the gay dishtowels hanging around serve to brighten things up considerably, but outside of dishtowels and a calendar there isn't much that you can hang on a kitchen wall (or is there). Which brings us to reminding you that there are some new Meyercord "Decals" out now that are the trickiest thing for your kitchen. In fact for your bathroom, playroom, nursery, and what-not as well; appropriate designs for each room. But to get to the kitchen and the butler's pantry again . . . we're thinking at the moment of the portly, and oh-so-snooty butler who would bring an occasional smile as he looked at you from the butler's pantry door. And the smartly-dressed maid who is doing her best to balance a trayful of dishes, without much success; a couple seem to have crashed and a couple more are on their way to the floor. To say nothing of the buxom, be-aproned and be-capped chef who holds before him one of the crispiest looking roast chickens we've ever seen! (That might be an inspiration, come to think of it! You could at least use it as a shining example of perfection or something.) All done in appropriate colors, or in black and white, as is the case with the maid and the butler. They're a good size, and very easy to put on the wall. All you do is soak them for a few seconds in water, and then transfer them from their heavy background to the wall . . . and be careful not to leave a wrinkle. Then they'll look for all the world as if they'd been painted right there!

These are brother and sister Decals to all the little Decals one sees around in the dime stores nowadays. Much larger, of course, because naturally those that you get for a couple of dimes are of course very small affairs. But the idea is the same. And now you can get the full line at Gilchrist's, Jordan Marsh's, and Sears Roebuck's . . . just to name a few of the many places that carry them. Prices vary according to size and subject, so we won't quote them. And, incidentally, they stay on indefinitely.

* * *

Bag for Your Polka-Dot Dress

Suppose your wardrobe boasts of a navy and white polka-dot dress. In linen. Then we know just the bag for it and just where you can get it. At Slattery's, and it's made of the softest white capeskin and all bordered up with just the same blue and white polka-dots we were talking about. The border is just enough to give it that ensemble idea without being too much for you. In different designs . . . one looks like a big pillow, and the handles are dotted, too. For only $3. Right there on the street floor.

* * *

Here's a Hat That's Sure to Click

Every year there's one particular hat that seems to click the minute it gets on the counters . . . because it's inexpensive, because it looks well on everybody, because it can be worn in at least two ways (and more if you have the knack!) and because it comes in oceans of colors to match practically everything you own. And because it's neither too dressy nor is it too sportsy. And yet with a sport dress it's a sport hat and vice versa. Just such a chapeau is the "Judy Cort" hat we saw at Cora Chandler's. Made of grosgrain ribbon, row after row of it. With a brim, and a medium-high crown. For $1.95 . . . in (just to name off a few of the many) white, black, orchid, fuchsia, red, aquamarine, yellow, brown, and rose. Cora Chandler's is at 50 Temple Place, which isn't far from Washington Street if you're going that way.

Washable Ensembles In Many Colors

Do you like feminine nightie and negligee ensembles? And yet do you dislike the idea of having to send the negligee to the cleaners and washing the nightie ever so carefully, so that the long process always sort of spoils the whole fun in owning it? Then you should see R. H. Stearns' truly washable ensemble that comes in lush colors of bemberg with contrasting polka dots on it. Because it's the kind of set that'll wash and be ironed up in no time at all. Try Jalma, as a suggestion. $7.95 buys the outfit. . . . the negligee with wide revers and short puff sleeves and much fullness. Up on the fifth floor.

Across-Continent Bike Trip Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHFIELD, Mass., May 24—From New York to San Francisco and back again by bicycle!

Members of the American Rolling Youth Hostel will start out July 1 on a transcontinental bicycle trip to both World Fairs and other show places in the United States and Canada.

The coast-to-coast hostelers first will go to Montreal, striking west at that point for Callendar, Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff, Jasper, and Vancouver, then South to Seattle and the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. The eastward trek will begin at Los Angeles, and include the Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, Colorado Springs, Denver, the Ozark Mountains, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and the New York World's Fair.

Although the hostelers spend most of their days traveling by bicycle under their own "steam," long cross-country distances are covered in the Rolling Youth Hostel, actually a private railroad car equipped with upper and lower berths, and even a kitchen. It can be coupled to any train and sidetracked along the line where the cyclists unpack their bikes and tour the countryside.

Located here at Northfield, the national headquarters of the American Youth Hostels is sponsoring other bicycle trips this summer through the United States, Canada, Mexico, as well as Europe.

Hoover to Be Guest

NORFOLK, Conn., May 24 (AP)—Henry C. Walcott, State Commissioner of Welfare, announced last night that former President Hoover and Col. Theodore Roosevelt would be his guests over the week end. Mr. Walcott and Mr. Hoover were associated in relief work after the World War.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Thursday, May 25

1:00 WORL 920kc
1:00 WMEX 1500kc

Shortwave

3:30 W1XAL 11.79mc
3:30 W1XAR 15.13mc
6:00 W1XAL 11.79mc
6:00 W1XAR 15.13mc

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, May 25

1:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Thursday, May 25

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind Headlines," Ralph M. Blagden.
8:00 p. m.—Music in Lighter Vein.
8:30 p. m.—"Splendors of Literature," "H. G. Wells."

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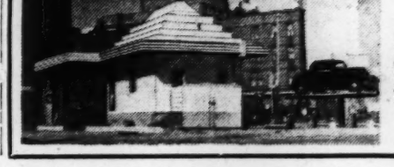


Jumbos Lose Star Lettermen—Red Sox Rookie Needs Plenty of Action in Season

Tufts Seniors Bid Farewell To Days of Athletic Glory

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Commencement next month will ring down the curtain on the athletic careers of some 15 students who won the right to wear the insignia of Tufts College during the past four years.

Some of those who will be graduated leave gaps on various teams that will be hard to fill. Others, who may have performed in a substitute capacity, leave the memory not only of their athletic ability but of their team spirit.

Two Outstanding

Possibly the two outstanding athletes to leave the Medford campus will be Al Pearson, captain of the football team and member of the basketball team, and Jim Weldon, captain of the quintet and halfback on the football eleven for three years.

Pearson, whose home is in Medford, starred at end for three years and according to Prof. Clarence P. Houston, Director of Athletics, proved an outstanding leader for a team that had an unfortunate season. Al was awarded the Bennett Memorial Scholarship, given annually to the student who best exemplifies the qualities of true sportsmanship. Pearson won freshman numerals in three sports, was a member of three class honorary societies, and an excellent student.

Parallel Careers

Jimmy Weldon, who also learned his sports at Medford High, had a career at Tufts which closely paralleled that of Pearson's. The two teamed for three years at guard on the basketball court, and two years ago Jim was high-scoring guard in New England. He earned freshman numerals in three sports, was president of his class for three years, and a member of the three class honorary societies. Weldon was awarded the Class of '82 Scholarship, earned by the student who "best exemplifies the combination of ability in athletics and excellence in scholarship."

Three other Jumbo captains close out their activities, including George Edwards of Whitman, wrestling; Joe Weeks of Cornish, Maine, baseball, and Johnny Adams of Lynn, track. Edwards was Tufts' outstanding wrestler in the 126-pound class, winning five out of six matches his junior year and four out of six this past winter. Weeks was Coach Ken Nash's regular catcher for three years and this season reached his stride. Although he was a fair ball player when he entered Tufts, Coach Nash really developed him into a good receiver and the best hitter on the club. Adams contributed in the dash and quarter for Coach Clarence "Dinger" Dussault's runners.

Placekick Wins Game

Alton Bennett of Wakefield was not far behind these boys in athletic glory, and not many of the Class of '39 will forget his placekicking the third-period point-after-touchdown which gave Tufts its margin of victory over Massachusetts State in the final game of the football season last fall. The point not only gave the Jumbos a 7-6 win over the Staters; it provided the first victory of the dreary season, which saw six defeats, one tie, and one win marked up in the book. Bennett played at guard for three years, and was also a substitute catcher and second baseman for the baseball team.

Other football men who will not return next fall are Jim Dodwell of Portland, Maine, end for three years; John Urbon of Lawrence, substitute guard; Walter Yakeys of Dorchester, alternate end; Henry Day of Marblehead and Paul Ierardi of Lynn, who shared the center assignment, and Giraud Edwards of Winthrop and Don Ellery of Falmouth, tackles.

By a Staff Photographer
Al Pearson, Tufts

Letter Men

Three other letter men who finish up this year include Crosley F. Baker Jr., of West Medford, wrestler, Lesley Burton of Brattleboro, Vt., and Johnny Hughes of Medford, varsity baseball pitcher. Baker wrestled in the 121-pound class, and had his best season this winter when he beat Brown, Amherst, and Tech, and got a draw against Springfield. Burton won his letter as a dashman, while Hughes only last Saturday went the full nine innings against Boston University, limited the Terriers to five hits, and won his game 8-2.

One Brown and Blue athlete will not be leaving, however, and he is Prof. Houston who has been on the job as head of athletics at the Medford institution since 1919. Houston's playing days—he was a guard for three years on the football team—are over, but he still retains his love of athletics.

"Pop" Houston, who doubles as Beaker Professor of Commercial Law, is now rounding out his 20th year at Tufts, which is one of the longest athletic directorships in New England today. Asked how he got his nickname, which still sticks, the professor said that a brother who preceded him to Tufts also had that title. "Pop" stepped into "Pop's" shoes both on the football team and in the matter of a nickname.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(First three in each League)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McQuinn,	Browns	30	123	23	48	.390
Foxx,	Red Sox	19	70	19	27	.386
Arnovich,	Phillies	30	118	16	45	.381
Mazzera,	Browns	22	83	20	31	.373
Galan,	Cubs	24	86	21	32	.372
Medwick,	Cardinals	31	107	18	38	.355

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	8	Mize, Cardinals	7
Gehringer, Tigers	5	Ott, Giants	7
Chapman, Athlet.	5	McCormick, Reds	7
Foxx, Red Sox	5	Camilli, Dodgers	7
Selkirk, Yankees	5	Lombardi, Reds	6
Gordon, Yankees	5		

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	27	Goodman, Reds	28
Wright, Senators	26	Ott, Giants	27
Hoag, Browns	26	McCormick, Reds	27
Dickey, Yankees	25	Camilli, Dodgers	24
Walker, White Sox	24		

Boston Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Lost
Brae Burn	56	34
Woodland	54	36
Wollaston	50½	39½
Charles River	46	44
Blue Hill	45	45
Belmont	44	46
Wellesley	44	46
Commonwealth	42½	46
Oakley	36½	53½
Winchester	30½	59½

Results May 23

Commonwealth 9, Blue Hill 6.
Wellesley 8½, Belmont 6½.
Brae Burn 8½, Wollaston 6½.
Winchester 8, Oakley 7.
Woodland 8, Charles River 7.

Santa Clara University will open its grid schedule against Utah.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Filene's Men's Store HUB. 2195

Expenses Paid For Golf Play Now Proposed

HOYLAKE, England, May 24 (AP)—The Royal and Ancient Golf Association was said today to be considering a scheme under which Great Britain and the United States would send teams to compete in each other's amateur golf championship every year.

The proposal is that the United States Golf Association would finance a team of four amateurs to go to Britain each spring for the British Amateur, and the Royal and Ancient likewise would pay the way of a British team to the United States Amateur every fall.

Help Standard

The supporters of the scheme believe this "internationalizing" of the two tournaments would not only help the standard of play in both countries but would be self-supporting.

Each golf association now sends a team abroad every four years to compete in the Walker Cup matches, and it is pointed out here that the amateur championships attract much greater interest and take in more money in the years when there is an international field.

British golf writers generally favor the scheme. They point out that the United States and British Lawn Tennis Associations pay the expenses of teams going to the British and United States championships every year, and they see no objection to extending the idea to golf.

Turnesa Disappointed

There is general disappointment over here that Willie Turnesa did not come over for the British Amateur. Supporters of the team scheme suggest that the addition of Turnesa, Johnny Fischer and Johnny Goodman to this week's field would have turned the tournament into a real world's championship.

Terriers Mark Up Few Records In 1939 Sports

Boston University's athletic year for 1938-39 came to a close last week.

Records were not outstanding due largely to the fact that the Terriers got away to so late a start that they were unable to get rolling.

The varsity baseball team had one of its worst seasons in history, winning only four out of 14. It defeated Boston College, New Hampshire, Springfield and Clark, while losing two to Harvard, two to Tufts, two to Rhode Island State, and one each to Colby, W. P. I., Dartmouth, and Boston College. The freshman baseball team started off impressively by defeating Boston College and Wentworth, but then lost six to a row, being defeated by Tufts twice, St. John's twice, Rhode Island State, and Boston College.

In track the charges of Coach Win Marling won two out of their three dual meets, defeating Middlebury and Massachusetts State, while losing to Tufts. In the Eastern Intercollegiates the Terriers took third place. Freshman track found the yearlings edged in their two meets. They lost to Tufts by four points, and in a triangular meet with Moses Brown and Dean finished second to Moses Brown with a score of 58½ points to 60½ for Moses Brown.

Minor sports returned to the University after a lapse of many years, and only the golf team had any marked success. The golfers won seven out of 12 matches for a creditable season. The tennis team won only one match in eight, while the crew took part in two regattas, finishing fourth in the Rowe Memorial Regatta and second in the Dad Vail Regatta.

Kansas Relays' decathlon honors are held by E. Lee Todd, a school teacher.

Rich, Like Pete Alexander, At Best When Worked Often

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Several shivering Red Sox were in the dugout moaning about the unseasonable weather early yesterday afternoon when Woody Rich, bundled in a heavy coat-jacket, stepped out of the underground passageway that leads from the clubhouse. He stood looking at the over-cast sky for a minute and then turned back down the spike-marked stairs. The boys on the bench were silent until the sound of Rich's heavy shoes could no no longer be heard.

"The kid was hoping all morning that they'd call this one off," said one. "He doesn't like this New England weather."

"Who does?" said another.

"I know, none of us like it," the first player continued. "But Rich hasn't pitched for a week and he says this cold weather hurts his control. He's got to pitch often to keep in shape."

Went Five Innings

The boys on the bench called the turn, for about three hours later the rookie right-hander from North Carolina was under the showers and the Red Sox had dropped the final meeting with the Detroit Tigers. It was Rich's second setback in five starts and the first time he has been hit what you might call hard. The Bengals touched him for eight hits and a pair of walks in five innings.

Perhaps young Rich is modeled along the lines of Grover Cleveland Alexander more than the majority suspect. He has the motion, poise and usually the hair-line control of Alex. It now develops that the rookie is a better pitcher when he is worked often, another one of Alexander's traits. Old Pete thrived on heavy duty. In his most successful years the great right-hander appeared in well over 40 games. For three straight seasons he won 31, 33 and 30 contests, working in close to 50 battles each year.

Newsom's Second

Inclement weather has dogged the Red Sox since the start of the 1939 pennant race and was responsible for Rich waiting seven days between assignments. When summer weather arrives—if it ever does—the Little Rock graduate will be a steady winner. He has everything, apparently, except the ability to combat this New England temperature. But he is not alone on that score.

Buck Newsom's fortunes with the Red Sox have taken a turn for the better. Last year, while winning 20 games for the lowly Browns, Babbling Buck managed only one out of six in competition with Boston. This season, however, he has taken two straight from Joe Cronin and his mates—once in the uniform of the Browns, and once for the Tigers. Although pounded for 11 hits, he had enough yesterday to keep 11 Sox stranded on the bases.

Yankees Winning

Cronin had a secure grip on second place in the American League standing when the Cleveland Indians reached the Hub today. He has been able to hold off all challenges to date, but the possibility that the approaching series with the Yankees will be a battle for the leadership is gradually decreasing. When they captured their twelfth straight yesterday, the champs increased their first-place margin to 4½ games. Unless the Tigers and Athletics can stop the New York club for the remainder of the week, and the Red Sox can sink Cleveland and Washington, local fans will view just another series at Fenway Park early next week.

Caught between the bases . . . Cleveland here today and tomorrow . . . Washington opens a four-game series at Fenway Friday—Ladies' Day . . . Two games with the Senators on Saturday . . . Leo Nonnenkamp is pinch hitting .500 for the Red Sox—two hits in four attempts . . . Johnny Peacock's average soared to .343 when he collected three out of four in the Detroit final . . . Detroit looks out of place in the cellar . . . In the 38 years of the American League, the Tigers have never finished below seventh . . . The Bees scored eight runs in Chicago yesterday, but lost another western battle because the Cubs scored 15 . . . The Cardinals and Reds are having a great race in the National League . . . This writer takes the Reds.

Wright Favors Own Chances

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tommy Wright, 23-year-old Knoxville pro whose sensational 68-64—132 qualifying round for the national open tournament surprised the golfing world Monday, thinks his chances for copping the crown at Philadelphia next month are as good as the next fellow's.

"The way I'm hitting the ball now I think I've got as good a chance of winning the title as anybody," the shy, gangling youth, who learned the game as a caddy, answers.

Eight Strokes Off

That "way I'm hitting" was good enough to slice eight strokes off par on Atlanta's East Lake links—the course made famous by Bobby Jones.

Although his great qualifying score popped his name into the nation's headlines for the first time, Wright is no newcomer to golf. He won the Tennessee State amateur championship in 1936 before turning professional.

First Time

He competed in eight tournaments on the winter money circuit, but failed to collect any coin. This is the first time he has qualified for the national.

"Those tournaments, though, brought my game around," Wright declared, explaining that a tip from Ky Laffoon had straightened out a bothersome hook in his drive. His tee shot average is now around 265 yards.

City College of New York has lost four stellar football ends.

Huskies Close Track Season At Waterville

Northeastern's successful track team will close its season Saturday with a dual meet against Colby at Waterville, Maine. Because every man will be needed against the Mules, Coach Jerry Tatton has not entered any individuals in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet.

Ordinarily Northeastern would have several competitors in the New York affair, but a mixup in schedules has caused a conflict. Last year the I. C. 4-A. meet came the first week in June leaving a gap after the New England intercollegiates, so the Huskies filled the space with the dual meet. The I. C. 4-A. date now has been shifted back, but Northeastern will go through with its original assignment.

The Huskies anticipate a close call at Waterville if John Daggett is available for Colby. The football ace has starred in three events all spring, but he turned his ankle in the Maine championships and did not compete in the New Englands.

The meet will mark the last appearance of Capt. Danny Miles of Northeastern, New England's leading collegiate high jumper for the past three years. Miles climaxed his career last Saturday by setting a new record of 6ft. 4½in. at Durham.

Baseball, Too

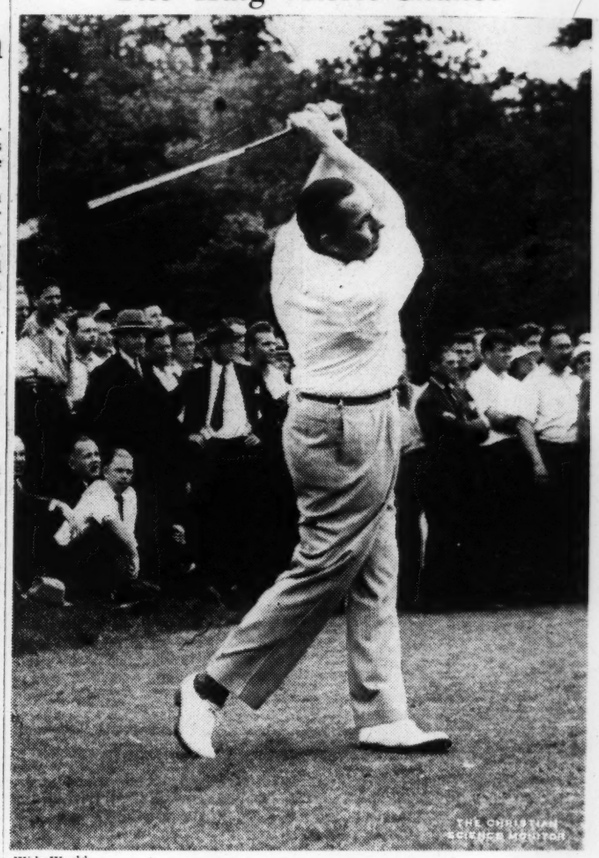
BATON ROUGE, La (AP)—Ken Kavanaugh, rangy, pass-catching end on the Louisiana State University football team, also is a baseball ace, playing right field and leading the team in batting with a .353 average for the first 13 games of the season. Kavanaugh batted in five runs and scored ten himself.

N. D. Records

SOUTH BEND (AP)—The basketball team at Notre Dame broke several school records this season. It twice cracked the scoring record with 72 points against Canisius and 74 points against John Carroll. The team made another record when the boys sank 22 of 23 free throws to defeat Kentucky, 42-37.

Eddie Collins, Jr., has played three different positions for the Yale varsity.

The 'Haig' Misses Chance



Wide World
Veteran Walter Hagen, long a figure in the national open and other golf tournaments, missed out qualifying this year. Hagen twice won the open title, 25 years ago and again in 1919, but his 154 for 36 holes at Overbrook, Pa., Monday, failed to qualify him.

Sporting Around the Hub

Intercollegiates Without Harvard

Picture, if you will, a beach without water, a dinner without food, the Yankees without a hitter, or the Bees without a pitcher, and you see my picture of the I. C. 4 A. meet this year without a Harvard track uniform in the Randall's Island enclosure.

The emptiness of the meet without a Harvard athlete is not influenced by the fact that no Harvard man has a chance to win a title. It simply means that my acquaintance of 16 years with the meet never saw such a situation and those better acquainted, as far back as 1877 never saw it either.

Athletic Director Bill Bingham, an old track man himself and a competitor in the I. C. 4 A. during his competitive days, is visibly disturbed. "But when a boy tells me he does not wish to go because he plans to get a B in a subject, his answer permits no persuasion," said Bingram.

Harvard has a good dual meet track team. There are good athletes such as Smith the sprinter, Lightbody the quarter miler, Haydock the high jumper, Donahue the hurdler, Downing the shot putter, and Shallow the hammer thrower, but the real power in the team coached by Jaakko Mikkola rests in its balance, not its individuals.

Unquestionably if Harvard had athletes such as Earl Vickery, Lou Zamperini, Johnny Woodruff or others too numerous to mention the incentive to enter the I. C. 4 A. might be greater. The case of Jim Lightbody, Jr., however, is one turning aside acclaim for schoiastics. Lightbody's dad was a world champion and the boy is a good runner with great possibilities. He would be a publicized visitor to say the least, and a probable point winner, but he sees more favor in classroom marks than marks on the cinders.

The I. C. 4 A. has been and will be a great meet with or without Harvard, but the power of the West has dimmed the ambitions of the East. All track and field has suffered the competion of other sports. There was a time when close races and inches decided points and developed rivalry. Today only records matter and the coaches, in self defense, seek and foster record breakers.

Like professional wrestling, the former thrill of skill and competition has bowed to records—well, Harvard breaks a record of its own by having no athlete in the I. C. 4 A. meet since 1877.

Shades of 1914, the crew days of Governor Leverett Saltonstall, and the winning of the British Henley, return today with the announcement that another Harvard crew has entered the Grand Challenge Cup race in the Henley Royal Regatta on July 5, 6, 7, and 8 at Henley, England.

Tentative plans have been made for the Crimson oarsmen to leave for England, the day after their climax four-mile affair with Yale, June 23. Since Bill Rowe, varsity stroke, is unable to make the trip, John G. Wilson, jayvee stroke, probably will replace him. Coach Tom Bolles and Manager Bob Brown will accompany the oarsmen. Four substitutes, three oarsmen and a coxswain go too.

With the Olympics only a year away it is quite probable that Harvard will keep a thought of entering a crew there also.

Web Morse.

Good 'Feller'—In Cleveland

By a Staff Photographer
Bob Feller
The young strikeout king of the Cleveland Indians is on the road to his greatest season. His control vastly improved over last year, Bob has already won six and lost only two games.

Canadiens Seeking Boston Left Wing

MONTREAL (CP) — Ernest Savard, President of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, said he had discussed with Manager Art Ross of Boston Bruins the acquistion of Ray Getliffe, Boston left-winger, but nothing came of the talk. Savard's comment followed a New York report Getliffe might be seen next season in a Canadien uniform.

Savard said Boston had extended an option on Getliffe to another club. This club has not yet taken up the option and if it fails to do so, the Canadiens' President said, his club would bid for Getliffe.

Crimson Names Captains

Three varsity captains have been elected at Harvard for next season. They include David G. Halstead of New Canaan, Conn., of the lacrosse team, William A. Cordingly, Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, of the golf team, and David S. Burt of Old Lyme, Conn., of the tennis team.

Hood Retains Title

AUGUSTA, Maine May 24 (AP)—Harry P. Hood, Jr., defeated his Bowdoin College roommate, Walter Benham, one up in 19 holes yesterday to retain the Maine intercollegiate golf championship.

Tufts Cancels Game

MEDFORD, Mass., May 24 (AP) Athletic Director Clarence P. Houston, of Tufts, announced that the baseball game here with Brown today has been cancelled.

Drivers Speed In Qualifying Tryouts Again

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 (AP)—Fifteen drivers—one with the avowed purpose of setting two new speed records—wheeled their cars onto the Indianapolis motor speedway today for six hours of qualifying trials (1-7 p. m., C. S. T). for the 500-mile race here May 30.

Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles said he would try to break the records of 130.757 miles for a two-and-a-half-mile lap and 130.138 for a 10-mile qualifying run, set only last Saturday by Jimmy Sawyer of Chicago.

Fifteen cars qualified Saturday and one Sunday. Seventeen starting places in the race remain to be filled. To be eligible, a car must go 10 miles at not less than 110 miles an hour, but only the fastest 33 will start.

Others ready for trials today were:

Louis Tomei of Portland, Ore.; Joe Thorne of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Floyd Davis of Springfield, Ill.; Zeke Meyer of Philadelphia; Tony Willman of Milwaukee; Emil Anders of Chicago; Tommy Hinnershitz of Reading, Pa., Henry Banks of Royal Oak, Mich.; Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind.; Al Miller of Detroit; Louis Webb of Knoxville, Tenn.; Bob Swanson of Los Angeles; Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa.; and Frank Wearne of Pasadena, Calif.

Local Box Scores

Bees

May 23

CHICAGO	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hack 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0	0
Herman 2b	5	3	2	5	1	3	1
Galan, lf	5	2	2	0	5	0	0
Leiber cf	4	2	2	3	2	0	0
Marty rf	4	2	2	2	2	1	0
G Russell 1b	4	3	1	1	7	0	0
Mesner ss	4	3	3	4	3	3	2
Mancuso c	5	0	2	2	5	0	0
Highe, p	2	0	1	1	0	2	0
Root p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	15	14	19	27	12	3
BOSTON							
Cooney cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Outlaw cf	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Miller ss	5	0	1	1	5	4	0
Garms 3b	5	2	1	1	1	1	0
Hassett 1b	4	2	1	1	8	2	0
Simmons lf	5	1	1	2	2	0	0
Hodgin rf	5	2	2	2	1	0	0
Lopez c	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
West	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Masi c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Warstler, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	3	2
MacFayden p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Fletcher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Posedel p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning p	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
‡Majeski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	11	24	13	3

*Batted for Lopez in sixth. †Batted for MacFayden in sixth. ‡Batted for Lanning in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	1	0	0	4	5	4	0	—	15
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	3	— 8

Runs batted in, Lopez, Hodgin 2, West, Warstler, Garms, Hassett, Simmons, Root, Marty, Herman G. Russell 3, Mesner 4, Highe, Mancuso 2, Leiber. Two base hits, Herman, Leiber, Mesner, Simmons. Three-base hit, Herman. Sacrifice, Highe, Root. Double plays, G. Russell, Mesner and G. Russell; Warstler, Miller and Hassett. Left on base, Boston 7, Chicago 9. Base on balls, by MacFayden 2, by Posedel 4, by Highe 4. Struck out, by Lanning, by Highe, by Root. Hits, off MacFayden, 7 in 5 innings; off Posedel, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Lanning, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Highe, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Root, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by MacFayden (Galan), by Root (Fletcher). Winning pitcher, Highe. Losing pitcher, MacFayden. Umpires, Stewart, Magerkurth and Stark. Time, 2h. 32m. Attendance, 2980.

Red Sox

May 23

DETROIT	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
McCosky cf	3	2	2	3	2	0	0
Walker rf	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gehringer 2b	2	1	0	0	3	3	0
Greenberg 1b	4	1	2	6	8	1	0
Bell lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kress ss	5	1	1	1	5	5	0
Rogell 3b	5	1	3	3	0	0	1
Tebbetts c	4	1	2	2	6	0	0
Newsom p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	11	16	27	11	1
BOSTON							
Cramer cf	5	0	2	2	5	0	0
Finney lb	4	0	2	3	10	1	0
Vosmik lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	1	3	3	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	1	2	2	2	0
Williams rf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Peacock c	4	1	3	3	2	0	0
Rich p	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
Dickman p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Nonnenkamp	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wade p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	2	11	13	27	11	0

†Batted for Dickman in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	1	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	—7
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in, Gehringer, Peacock, Greenberg 3, Finney, Tebbetts, McCosky 2. Two-base hits, McCosky, Doerr, Finney, Greenberg. Home run, Greenberg. Sacrifices, Gehringer, Newsom, Bell. Stolen base, Kress. Left on base, Detroit 9, Boston 11. Base on balls, by Newsom 3, by Rich 2, by Dickman, by Wade. Struck out, by Newsom 4, by Dickman 2. Double plays, Gehringer, Kress and Greenberg; Kress, Gehringer and Greenberg. Hit by pitched ball, by Dickman (McCosky). Hits, off Rich, 8 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Dickman, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher, Rich. Time, 2h. 10m. Attendance, 2500. Umpires, McGowan, Quinn and Grieve.

Intercollegiate Four-A Champions

Year	Winner	Points
1876	Princeton	25
1877	Columbia	30
1878	Columbia	35
1879	Columbia	30
1880	Harvard	39
1881	Harvard	31
1882	Harvard	42
1883	Harvard	41
1884	Harvard	35
1885	Harvard	28
1886	Harvard	47
1887	Yale	36
1888	Harvard	47
1889	Yale	39
1890	Harvard	32
1891	Harvard	46
1892	Harvard	48½
1893	Yale	47½
1894	Yale	37
1895	Yale	30
1896	Yale	48
1897	Pennsylvania	34
1898	Pennsylvania	50
1899	Pennsylvania	57
1900	Pennsylvania	38
1901	Harvard	44
1902	Yale	37
1903	Yale	3
1904	Yale	34
1905	Cornell	30½
1906	Cornell	36
1907	Pennsylvania	33
1908	Cornell	34
1909	Harvard	39.1
1910	Pennsylvania	27.2
1911	Cornell	30½
1912	Pennsylvania	23
1913	Pennsylvania	24
1914	Cornell	43
1915	Cornell	45½
1916	Cornell	45
1918	Cornell	47
1919	Cornell	39½
1920	Pennsylvania	30½
1921	California	27½
1922	California	40½
1923	California	39½
1924	Yale	28
1925	Southern California	3
1926	Southern California	26½
1927	Stanford	3
1928	Stanford	43
1929	Stanford	45¼
1930	Southern California	44¼
1931	Southern California	46.85
1932	Southern California	62¾
1933	Southern California	47
1934	Stanford	35¼
1935	Southern California	51
1936	Cornell	29½
1937	Pittsburgh	30½
1938	Southern California	48½

When you take the family out to dinner, make it an adventure! Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor offer you an exciting choice of restaurants, many of them famous for both their good food and delightful "atmosphere."

Track Meet Records Shattered—Vines and Holt Reach Third Round, Yates Out

Athletes Not Considerate To Pacific Northwest Marks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

SEATTLE — Competing trackmen in the 1939 Pacific Coast Conference meet held here recently were not very considerate. The fact that they smashed six existing records and tied one wasn't so bad—it was the way they did it that aroused comment.

It would seem proper etiquette, if you intend breaking a record, to do it mildly, and not show-up the former record-holder. Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey, for example, was quite polite by lowering the 100-yard dash mark only one-tenth of a second as he ran a 9.6 race, and then merely tying the 220-yard dash mark of 21 seconds flat.

Being Inconsiderate

However, we must point out boys like Boyd Brown, Bob Peoples, and Dixon Garner as being inconsiderate.

Brown of Oregon and Peoples of Southern California started the javelin event in respectable form with the Trojan ace breaking the existing mark of 217ft. 7¾in. by a few inches. Then the Oregon tosser grasped the spear and threw it beyond Peoples' marker. From then on there was no stopping them. At the end of the event, Brown was in first place with a mark of 224ft. 1½in., almost seven feet better than the existing record, and Peoples was one foot behind in second place.

Garner of Washington State established his notoriety by clipping 8.3 seconds from the two-mile record, running the distance in 9m. 22.1s.

Shotput Record

Other record-breaking efforts saw Herb Michael of California, who had never before thrown the shot 50 feet, exceed the half-century mark by 2ft. 4½in., and set a new record. Lou Zamperini, U. S. C., lowered the mile mark from 4:17.9 to 4:16.3, and Earl Vickery, another Trojan, dropped the 220-yard low hurdle record from 23.4s. to 23.2s.

Oh, yes. Lest we forget—the meet was won by Southern California, as expected. The Trojans gathered points in every event except the two-mile. Final point score showed U. S. C. 67, Stanford 45, California 38, Washington State 30, Oregon 15½, U. C. L. A. 13, Montana 7, Oregon State 5, and Idaho 2. The University of Washington trackmen were polite hosts, taking only 2½ points from the other schools.

Did Not Compete

Washington State's captain, Lee Orr, did not compete, but some of his teammates did well in upholding Northwest honors. Bill Dale, sophomore half-miler, came through with a splendid win over Oregon's Kirman Storli and Zamperini; Curt Ledford was second to Jeffries in both sprints; and Garner added five points to the cause with his two-mile win. Coach Karl Schlademan withdrew Orr at the last minute, and will try to get a Conference okay for another year of competition for the star Cougar runner. Orr competed in but one race this year, and that was an exhibition.

* * *

The question of who will win the Northern Division baseball championship is still undecided as the season end nears. At this writing the University of Oregon is atop the league with nine wins and five losses, closely followed by last year's co-champions, Oregon State and Washington State.

With pitching ace Bob Hardy undefeated, the Webfoots were headed for a cinch title when they hit Pullman on their road trip. They left Eastern Washington with only two runs and nine hits in two games, while the Cougars amassed 24 runs from 30 hits.

Meanwhile the University of Washington started a movement to climb from the cellar, and trounced Oregon State twice, preventing them from taking advantage of the Oregon losses.

The two Oregon teams play a home-and-home series to wind-up their schedule, and the Webfoots should be able to count on Bob Hardy to win one of the games (he has won six successive victories). This would give them a tie for the title, and they would have a clear claim to it if Washington State drops one of its remaining four games.

* * *

Sideline Banter: The University of Washington tennis team looks ready to again win the Northern Division championships, set for May 26 and 27, in Pullman. Byron Page will defend his singles title, and teamed with George Ravenscroft, seeks a second straight doubles win. . . . George Varoff, Oregon's pole vaulter who once held a world's record, has never in three years been able to clear more than 13ft. 6in. in meets at the Washington Stadium, although he continually tops 14 feet at other places. . . . The prestige of the long list of Washington-trained rowing coaches hasn't been hurt by the latest addition to the head-coaching ranks. Tom Bolles has developed a winner out of his Harvard oarsmen. Lots of folks in the West would like to see the Harvard crew row at Poughkeepsie.

Bob Cahn

Yorkshire Men Defeat Essex

LONDON, May 24 (CP Cable) —Flashing some of the batting power that carried the county to the cricket championship last season, Yorkshire made a great second-innings recovery yesterday to defeat Essex by seven wickets. The White Rose representatives trailed by 68 runs on the first innings, Essex taking four points for its lead at that stage.

Gloucestershire took the maximum 12 points with a three-wickets margin over Middlesex who also had a first-innings lead. As a result of its victory the western county went into second place in the championship table behind Yorkshire.

In other matches Somerset triumphed by three wickets over Leicestershire, Kent smashed Nottinghamshire by nine wickets, Sussex won from Glamorgan by an innings and 79 run, Worcestershire beat Hampshire by six wickets and Warwickshire finished with a seven-wickets margin over Lancashire. Surrey defeated the touring West Indians by seven wickets.

Potter Goes to Royals

MONTREAL, May 24 (AP)—Acquisition of Pitcher Maryland (Dykes) Potter on option from the Brooklyn Dodgers was announced yesterday by President Hector Racine of the Montreal Royals of the International League.

Potter, a righthander, came to Brooklyn from Elmira of the Eastern League, where he won 11 games and lost 10 last year.

Missed, But Not Out!

© Fox

A near thing, indeed! The "Batsman" has stepped out to hit, has missed the ball, and the wicket-keeper has tried to "stump" her by whipping off the bails. But the Striker is not "out," because her foot is still behind the "crease." An exciting incident in cricket, which more women play now than ever before.

And Talking of . . . The Ladies

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Spreading the Team-Game Habit

LONDON—Working persistently and altruistically to provide more and more games-playing facilities for British women and girls who do not have such things at present is a nation-wide co-operative organization here—the Women's Team Games Board. Founded in the September of 1937, it may be said to represent at least half a million people who do have games-playing opportunities, for it is comprised of delegates from the four major national governing bodies for women's field games in England. Namely, the All England Women's Hockey Association, founded in 1895; the All England Ladies' Lacrosse Association, established 1912; the Women's Cricket Association, and the All England Women's Association for Net Ball and other Hand Games, formed in 1927 and 1926, respectively.

Outdoor Pursuits

The fusion of these forces was brought about with a view to assisting the Government in its drive to increase the general standard of fitness in Britain. The ladies figuring that, by pooling the experience and co-ordinating the efforts of the administrators in the four main fields of their games-playing activity, they could best help to interest more and more women in outdoor pursuits. Also they could present, as it were, a "united front," calculated to ensure that feminine requirements were not overlooked by those responsible for conducting the operations of the National Fitness Council and the National Playing Fields Association.

Face Many Snags

The activities of the Board are under the supervision of a "National Organizer"—Miss Marjorie Pollard, a lady who has done an enormous amount in, and for, women's sports in the past 30 years. She played field hockey for England and for 17 seasons, starting in 1908, she has been largely responsible for the advance of women's cricket into the serious and respected sport that it now is, and she has done, still does, a deal of newspaper writing upon the subjects for which she has such inexhaustible enthusiasm.

The task of the Board is by no means easy. Because to play hockey, lacrosse, or cricket, you must have quite big grounds. And acquiring these costs big money. But there have been other snags as well. Such as the difficulty of finding people qualified to undertake coaching and leadership generally. However, the good work goes steadily on.

Right now, the chief feature in women's team sport is cricket. The proceedings of the 1939 season having special significance infused into them by the fact that next Fall a team will be sent on tour in Australia under the captaincy of Miss Betty Archdale.

Started in 1927

Women's cricket, as a serious proposition, dates properly from 1927. The governing body for it, the English Women's Cricket Association, was established in October of that year; three years later the public first paid admission money to see women play; four years after that county associations were first formed; and the English winter of 1934-35 brought the most ambitious development of all, a tour of English women cricketers in Australia, with Betty Archdale as their leader.

That visit was repaid in the summer of 1937, when the "Aussies" came over here and the public thronged to see them in action against the pick of British talent. Today, women's cricket is well and truly "accepted" (even by men) as being completely worth while, either to play or to watch. And, thanks in great measure to the sustained activities of the Women's Team Games Board, more women and girls are playing than ever before.

Girl softball players have a national league.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Johnny Goodman, United States champion, repeated 1937 victory over Ray Billows in second round of British Amateur Golf tourney, 4-2.

Three Years Ago

Tony Lazzeri hit two homers with the bases full and drove in 11 runs for a new American League record as Yankees defeated Athletics, 25-2.

Five Years Ago

Lefty Gomez pitched three-hit ball to down the White Sox, 2-1, for his seventh-straight victory.

President Sends Public Letter To Baseball Museum

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt called nation-wide attention to the hundredth anniversary of baseball in a letter made public today by the National Baseball Museum.

The Museum and Doubleday Field, named for Major General Abner Doubleday, who "invented" the game at Cooperstown in 1839 in much the same form as it is now played, will be dedicated June 12.

The President's letter said:

"It is most fitting that the history of our perennially popular sport should be immortalized in the National Baseball Museum at Cooperstown, where the game originated and where the first diamond was devised a hundred years ago.

"Baseball has become, through the years, not only a great national sport, but also the symbol of America as the melting pot. The players embrace all nations and national origins and the fans, equally cosmopolitan, make only one demand of them: Can they play the game?

"It seems to me that the Museum will be a place of special interest, particularly in this centennial year of baseball."

Germans Draw, 1-1

BREMEN, Germany, May 24 (CP Cable)—Germany and Eire drew 1-1 here yesterday in an international soccer match. The Germany led 1-0 at half time.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 23

International League

Syracuse 2, Jersey City 1 (12 innings).
Newark 10, Baltimore 6.
Buffalo-Montreal, rain.
Rochester-Toronto, played previously.

American Association

Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 6.
Columbus 3, Toledo 2.
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 6. (Only games).

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 5, Seattle 2.
Oakland 4, Hollywood 1.
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2.
Sacramento-Portland, postponed.

Texas League

Tulsa 5, Oklahoma City 4.
Dallas 11-2, Fort Worth 6-0.
Beaumont 4, San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 5, Houston 2.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 3-6, New Orleans 1-0.
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 4.
Little Rock 3, Nashville 2.
Memphis 4, Knoxville 3.

Eastern League

Elmira 7, Hartford 0.
Binghamton 5, Scranton 2.
Wilkes-Barre-Albany, rain.
Williamsport-Springfield, rain.

Reeve Resigns Queen's Post

TORONTO (CP)—Ted Reeve, Toronto sports writer and coach of the Queen's University football team for the past six seasons, has resigned the latter position and will lead Montreal Cubs of the Interprovincial Big Four Union next fall.

Reeve, former star player with Balmy Beach in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, led Queen's to three senior intercollegiate titles during the six years he coached the Tri-color teams.

Dodgers Fine Pitcher

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 24 (AP) —Cletus Elwood (Boots) Poffenberger, eccentric right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was fined $400 by Manager Leo Durocher yesterday and indefinitely suspended without pay. Two fines were slapped on him, each for $200, one for insubordination and the other for staying out of the Dodger's hotel last night until 3 a. m.

Sport Briefs

A $100,000 shrine commemorates baseball's start at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Modern tennis dates from 1874, when courts were built in England.

The English-Scotch soccer finals drew 150,000 spectators.

Speedy Low Hurdler

S.C.

Earl Vickery

Southern California timber topper who will be in the East for the I. C. 4 A. meet this week end. He recently set a new low hurdle mark of 23.2s. in the Pacific Northwest Conference meet.

Pro Net Star Triumphs With Syracuse Man

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 24 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, playing in his first international golf tournament, moved into the third round of the British Amateur championship today with a 4-and-3 victory over E. N. Ratcliffe.

"Trailer" Bill Holt of Syracuse, striking the ball miles off the tees, moved into the fourth round with a 3-and-2 victory over D. S. Coates.

Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., defeated Charley Yates of Atlanta, the defending titleholder, in the third round 5 and 3.

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 24 (AP)—Charley Yates of Atlanta defended the British Amateur Golf Championship with his heart yesterday and advanced to the third round, along with Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.

Struggling against a disobedient set of wooden clubs, Yates stood up against the greatest scoring spree of the tournament and finally beat the Scottish internationalist, Donald Cameron, 2 and 1.

Chapman, more consistent than any man in the field, rattled through the first 13 holes in four under 4's and beat Maurice Budd, 6ft. 3in., Englishman, 5 and 3. One American, slashing Ned Phillips of Philadelphia, was defeated by John Morrison on the last green, and two other United States players, tennis pro Ellsworth Vines and "Trailer Bill" Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., played today for the first time.

Special Nine Holer

Yales played nine holes of golf yesterday that deserve to be remembered in this historic club along with the feats of old John Ball, Bob Jones and Walter Hagen. John Ball, 77-year-old golfing immortal, won the amateur championship eight times and the open once.

The champion was 2 up at the turn with a 37, one over par, and at the 10th Cameron, a Clydeside marine engineer, rapped two splendid shots dead to the pin. Yates banged his approach up into a corner of the green, 45 feet from the cup, and, without the slightest hesitation hit the ball hard at the hole.

The gallery of over 1,000 watched the ball curve down that long hill toward the cup and watched Charley walking after it. "G'wan, get in there," drawled Yates, and in it went. The crowd roared.

Again Thrills

On the next hole it was the same. Cameron banged his drive well onto the seaside green and Yates pushed a spoon shot high onto a sand dune 30 feet above the pin. The only way he could put the ball close was to pitch it into the rough at the side of the green and let it bobble on and he did just that. His ball lipped the cup.

Chapman simply played faultless golf to beat Budd. He was out in 35, one under par, to be 3 up, and when he started back with a 4 and three 3's it was just a case of walking in.

Probably the most vital match of this second day of the tournament was the victory of 19-year-old Jim Bruen over Leonard Crawley. The youngster beat Crawley at his own game—driving—and was inside him with his seconds all day long. The Irish boy's confidence is so great that he moved ahead of Yates as the first favorite.

Only Upset

The only upset of the day was the defeat of Cyril Tolley, two-time former champion, who was 3 up on Scottish Walter McLeod with four to play and lost all four of them. There still were former winners in the field—Yates, Hector Thomson, Dr. William Twedell and Eric Fiddian—in addition to the English champion, Arnold Bentley; the Scottish champion, Hamilton; the Welsh champion, A. A. Duncan, and the Irish champion, Bruen.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds — Hurled the Reds to their eighth straight with a seven-hit performance to nip the Dodgers 3-2.

Steve Mesner, Cubs — Subbing still for Dick Bartell he got two singles and a double and batted in four runs as the Cubs took the Bees, 15-8.

Truett Sewell, Pirates—Pitched a six-hit game in beating the Giants 13-4.

Bill McGee, Cards—Kept the Gas House Gang atop the National League, scattering six Phillie hits, and winning by 6-1.

Henrich, Dickey, Gordon, and Rolfe, Yankees—They all homered.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	22	5	.815
Boston	16	8	.667
Chicago	16	13	.552
Cleveland	13	14	.481
Washington	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
St. Louis	11	19	.367
Detroit	11	20	.355

Results May 23

Detroit 7, Boston 2.
New York 7, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 5, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	18	9	.667
Cincinnati	19	10	.655
Chicago	16	14	.533
Boston	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	14	15	.483
New York	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	10	19	.345

Results May 23

Chicago 15, Boston 8.
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 13, New York 4.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Bobby Feller Has Grown Up

When they rolled into Boston today for the start of an abbreviated series with the Red Sox, the Cleveland Indians were clinging desperately to the upper half of the American League. Their hold was none too secure. At a time when the critics expected Oscar Vitt would be challenging the Yankee pace, he was in danger of sliding out of sight among the rank and file of the second division.

A One-Man Staff

Everything considered, it is fortunate for Vitt, the manager, that a milk-fed youngster named Bob Feller is on the pay roll. Without the strikeout king from Van Meter, Iowa, the Tribe would be fighting to escape the cellar. No doubt about it. The boy with the greatest speed in baseball today is Vitt's one-man hurling staff—insurance against a losing streak.

As the Indians came East for the first time May 15, their record was 11 games won and 10 lost. And of the 11 triumphs, Feller had accounted for six, no less. In those first six wins, the Van Meter youth allowed just 36 base hits in 47⅓ innings. He had complete nine-inning efforts over the Tigers and White Sox twice, and the Athletics once. Number six came in a relief stretch with Washington.

Has Located Plate

To those who have watched Feller's development in the American League, the most encouraging side of this early spurt is the consistent manner in which he is locating the plate. In winning his initial start against the Tigers, the speed ace walked only two batters. In taking the White Sox for No. 2 he walked just three. When he appeared against the Bengals the second time he gave two walks. Only once has he had a bad afternoon, and that in competition with the Yankees, who are enough to upset the best hurler in the world. Ten Yanks took free tickets to first base in nine innings.

Although Feller's control has improved enough to make him a steady winner in the American League—and control was all he needed—he has lost none of his flare for strikeouts. In the first six games he won, Bob fanned 48 batters, as compared with only 18 passes. The opposition no longer can wait for the youngster to walk himself into holes. If they wait, they find themselves out in left field. Once a wild rookie, inexperienced and unable to pace himself, Bob has now acquired poise and has overcome the habit of losing his own game. He has grown up. Those who know the trials and tribulations of a big league ball player marvel at the boy's ability to win as often as he did two and three years ago.

Won 17 Last Year

Feller was a winner last season, but he was not what you would call an outstanding pitcher. He bagged 17 games for the Tribe, while dropping 11, but in 39 contests he walked 208 hitters and finished the campaign with an earned run average of 4.08. He paced the league in giving free tickets, although this department was balanced somewhat by 240 strikeouts, another leadership. In those games the youngster was behind the batter about 90 per cent of the time. He probably threw twice as many balls as the average hurler.

If Feller's early-season record is a sample of what to expect throughout the 1939 race, he should go over the 25 level without difficulty. He may threaten the 30-victory mark. Although better equipped to locate the strike zone, the boy is still wild enough to keep the batter loose. In night games he is next to unbeatable.

Johnson's Record

If Bobby can escape injury, he has a chance to smash a few of the all-time strikeout standards established by Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell, Grover Alexander and Lefty Grove. Johnson fanned 3,497 rival batsmen in 802 American League games during his lengthy and colorful career with Washington. Young retired 2,836 on third strikes. Mathewson, with 2,499, is the head man among hurlers who spent their entire careers in the National League.

Until the beginning of the '39 season, Feller had struck out 466 men in 79 contests, which is a good beginning for a farm boy not long out of grammar school. On Oct. 2 of last year he fanned 18 Tigers, a modern record for nine innings. On other occasions he has fanned 17, 16 and 15. It's a story as old as the game itself—you can't hit what you can't see.

Harvard to Row In Henley Race

Harvard's varsity crew, which has been undefeated in its last 10 races, has been entered in the Grand Challenge Cup race in the annual Henley Royal Regatta July 5-8 at Henley, England, Athletic Director William J. Bingham announced today.

According to tentative plans, the rowing party will sail from New York June 24, the day after the Harvard-Yale boat race at New London, Conn. Bill Rowe, stroke, will be unable to go, and his place will be taken by John Wilson, junior varsity stroke. Others making the trip, besides Coach Tom Bolles and Manager Robert Brown, include Robinson Stevens, Sherman Gray, Walter Kernan, Bob Fowler, Dud Talbot, John Richards, Warren Pirnie, George Shortlidge, Lauren Kingman, Colton Wagner, Chandler Hovey, Dick Ninde, and Jim Snow.

Germany Faces Sweden

WARSAW, May 24 (AP)—Henner Henkel of Germany defeated Adam Baworowski, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, in a match yesterday carried over from Monday to give Germany the deciding match in a 3-2 European Zone Davis Cup tennis triumph over Poland. Germany will meet Sweden in the third round.

Henkel was leading Baworowski when darkness halted play Monday.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Trees of the Holy Land—Cedar, Fig, and Olive

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Storied Trees May Be Seen By Tourists

Cedars of Lebanon, 'Myrtle,' Fig of Bible—Varieties Still in Palestine

Floral Voices of the Holy Land—6

By Harriet-Louise Patterson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The trees of the Holy Land, like its flowers, range from Alpine to sub-tropical species. Most of those mentioned in the Bible are still to be found, though in diminishing numbers.

The date-palm, "Phoenix dactylifera," was regarded as characteristic of Palestine and was the symbol used upon its coinage. Once so abundant that Jericho was called the city of "palm trees" while Phoenicia, Hazazon-tamar, Bethany, and the names of other towns were derived from them, now they are comparatively rare except on the Maritime Plain, beside the Sea of Galilee, and a grove or two at Jericho. A beautiful, proud tree, it has a tall, straight trunk ending in a crown of emerald-green plumes which droop ever so slightly at the ends, and which in a light breeze whisper a low soft song of beauty.

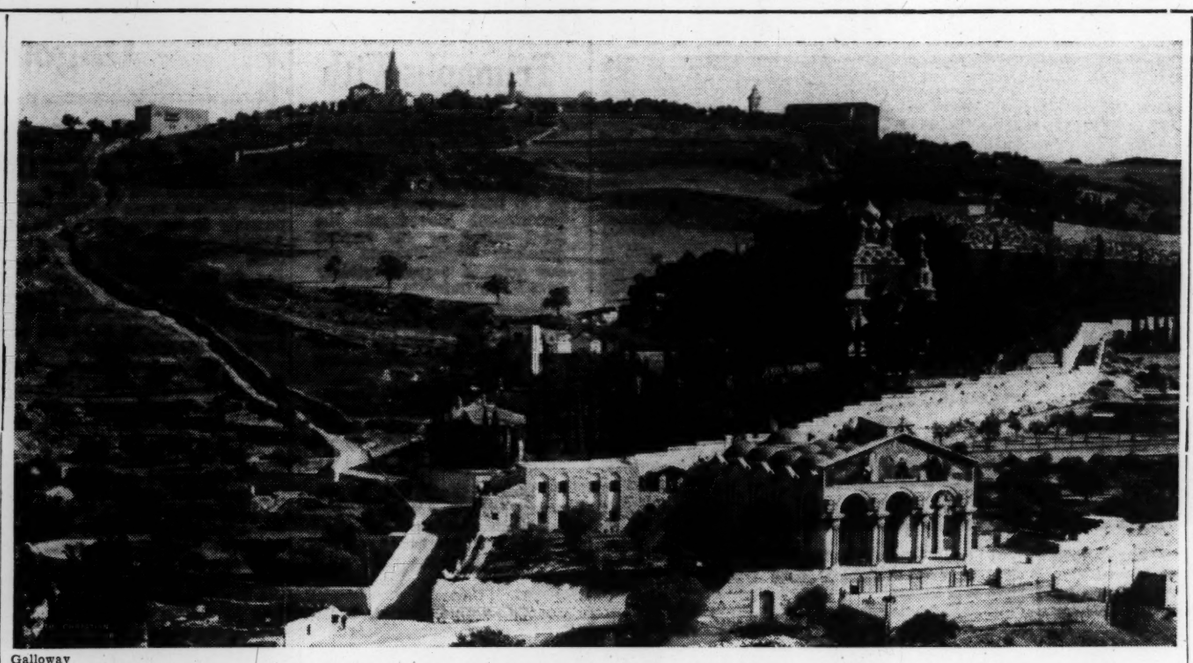
The Pomegranates of Gilead

In a deep valley of Gilead, shadowed by sheer gold hills, alongside an embowered watercourse of green foliage and pink blossoms, with eagles circling and veering lazily on wide, straight wings and a lithe, sure-footed fox picking his way from a mountain fastness, I came upon an orchard of pomegranate trees in bloom in their natural habitat. I was reminded of this verse from Song of Solomon:

"I went down into the garden of nuts to see the fruits of the valley, and to see whether the vine flourished, and the pomegranates budded" (6:11).

This flowering shrub-like tree, "Punica granatum," has bright red or white blossoms and a globular fruit. Cultivated everywhere, it is indigenous to Gilead. Valued by the ancients, its juice was mingled with wine as a beverage; admired for its beauty it was reproduced on the hem of the High Priest's robe, and sculptured round the capitals of the pillars in Solomon's temple; prized today both for its fruit and its flowers, the latter are regarded superstitiously as a power against the "evil eye."

Vineyards are abundant but those around Jezreel where Naboth's vineyard was and the hills around Hebron striped with terraces of vines are still celebrated. In spring the vines are not in bud and small branches stick up out of the ground or lie upon it because the Palestine husbandman does not pole the vines or attach them to trellis until they leaf. Gazing on vineyards about Eshcol, it isn't hard to believe that Moses' spies came this far to spy out Canaan, returning to pronounce it a "land of milk and honey," and produced in evidence of its fertility "a branch with one cluster of grapes," which they bore "between two upon a staff" (Num. 13:23).



Galloway

A Glimpse of the Mount of Olives, With the Walled Garden of Gethsemane to the Left of the Porticoed Church in the Foreground

Myrtle and Acacia

Certain fruit trees like lemon and orange now common must be excluded from any Biblical list. Scented trees include the "myrtle" of Isaiah 55:13, the "camphire" or henna, used as a cosmetic, and the flowering acacias. Of the latter species "Acacia seyal" still found in desert districts is meant the "shittah tree" from which "shittim wood" was secured for the Tabernacle; and "Acacia nilotica" is thought to be the "burning bush" which Moses turned aside to see.

"Cedar" or the Hebrew "erez" is used in the Bible text to indicate all evergreens. Motoring across the Lebanons to or from Damascus, Jacob always stops the car and points far in the distance to a grove of cedars on a lonely hillside, symbols still of majesty and power. With solemnity he announces: "The last survivors of the 'cedars of Lebanon' with which Solomon built the Temple."

In that first earthly garden, it was said, "Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees." Many have believed they were apple blossoms, but they were probably apricot blossoms that Spring hung out that year. So, the luscious fruit which tempted Eve was a downy apricot!

There is a small tree native to the soil of the Holy Land, allied to a peach and an apricot, which bursts forth into lovely white blossoms before it leaves. This occurs so early in February that I have arrived too late in Damascus or Samaria to enjoy its beauty—a flowering, flourishing almond tree such as the writer of Ecclesiastes had seen. From the wood of this tree Aaron's rod was made.

The sycamore is the well-known "Fiscus sycamorus," a species of fig prized throughout the East for its dense shade as shelter on a hot day, obviously suited to the needs of the meditating Nathanael, who was marked by Jesus whose heart went out to him. Growing by roadsides with an almost joyous abandon of twisting branches, possessing a grotesque and curious attractiveness as it sprawls hither and yon, it suited the purposes of Zaccheus, the tax-collector, as a place to catch the Master's eye. Amos is described as "a dresser of sycamore-trees." The fruit is not as palatable as that of the true fig, "Fiscus carica." This harbinger of spring provided Jesus with a vehicle for teaching a spiritual truth (Luke 13:6-9).

Orchards of olive trees, indigenous to Syrian soil, were waiting for the Israelites entering Canaan in 1400 B. C., and are still found all over the Holy Land, flourishing in Lebanon and through the hill region of Judea, seeming sometimes to prefer the worst hillside soils. The wealth of Asher from the Bay of Acre through lovely valleys reaching eastward into the Galilean hills consisted of olive oil, and today olive growing constitutes one of the chief industries, the trees being grown for both their fruit and their oil. They are remarkable for their longevity, and the oldest trees in Palestine are at Gethsemane.

I have no better wish for each and every one of you than to sometime see the Holy Land as I have seen it: the fruitful valleys of Esdraelon; the rocky ascents of Judea, Ebal, and Gerizim; the olive orchards with their gray-green tints contrasting sharply with flower-dotted green fields; lovely gardens melting into the purple distance of mountains; larks singing in delirious ecstasy above blue thistles; perhaps towering minarets and domes set within orchards filled with orange, lemon, and fig trees; and mingling in profusion the "hannun," beautiful wild flowers, their glowing beauty giving to all a sweetness, happiness, and cheer.

This is the last of six articles

DeCou from Ewing Galloway

One of the Ancient Olive Trees in the Garden of Gethsemane

Wife of French Lawyer Clear About Her Duties

The Partner in the Home
Fourth of 12 Wednesday Articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

The French woman excels in her task of preserving and directing family life. This is particularly true of the wives of men in business or in public life. These "partners in the home" are not only clever and devoted homemakers but greatly contribute to the success of their husbands.

I asked the charming and intelligent wife of an eminent French lawyer—whom we shall call Madame Durand (not her real name)—what she feels her partnership includes.

Separate Contributions

"As I understand it," she replied, "the role which devolves upon a wife is so very different from that of her husband, that each need only play his or her part without trying in any way to encroach upon that of the partner, for their association to be very complete and successful."

"As for me," she continued, "I direct our home, care for the children and their education, and do my best to spare my husband any domestic worries whatever.

"I take little part in the professional life of my husband and I never try to penetrate any of the secrets which may have been confided to him. And if perchance, being worried or preoccupied, he should make me some confidences concerning his work, I always take care the next day to give him the impression that I have absolutely forgotten anything, and everything, he may have told me."

Protecting His Work

After a short, thoughtful pause, Madame Durand continued: "The role of a lawyer's wife in France appears to me particularly delicate in the way she must seek to protect and respect her husband's work. For in France a lawyer rarely has an independent office; his workroom is generally in the very apartment where the whole family lives. It is therefore the wife's business to see that the wheels of the home run smoothly, and it is indispensable that when the telephone has ceased to ring, when his secretaries and collaborators have departed, and when clients no longer present themselves, the lawyer should be surrounded by an atmosphere propitious for his work.

"It is then," Madame Durand said, "that there truly begins between the lawyer and his wife a silent, but fruitful collaboration, which often, however, exacts much renunciation on the part of the woman. For an urgent and difficult 'case' must always take precedence of amusement or social amenities, however attractive these may be.

"In such moments the wife will wisely preserve her good humor and keep silent. To know how to hold one's peace when one's partner needs silence, is, in my opinion, one of the greatest qualities a woman can express. But to be silent in no way implies indifference, for the preoccupations of two beings who live harmoniously together can never differ very widely.

"Thus," Madame Durand concluded, "the wife of a lawyer without personally intervening in the professional life of her husband, remains the comrade who shares both his successes and his discouragements. No doubt she remains a little in the background, but she has at least the incomparable satisfaction of knowing that she has maintained the serenity of the home, and has unobtrusively protected the task undertaken by her husband for the common weal."

As I thanked her, she added with a little smile: "You will perhaps ask me if I strictly apply these principles in my own home. To this I will simply answer that I do my very best."

M. L.

F. T. C. Shrinkage Rules Protect Consumers

When you buy washables for yourself, the youngsters, and your husband this spring, the Federal Trade Commission promises you protection from shrinkage sorrows, if you'll look carefully at labels. According to the F. T. C. fair trade rules, all shrinkage claims must be accompanied by a statement of the exact percentage of shrinkage remaining in the fabric.

To put an end to puckered hip lines and chafing collars, women's clubs throughout the country are putting on educational programs to show consumers what different percentages of shrinkage mean in terms of the human figure. For example, five per cent shrinkage means that a 39 inch hip line will lose two inches—and that means it won't fit.

Science has developed mechanical means of controlling shrinkage of all cotton, linen, and spun rayon fabrics so that residual shrinkage will not be more than a tiny one per cent which won't affect the fit of the garments.

When house dresses, children's dresses, slacks, and shirts carry a guarantee that the fabric will not shrink more than one per cent, you can buy the correct size and be sure that the garments will have perfect fit, no matter how many trips they make to the washtub. This spring many washable slipcover and drapery fabrics will also carry shrinkage guarantees in accordance with the Federal Trade Commission rules.

Potatoes Norwegian

Bake
4-6 baking potatoes in an oven (400° F.) one hour or until mealy. Split, and remove pulp. Combine with
3 tablespoons melted butter
Salt and
Pepper. Pile back into shells and place
2 sardines on top of each. Return to oven to grill fish.
Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

Through the Editor's Window

Next, It May Be You

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Most of us would maintain that fairness to minority groups is a cornerstone of the democratic structure. Yet in more than one fourth of the states of the largest and most powerful democracy in the world, bills discriminating against the minority group that is made up of married women are pending or already passed.

Says Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor: "Employed married women are a small minority group, constituting only about 6 per cent of all our employed persons, less than 3 per cent of our entire population. But it happens to be a group easy to single out. If these people, in most cases heavily pressed by responsibilities, can be attacked, who shall say what minority may next become a target for unjust and undemocratic action?"

* * *

How is it that more of us do not awake to the seriousness of this drive against the employment of married women. Women of America, do you not see what is happening? Women of England, you too have this problem; are you fully awake to its implications? Girls in college, blithely you talk about the jobs you hope to get after you graduate; yet most of you expect some day to marry, and many of you probably cannot marry unless you go on working for a while after marriage. Don't you realize that laws even now are being made which will deny you the right to do this? Yet we women are supposed to be individuals; we are, by law, full-fledged citizens of a democracy whether married or single. By what interpretation of justice, then, can marriage be made a means of taking away any of our rights as citizens?

It is possible that you know some married woman who holds a job when she doesn't really need to work (provided anyone can stand in judgment concerning so personal a matter for another). But it is important, isn't it, that one do not draw a general conclusion of principle from a specific case that may well be (indeed, this time, is) an exception to the general practice. And would you yourself as a citizen of a democracy like to face the fact that at some future time you might really need to work and would not be allowed to?

* * *

What about dependent parents? What about the child (possibly in your own family some day) that would be benefited, even given an essential start in life, by some special school or a summer at camp—too expensive, it might be, unless you help earn it? What about the people you employ—perhaps Mary is a better cook than you, or John a more able gardener and handyman than your busy husband? They and many others would be out of work if you and all married women who needed to, were not allowed to add to the family income. From the economic viewpoint, as well as that of common justice, is this drive against married women workers sound?

One State has taken action to protect married women, in a teachers' tenure law that provides against dismissal for marriage; and all honor to it! Aside from this, there seems, in the Land of the Free, much darkness.

* * *

Yet, in Sweden, a committee appointed by the Swedish Government to investigate the problem of women in the labor market, reports not only that women and men are not the competitors in the labor market that they are generally supposed to be, but that in many lines of work women are needed. "All proposals for limiting by law the right of married women to work outside the home, as also all other restrictive regulation of their right to seek work, must be decisively rejected," is one of many enlightened recommendations of this committee. The group also declares against measures such as marriage loans and gratuities designed to encourage women to leave their work upon marriage.

On the positive side it states (and listen to this, America!): "Opportunities for part-time work and substitute work, in public service or in private employment, should be made available for married women as for others who for good and sufficient reasons desire shorter working hours." And it recommends that opportunity for husband and wife to work in the same place be found where feasible. The need of developing more nursery schools and other provisions for children of women who work, are also mentioned.

What a different spirit is represented here!

* * *

What can you—and you—as citizens of a democracy, do to expose what so many well-informed persons feel to be a moral and economic injustice to an unorganized minority? Write, if you can: Letters to your local paper and to your state representatives. Speak, if you can: To your friends, of course, and to organizations of men and women. Line up with the groups who are fighting this drive. And finally, since the trickiness of this sort of tendency is its persistence: Keep at it, no matter how bored with it you may be. The enlightened viewpoint in Sweden did not "just happen." Things don't. It takes good work of all kinds to bring about good results. It takes alertness and action; but in the long run it also takes endurance.

A Wednesday Column

Spaghetti With Salmon

Cook
1 9-ounce package spaghetti as directed on the package and drain. Cook
around Hebron striped with ter-
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper in
2 tablespoons butter for five minutes; add
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley and cook ten minutes longer.
Drain oil from
1 7-ounce can salmon, flake it and add
2 teaspoons lemon juice. Combine fish, tomato sauce and spaghetti; serve as soon as thoroughly heated.

Girls, We Wear Them!

Chicago

Gadgets that women consider adornments—no man is expected to figure out why—range this spring from lanterns to cactus, according to The Associated Press.

One of the new items in costume jewelry seen today in the retail section was a small metal lantern, a copy in miniature of one that might have lighted Charles Dickens through a doorway. It decorates a young modern's spring suit lapel.

Red and white is an important warm weather color combination and in line with this are clips of extra-big, super-big luscious red strawberries to add a smart shortcake note to a white sports dress.

Some designer must have wandered into a candy store and been inspired by trays of mint wafers. As a result women are wearing necklaces of two dozen colored candy-like discs.

The vogue for turnips, cabbages, and other vegetables in costume jewelry is rivaled this season by large clusters of pastel and bright colored composition flowers in clips strung lei-fashion into necklaces and bracelets.

To keep the style from being too, too sweet there are large clips of painted cactus leaves to trim linen frocks.

A New Menu Book

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"The Complete Menu Book," by Gladys T. Lang (Houghton Mifflin, Boston. $3.), contains a wide variety of appetizing suggestions for breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, suppers. Full directions for preparing each item are given with each menu. The volume contains no editorial comment or explanation; it is merely a collection of menu combinations that may well give the housewife fresh ideas for her three meals a day. The author is already known for several other volumes along similar lines.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,000,000
Previous day	423,126
1939 volume to date	92,510,285
1938 volume to date	89,662,683

Stocks Advance 1 to 3 Points; Trading Heavier

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—One of the broadest advances in recent months lifted the stock market out of its rut today.

Many shares were 1 to around 3 higher near the final hour and approximately at peak levels of the recovery from the April lows. Steels and motors were conspicuous but virtually all sections of the list participated in the rise.

Dealings more than doubled on the upturn, setting a pace of about 1,000,000 shares for a full session.

Brokers said the action of the market itself lately, rather than anything in the day's news, seemed to encourage buying. Many interpreted the recent dullness and indifference to adverse business news as indication the line of least resistance was forward.

Making the vanguard of the advance were such stocks as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Union Carbide, Eastman, Goodyear and Youngstown Sheet.

In the curb, Aluminum of America jumped more than 6. Other strong issues included Lockheed, Standard Steel Spring and Great Atlantic.

Bonds Advance

Long neglected leaders of the bond market felt a fairly broad buying impulse today and pushed ahead for gains ranging to around 2 points.

U. S. Governments which had been moving up consistently while the rest of the list lagged, sold off a little in light dealings.

Traders ascribed the improved buying interest in speculative corporate issues to belief the trend might turn upward soon in anticipation of industrial recovery under the spur of a new Federal lend-spend program, as rumored in Washington reports.

Principal gainers near the final hour included Delaware & Hudson 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, International Telephone 5s, Studebaker 6s, Southern Railway 4s, and Western Union 5s of '60.

Some inactive rails and miscellaneous issues climbed 2 to more than 5 points.

Foreign loans also improved generally with the best advances in Rome 6½s, Milan 6½s and Cuba 4½s.

Wheat Prices Soar Over 3c a Bushel

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Wheat prices soared more than three cents a bushel today in trade estimated to be the heaviest of any session since last fall.

All contracts opened at new season highs, quickly advanced as much as 2⅝ cents, paused to absorb profit-taking late in the session, and then surged forward to new highs. Wheat for September delivery rose 2⅞ cents at 77⅝, July was up 2⅝ at 78 and December 3⅛ at 78¾. The advance was the sharpest in months.

Wheat closed 2⅜-3⅛ higher, July 77⅞-78, September 77¾-7⅞, December 78⅝-¾; Corn 1¼-1⅜ higher, July 51⅞-52, September 52½-⅝; Oats 1¼-1⅞ higher, July 34-34½, September 32⅜-½; soy beans ¼ lower to 1⅜ higher, July 92¾, September 82⅞; rye 1¾-1⅞ up, July 54¾, September 55⅞-56; Lard 5 to 7 cents higher.

Wool Labeling Bill Is Approved by Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill requiring labeling of all manufactured wool products to show the exact wool content was approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Senator H. H. Schwartz, (D) of Wyoming, the author, said it was framed to protect the public and all interested parties "from the unrevealed presence of substitutes and mixtures."

The bill requires that any article "purporting to be woolen must be labeled to show the percentage by weight of virgin wool, reclaimed wool and each other fiber that constitutes 5 per cent."

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Stock prices continued firm today as British giltedged funds attracted renewed professional and public support. Leading industrial shares moved higher on publication of satisfactory dividend and earning reports. Domestic and Argentine rails were firm and there was further inquiry for brewery, rubber and tobacco issues. Oils improved while metals were neglected. Trans-Atlantic securities closed steady.

Paris: The Bourse finished quiet and steady today with Rentes 25 centimes higher to 20 lower. Bank of France moved up 75 francs and Royal Dutch gained 100. International shares were generally higher.

Liverpool: Wheat futures closed irregularly, ¼d lower to ¼d higher. A purchase of three cargoes of Argentine wheat by United Kingdom millers was an influencing factor, and was offset by increased Argentine crop estimates.

Cotton futures declined 2 to 6 points under general liquidation. Distant months met hedging against outside growths, and there were some replacement purchases.

Int'l Hydro-Electric System

NEW YORK (AP)—International Hydro-Electric System and subsidiaries reported consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $625,287 compared with $397,027 in the like 1938 period.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	60	60	60	
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	34½	34½	34½	M'y19
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y19
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	6	49½	48⅞	49¼	+ ¾
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y22
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	16	8½	8⅜	8½	
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	3	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	9	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅜
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	6½	6½	6½	
19	9	Alleg pr pf	3	11½	11½	11½	+1
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	13	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅞
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	5	162½	161	162½	+2½
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	M'y23
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	*5	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	79	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ¾
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	30	34⅜	33	34⅜	+1⅜
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y11
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y16
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	9	69¾	65	69¾	+5½
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	3	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ½
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	5	6	6	6	
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	6	37	35	36⅞	+1⅞
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	6	88	86½	88	+ ¾
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	173	173	173	M'y23
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	9	21½	20⅜	21½	+1⅜
55	32	Am Car pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¾
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ½
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y22
11⅞	8¾	Am Com Alco	1	7	7	7	M'y16
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	15	14½	15	+ ⅞
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	21	17¼	17¼	18¼	+1¼
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ½
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	22	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf (3)	5	33	33	33	M'y23
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	1	46⅞	46¾	46⅞	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Am Ice	5	2½	2½	2½	
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	22	22	22	— ¼
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	5	5	4¾	5	+ ⅜
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	31	18½	16⅞	18½	+1⅜
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+1¼
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
4½	2½	Am M & Metal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y18
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	14	28½	27¼	28⅜	+ ⅜
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & L	24	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	1	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ ⅞
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	11	34½	33	34½	+1⅞
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	43	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅜
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	9	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	4	53½	53	53½	+ ½
15⅝	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ¼
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	1	13	13	13	+ ½
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	24	42½	41¼	42½	+1
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	137	137	137	M'y23
66	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	67	67	67	+1
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	55	24	22½	24	+2
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	8	11½	11	11½	+ ½
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	2	9½	9½	9½	— ½
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ¾
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	80¼	80¼	89¼	+1
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y23
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	10	163¾	162½	163¾	+2¼
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	3	79¾	79	79¾	+ ¾
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	4	81½	81	81½	+ ½
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	152	152	152	M'y23
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	4	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅜
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	14	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ½
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	M'y23
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y23
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	11	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	69	24⅜	23¼	24¾	+1¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	3	35½	35	35½	+ ½
20¾	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	20	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	3	26	25	25	M'y15
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pf	1	36	36	36	
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	11	38½	36⅞	38	+1¼
13	9⅛	Arnold C (¾g)	4	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y23
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73	73	73	M'y19
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	32	32	32	+1¾
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	44	29⅛	27½	29⅛	+2⅛
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	7	64½	64	64½	+ ½
30½	15	Atl Coast Line	12	19	18½	19	+1
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7	7	7	M'y18
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	12	12	12	
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	14	21	20¼	21	+ ¾
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	2	110⅛	109¾	110⅞	+3½
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	8	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	M'y22
66⅜	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y12
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y23
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	32	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	72	11⅞	10⅞	11⅝	+1⅛
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	7	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6½	6½	6½	
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	4	23¼	23	23¼	+ ½
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	12	14	13	14	+ ⅝
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	10	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅜
21½	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	42	22¼	20⅝	22⅛	+1¼
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	8	20½	20⅜	20½	
100	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	107	24⅛	23	23⅞	+1⅛
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	5	20¼	20	20¼	M'y23
52⅞	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y18
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	48	48	48	M'y20
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	91	56¾	54	56½	+2⅝
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	105½	105	105½	
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅝
22½	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅜
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	9	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ¾
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	60	23¾	22¾	23⅜	+1
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(⅓g)	3	21	20½	21	
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	13	19⅜	18½	19	+1
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	18	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅞
32	18¾	Borg-War (¼g)	23	24¼	22¾	24¼	+1¼
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	
27¾	19½	Bower Roll Bi(2)	6	25½	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	1	6½	6½	6½	
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	16	10½	9¾	10½	+ ¾
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	26	21½	20	21⅜	+1⅝
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	3	37	36¾	37	+ ⅝
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	3	48	47½	48	
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y23
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	3	9	9	9	
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	6	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ¼
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	40	40	40	+ ⅜
22¾	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	148	24¼	22¼	24¼	+2¼
36	31½	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
14⅞	9⅝	Bruns-Bal (½g)	9	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅞
13⅜	7	Bucyrus-Erie	9	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ½
8	4	Budd Mfg	7	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
30	16	Bullard Co	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	3	27	26	27	+1
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	4	14	13¾	14	+ ½
18¾	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	4	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y19
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	10	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	4	9	9	9	+ ½
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	5	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¾

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	6	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅞
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	165	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	12	15½	15	15½	+ ¾
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	21	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	30	30	30	M'y19
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	4	5½	5	5½	+1
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	3	15	14½	15	+ ¼
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	82	76	82	+5½
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	3	45	43½	44½	+ ½
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	106	106	106	
24⅜	13⅞	Celanese Corp	31	18⅝	17⅜	18⅝	+1⅜
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	2	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y18
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y19
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	3	38	37⅜	38	+ ¾
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	13	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ½
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y23
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	17	33½	32½	33½	+1
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	3	88¼	88¼	88¼	M'y23
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+1⅜
⅜	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
⅝	⅜	Chi & N West	2	½	½	½	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y20
⅜	¼	Chi Great West	1	½	½	½	
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	+ ⅜
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11	11	11	M'y20
½	1⅛	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y22
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	5	12⅞	12½	12⅞	
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
48¼	44⅜	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	M'y16
¾	⅜	Chi, Rock Is & P	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y22
1½	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y17
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	April
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y22
13½	7	Childs Co	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
85½	53⅜	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	245	70⅜	66¾	70⅜	+3⅝
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	23	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y19
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	19	19	19	M'y23
29½	20¼	Clev Graph B(1)	5	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	M'y16
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	4	40⅜	39½	40⅜	+1
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	57	29½	28⅜	29¼	+ ¾
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	— ⅛
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	M'y20
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (⅛)	30	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
105	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	104	104	104	
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	7	26¾	25½	26⅝	+1⅝
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+1
20⅛	14	Col Br A (.60g)	14	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
19⅞	14	Col Br B (.60g)	13	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	33	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(5)	2	85	84½	84½	— ½
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½c%f)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27	27	27	
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	2	83	81½	83	M'y22
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	16	46⅞	45¾	46⅞	+ ⅞
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	M'y20
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	18	49⅜	48¾	49⅜	+ ⅜
110	106	Comi Tcvpf(4¼)	1	108	108	108	M'y22
13¾	9⅜	Comi Solvents	32	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ¾
86	63	Comm & So pf (3)	11	59⅛	58½	59	+1
109½	105½	Com'th Ed (.80g)	47	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	10	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
38⅜	32	Con Nairn (½g)	4	23½	23	23½	+1
353⅛	21	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	33	22⅜	21	22⅜	+1⅜
87⅜	55⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	94	31⅝	30⅜	31½	+1⅛
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	4	107	106⅞	107	+1
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y19
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
7	4¾	Cons Laundries	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	26	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
38½	22¼	Con R R Cuba pf	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y17
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97¼	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	5	11	10½	11	+ ¼
22⅜	11½	Cont Bak A	25	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅝
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	95	95	95	M'y23
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	14	37	36¼	37	+ ¾
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	3	114¾	114¾	114¾	+1
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	3	6	6	6	+ ½
35¾	29¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	13	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ½
4	1⅝	Cont Motors	41	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ¼
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (½g)	10	23¼	22⅛	23⅛	+1
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (½g)	9	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅞
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	12	61	60¼	61	+ ½
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	172½	172½	172½	M'y22
6⅝	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	8	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅜
38	21	Crane Co	53	23⅜	22	23⅜	+1¾
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	99½	99½	99½	+1
31¾	26⅜	Cream of Wh	2	30	29⅞	30	+1
13	7½	Crosley Corp	6	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	43	25½	23½	25½	+1⅛
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	36	36	36	M'y23
37½	28	Cr C pf

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Buyers of Wool Resisting Rising Trend of Prices

Weekly Wool Review

Buyers of wool are showing increasing resistance to the upward trend of prices, partly due, apparently to the freer offering of new clip wools as the shearing advances, and partly to somewhat less keen needs for the raw material. Yet, while some buyers back away from the market, others continue to purchase in fair volume, so that the price structure retains its strength.

Purchasing is fairly active in the West, with an estimated 15,000,000 pounds of new clip sold in Texas alone thus far this season. Wyoming and Oregon, too, are witnessing good business. Buyers find it necessary to pay the equivalent of 65c, clean, landed East, for fine wool of French combing length, with a bit more for specially choice wools.

Using Finer Grades

Topmakers and manufacturers are taking on considerable of the finer grades of territory wools. In fleece wools most of the business is the direct sale from growing areas to users. Fine delaine bright fleeces fetch the equivalent of 70 to 73c, scoured.

New encouragement is coming to wool men from the New York goods market. A larger backlog of orders is being piled up than for some time. Officials of the National Wool Marketing Corporation of Boston—large marketing unit for co-operative wool growing associations— state that some upward adjustment will probably be necessary in the price structure of manufactured goods, as prices of orders booked have not fully reflected the higher wool values.

Expect Good Business

"Quite a few mills are frank enough to state that they expect good business for the remainder of the season," the officials state.

Imported wools on spot in Boston are meeting a keen demand, particularly low crossbred South American wools. Quotations are firm after weeks of softness.

Mohair prices are firm. Adult Texas mohair in original bags is quoted at 42 to 43 cents while Texas kid mohair in original bags is moving around 68 to 70 cents, both figures applying to spot lots in Boston.

Cotton Consumption During Past Month Sharply Above 1938

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported cotton consumed during April totaled 546,702 bales of lint and 69,147 of linters, compared with 649,237 of lint and 73,769 of linters during March this year, and 413,169 of lint and 57,475 of linters during April last year.

Cotton on hand April 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,292,349 bales of lint and 337,664 of linters, compared with 1,415,972 and 353,279 on March 31 this year, and 1,699,827 and 271,062 on April 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 12,968,295 bales of lint and 108,294 of linters, compared with 13,489,173 and 110,576 on March 31 this year, and 10,487,001 and 92,981 on April 30 last year.

Imports during April totaled 12,692 bales, compared with 9,583 during March this year, and 19,142 during April last year.

Exports during April totaled 178,225 bales of lint and 14,290 of linters, compared with 330,370 and 16,331 during March this year, and 377,250 and 25,448 during April last year.

Cotton spindles active during April numbered 22,109,394, compared with 22,472,330 during March this year, and 21,772,680 during April last year.

Yield on Treasury Bills .005 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Henry Morgenthau said the weekly sale of $100,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills brought an average price of $99.999 per $100 unit, equivalent to borrowing at .005 per cent. This was the same as last week.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
Wheat					Net
July	.76⅛	.78	.76	.78	+.02⅝
Sept.	.75¾	.77⅞	.75⅜	.77⅜	+.02⅝
Dec.	.76¼	.78¾	.76	.78¾	+.03⅛
Corn					
July	.50⅞	.52	.50¾	.52	+.01½
Sept.	.51½	.52⅝	.51⅜	.52⅝	+.01⅜
Dec.	.51⅝	.52⅜	.51⅝	.52¼	+.01⅛
Oats					
Sept.	.31¼	.32⅛	.31	.32½	+.01⅝
Rye					
July	.53¼	.54¼	.53¼	.54¾	+.01¾
Sept.	.54⅜	.56	.54⅜	.56	+.01⅞
Dec.	.56¼	.57⅜	.56¼	.57½	+.01¾

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 22 compared with May 23, 1938, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts $14,616,641,79 ($10,839,500.12); expenditures $42,871,760.84 ($28,904,123.58); net balance $2,972,389,065.08 ($2,653,504,589.11); working balance included $2,303,601,776.71 ($2,073,978,985.79); customs receipts for month $19,051,798.72 ($16,786,512.72); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $4,993,682,612.70 ($5,417,248,505.92); expenditures $8,135,839,227.81 ($6,641,673,210.93); emergency expenditures included $2,788,108,891.27 ($1,874,074,089.58); excess of expenditures $3,142,156,615.11 ($1,224,424,796.01); gross debt $46,234,253,652.27 ($37,463,421,314.30); increase over previous day $2,600,630.78; gold assets $15,915,093,792.69 ($12,902,433,809.25).

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N. Y. Sept. No. 3					
	2.00	2.05	2.00	2.01	+.02
Wld July No. 4					
	1.35½	1.36	1.35	1.35	—.03
Wld Sept. No. 4					
	1.09½	1.10½	1.08	1.08½	—.01

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3³⁄₃₂s '43-'41 Mch	106.9	106.9	106.9
7 3¹⁄₄s '45-'43	110.26	110.25	110.26
2 3¹⁄₄s '46-'44	111.9	111.9	111.9
1 2³⁄₄s '47-'45	115.31	115.31	115.31
3 3³⁄₄s '56-'46	109.25	109.25	109.25
2 3¹⁄₂s '49-'46	116	116	116
5 4¹⁄₄s '52-'47	112.8	112.8	112.8
1 2¹⁄₂s '52-'50	121.20	121.20	121.20
30 3s '55-'51	107.1	107.1	107.1
17 2⁷⁄₈s '60-'55	112.2	112	112.1
29 2³⁄₄s '63-'58	109.7	109.7	109.7
18 2³⁄₄s '63-'60	107.10	107.6	107.10
	107.2	107.2	107.2

Federal Farm Mortgage

8 3s '47-'42	106.25	106.20	106.23
1 3¼s '64-'44	110	110	110
3 3s '49-'44	109.12	109.12	109.12

Home Owners' Loan

1 2¹⁄₄s '44-'42	105.10	105.10	105.10
9 3s 52-'44	109.10	109.0	109.10

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Adams Exp 4s '48	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
11 Alleghany cv 5s '44	76	75	76
9 Alleghany cv 5s '49	66½	65½	66½
3 Allied Strs 4½s '51	27½	26½	27½
40 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	89¾	89¾	89¾
64 Am & For P 5s 2030	110¾	110	110¾
4 Am GCherm cv 5½s '49	103	61½	61½
6 Am Int 5½s '49	103	102½	102½
11 Am T & T 3½s '43	103	102¼	102¼
111 23-32	111	19-32	111⅝
36 Am T & T 3¼s '66	110	109½	109½
8 Am T & T 3¼s '61	110	109½	109½
1 Am W W 4s '46	107	107	107
1 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3 Arm Del 4s '57	98¾	98½	98½
32 Arm Del 4s '55	98⅞	98½	98½
44 AT & SF 4s '95	109	108¾	108⅞
15 AT & SF adj 4s '95 st	91½	91	91
7 AT & SF T 4s '48	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2 AT & SF Rky M 4s '65	111	111	111
2 ACL cl 4s '52	101½	101½	101½
3 A C Line 5s '45	56	56	56
6 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	64¾	64¼	64¼
1 Aub Auto cv 4½s '39	40¾	40½	40¾
10 B & O rfg 6s '95	21	21	21
15 B & O rfg 6s '95 ct	20	19⅞	20
2 B & O 1st 5s '48	20¼	19½	20¼
5 B & O rfg 5s '95	58¾	58½	58¾
5 B & O rfg 5s '95 ct	20	19⅞	20
6 B & O 5s '96 F	19½	19½	19½
6 B & O 5s '96 F ct	20	20	20
7 B & O 5s 2000 D st	19¾	19¾	19¾
30 B & O cv 4½s '60	19¾	19¾	19¾
12 B & O cv 4½s '60 ct	11½	10⅞	11½
8 B & O 1st 4s '48	11	10⅜	11
1 B&O4sPLE&WVa '41ct	59	58¾	59
2 B & O 5s S W '30	51¼	51	51¼
7 B & O 5s S W '30ct	36½	36½	36½
3 B & O 4s T C '59	36½	36½	36½
2 Barn & Aroo 5s '43	45	45	45
1 Bell T Pa 5s '48 B	103½	103½	103½
3 Bell T Pa 5s '60 C	117	117	117
5 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	133	133	133
21 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	107⅞	107¼	107¼
17 Beth Stl 3¼s '52	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
6 Boston & Me 5s '67	101¼	101	101¼
5 Bost & Me 4¾s adj '61	32¼	32¼	32¼
5 Bost & Me 5s '55	29½	29½	29½
3 Bkly City RR 5s '41	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	61½	61½	61½
3 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	110⅝	110¼	110⅜
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '52	88¾	88½	88¾
15 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	111⅜	111½	111½
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	103⅛	103	103⅛
5 Cal Ore Pow 3¾s '66	33	33	33
5 Can Sou 5s '62	98½	98⅜	98½
2 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
4 Can Nat Rv 4½s '56	116	115⅞	116
8 Can Nat 4½s '57	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
1 CanNor 6½s '46	116	116	116
3 Can Pac 5s '54	123½	123½	123½
3 Can Pac 4½s '46	91½	91½	91½
11 Caro C&O 6s '52	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1 Cen Ga 1st 5s '45	106½	106	106½
1 Cen Ga MidGA 5s '47	31½	31½	31½
4 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	4	4	4
30 Cen Pac 5s '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	44½	43⅞	44½
2 Cen RRNJ 4s '87	66½	66½	66½
1 Certain-td 5½s '48	19½	19½	19½
3 ChampP&F(38)4¾s'50	72½	72½	72½
6 C&O 4½s '92	101¼	101¼	102
1 C&O 3½s '96 D	123½	123¼	123½
1 C&O 1st 4s '89 R&A	99¼	99¼	99¼
4 Chi Alton 3s '49	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
3 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	9	9	9
13 CB&Q gen 4s '58	91⅜	91⅜	91⅝
1 CB&Q 3¼s Ill '49	96¾	96⅝	96¾
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	99½	99½	99½
5 Chic Gt West 4s '59	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
20 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	18	18	18
1 CM&SP 4¾ 89F	2⅛	2	2⅛
3 CM&SP 4½s 89C	23	23	23
1 CM&SP 4½s 89E	23	23	23
6 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	22¾	22¾	22¾
6 Chi & NW 4¾s 87	7⅛	7	7⅛
25 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
14 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Chi & NW 4s 87	7¼	7	7¼
5 CRI & P 4½s 52A	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 CT&Hte & SE rfg5s60	54¾	54¾	54¾
2 C T H & SE inc 5s60	57½	57½	57½
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	50	50	50
4 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63 ct	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
11 ChildsCo 5s 43	104½	104½	104½
34 CCC&StL 4½s 77	71¾	71	71¾
1 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s 65	47¾	47¾	47¾
3 Clev UnTerm 5½s 72	109	109	109
8 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 ClevUnTerm4½s 77C	78¾	78½	78¾
2 Col F&I 5s 70	73¼	73¼	73¼
2 Col & So 4½s 80	50	49½	50
20 Colmbia G 5s 52 Ap	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
58 Colmbia G 5s 52 May	102	102	102
15 Colmbia G 5s 1952	102½	102	102
1 Com'l Cred 2¾s 42	102⅜	102⅛	102¼
63 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s58	111¾	111¼	111⅝
10 Comwlth Ed 4s 81	112	111½	111⅞
105 9-32	105	9-32	105 9-32
8 Comwlth Ed 3¾s 65	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Con Edis 3¼s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Con Edis 3½s 48	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
8 Con Edis 3½s 58	108	107¾	108
8 Con Oil cv 2¾s '51	105¼	105	105¼
1 Con Rys 4s '54	8	8	8
1 Consum Pow 3½s '65	109½	109½	109½
1 Container Cor 6s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Continental Bk 5s '43	96¾	96¾	96¾
30 Continental Oil 2¾s '48	108½	108¾	108⅜
4 Crane Co 3½s '51	106	105½	106
2 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	33¼	33¼	33¼
1 Dayton P&L 3½s '60	109¾	109¾	109¾
13 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	56¾	55	56¾
2 Del P&L 4¼s '71	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2 Del P&L 4¼s '69	105⅛	104¾	104¾
2 D & R G 4s '36	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
10 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
4 Elec Auto L cvv 4s '52	107½	107¼	107½
3 Erie rfg 5s '67	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
21 Erie rfg 5s '75	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
10 Erie gen lien 4s '96	91½	91¼	91½
10 Erie cv 4s '53 A	16½	16	16½
9 Erie cv Jer 6s '55	13	13	13
2 Erie Gen 6s '57	40	39	40
2 Fairbanks Morse 4s'56	38	38	38
1 Fed Lt & Ts 5s '42	106	106	106
22 Firestone T&R 3½s'48	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Fla E Cst 5s '74	104½	104½	104½
6 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	7	6⅞	7
6 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	6½	6½	6½
60 Gen MotA3s'46 103	60	59⅞	60
17 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	57	56	57
9 Goodrich 4¼s'56	103⅜	103¼	103¼
32 Goodrich 6s '45	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	89	89	89
1 Gt Nor 5s '73	82¾	82¼	82¾
3 Gt Nor 4½s'75 D	76	76	76
5 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	93	93	93
7 Gt Nor 3¾s'67	83½	83¼	83½
4 Gulf M&N 5s'50	69¼	68½	69¼
5 Gulf St Util 4s'66	72	72	72
1 Housatonic 5s'37	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
13 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	31½	31½	31½
101 17-32	101½	101	17-32
6 Hudson Coal 5s'62	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
6 Hud& Man rfg 5s'57	48	48	48
7 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
11 Hud Tel 3½s'70 B	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
11 Ill Cen 4s'52	50½	50¼	50¼
15 Ill Cen rfg 4s'55	48¼	48	48¼
22 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	49½	49	49½
2 Ill Cen 5s'55	43¾	41½	42½
31 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	53	53	53
7 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 B	46	45⅜	46
1 Ill Steel 4½s'40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4 Indus Rayon 4½s'48	92¾	92¾	92¾
10 Interb R Tr 7s'32	60	59¼	60
11 Int Gt Nor adj 6s'52	63	62	63
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	2¼	2	2
1 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
2 Int Paper 6s'55	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 Int Paper 5s'47	91	90½	91
2 Int Tel&T 4½s'52	98	98	98
15 Int T&T 5s'55	62½	62	62½
1 KCFtS&M 4s'36 ct	66¼	65½	66¼
8 K C South 5s '50	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 K C Term 4s '60	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1 Kan G&E 4½s '80	109	109	109
2 Koppers Co 4s '51	105½	105½	105½
23 Kresge Found 3½s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Lac Gas 5½s '53	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5 Lac Gas 5½s '60D	54	54	54
1 Lac Gas 5s '39	52	51¾	52
90 Lac Gas 5s '39	90	90	90
36 Leh Val Coal 6s '43 ct	36	36	36
1 Leh Val HTerm5s '54	43½	43½	43½
1 LehVal4½s 2003 asd	15	15	15
3 LehVal4s 2003 asd	14	13¾	13¾
6 Liggett&M 7s '44	128¼	128	128
5 Loews 3½s '46	129	128¾	128¾
3 Lone Star Gas3½s'53	103	103	103
2 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
2 Louis&N 4½s 2003	84¼	84¼	84¼
10 Louis&N un 4s '40	85	85	85
6 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 L&N 3s '80 St L	76½	76	76½
6 Manati Sug 4s '57	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
14 Manhat Ry 4s '90	30½	30	30½
15 McCrory Strs 5s '51	44¾	44¼	44¾
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	107	106¾	107
1 M & S L cn 5s '34 ct	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	61½	61½	61½
8 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	8	7¾	8
30 Mo-Ill 5s '59	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
30 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	65	64¾	65
2 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	20¼	20	20¼
22 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞
30 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
1 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
4 Mo Pac 5s '78 G ct	13	13	13
1 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	12½	12½	12½
1 Mob & Oh 5s '38	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 Mob & O 4½s '77	27	27	27
15 MonWPaPbSv4½s'60	25	25	25
21 MonWPa Pub Sv 6s 65	110½	109½	109½
24 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	107	107	107
7 Mor & Essex 5s '55	100¼	100	100
5 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	40	39½	39½
9 Mor&Essex3½s 2000	37½	37½	37½
	41¾	41¾	41¾

Assets of National Banks at Record High

By the Associated Press

Washington

Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, said that the 5,218 national banks in the country reported more assets and deposits on March 29 than national banks ever have held before.

The assets totaled $31,884,396,000 or $178,219,000 more than on December 31, 1938 and $2,039,973,000 more than on March 7, 1938, the date of the corresponding condition report last year.

Deposits totaled $28,169,251,000 on March 29, $118,575,000 more than on December 31, and $1,931,099,000 more than on March 7, 1938.

Loans and discounts declined, however, to $8,468,480,000. This was a decrease of $20,640,000 from December 31, and a decrease of $162,886,000 from March 7, 1938.

Southerners Aver 'Legal' Rail Rates May Be 'Unlawful'

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A group of Southern and Western Senators endorsed an amendment to the Wheeler-Truman Transportation Bill today on the ground it would assure "lawful" as well as legal freight rates.

During debate on the amendment, inserted by the Senate yesterday, some Senators declared Southern and Western rail charges were legal charges—just because the Interstate Commerce Commission prescribed them and held them legal.

But, they added, some of the same rates were unlawful—the I. C. C. notwithstanding—because they discriminated against the South and West and in favor of the Northeast.

On this argument, the group obtained Senate agreement to the amendment calling upon the I. C. C. to investigate existing rates on manufactured articles. The I. C. C. would be bound to eliminate any "unjust or unreasonable or unlawful rates."

Some Senators argued the word "unlawful" would be sufficient, because no lawful rate could be unjust or unreasonable.

Senator Hill (D) of Alabama agreed that the one term would be enough, but he offered the amendment to clarify it.

Senator Connally (D) of Texas had insisted the simple term unlawful would not suffice, declaring, "If the shipper has to pay them (the rates), it does not make a bit of difference, when he goes to bed at night, whether they are unlawful or illegal; he has to pay them just the same."

Senator White (R) of Maine was the only New England Senator who entered into the discussion. Previous Southern efforts to reduce freight rates brought protests from New England governors and other interests.

Senator White wanted it made clear that the freight rate provision did not alter the existing authority of the ICC, which now can undertake an investigation on its own motion.

Dividend Declarations

Extra

Company	Rate	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Beech Nut Pack	25c	July 1	June 10
Gen Reinsurance	25c	June 15	June 8
Final			
Senembah Tobacco	5c	.....	.....
Un Miniere du H K	160	.....	.....
B Fcs			
Interim			
Carreras Ltd A & B	15c	June 26	May 25
Houd Hershey B	25c	June 26	June 15
Irregular			
At T & S Fe pf	$2.50	Aug. 1	June 23
Badger P Mills	50c	June 26	June 15
Basic Dolomite	6¼c	June 26	June 1
Cent Ohio St Prod	25c	June 15	June 1
Electric Boat	30c	June 21	June 1
Hathaway Mfg	$1	June 1	May 25
Mission Corp	25c	June 20	June 9
Regular			
Amer Can Co 7%	$1.75	Q July 1	June 16
Amer States Insur (Indianapolis,Ind)	30c	Q July 1	June 20
Bond Nut Pack	$1	Q July 1	June 15
Belding Cort	$1	Q July 1	June 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q July 3	June 15
Boston N H & R pf	$3	S June 15	June 1
Briggs & Stratton	75c	S June 15	June 2
Brown & Sub Homes	20c	.. June 1	June 1
Crowell Pub	50c	.. June 24	June 14
Crown Ck Mtl A	25c	.. July 1	June 15
Detroit Harv Co	25c	.. June 24	June 15
Draper Corp	25c	.. July 1	May 27
Driver Harris pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Elec Cont Mfg	50c	.. July 1	June 20
Dom F & Stl, Ltd, 6% pf	$1.50	Q June 1	May 20
Gannett Co pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 15
Gen Reinsurance	$1.50	Q July 1	June 15
Houdaille-H'shey "A"	25c	Q June 15	June 8
Idaho - Md Mines Corp	62½c	Q July 1	June 20
Industrial Credit Corp of Lynn	5c	M June 21	June 10
Do 7%	87½c	Q June 1	May 16
Industrial Mtg & Tr	$1	S July 3	June 15
Nat Bond & Invest	20c	June 21	June 10
Do pf	$1.25	Q June 21	June 10
Nat Lead	12½c	June 30	June 16
Do pf "B"	$1.50	Q July 1	July 21
Nat Sugar Rfg	25c	July 1	June 6
No Sts Pow (Wis) pf	$1.25	June 1	May 20
Penn Gl Sand pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 15
Petrol Corp of Am	30c	.. June 28	June 16
Phila Elec Pow pf	50c	Q July 1	June 9
Publication Corp vot	50c	.. June 27	June 15
Do non-vot cm	50c	.. June 27	June 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q June 15	June 1
Do orig pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Reading Co 2d pf	50c	Q July 13	June 22
Richardson Co	30c	.. June 6	May 27
Roan Antelope C (Am shrs)	40c	.. June 7	June 2
Ruberoid So	30c	S June 30	June 15
San Gabriel R. Imp.	10c	M May 26	May 25
South Shore Utilities Associates pf	37½c	Q June 1	May 15
Sterchi Bros 1st pf	75c	Q June 30	June 20
Union Carb & Car	50c	.. July 1	June 2
United Carr Fast Do	20c	.. June 15	June 5
Waldorf System	20c	Sept. 15	Sept. 5
Yale & Towne Mfg	10c	Q July 1	June 20
Youngstown S & Tube pf	15c	.. July 1	June 9
	$1.37½	Q July 1	June 17

Foreign Bonds

13 Antioquia 7s '45 B	14¼	14	14¼
2 Antioquia 7s '45 D	14	14	14
2 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79¾	79¾	79¾
16 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Argentine 4½s '71	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
11 Australia 5s '55	101	100¼	100¼
19 Australia 5s '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
11 Australia 4½s '56	97¼	96⅞	97⅛
15 Brazil 6½s '26-'57	27½	27½	27½
22 Brazil 6½s '27-'57	27¼	27¼	27¼
15 Brazil 8s '41	21⅞	21¾	21¾
15 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	16¾	16¾	16¾
6 Brazil 6½s '26 Ext	17¾	17¾	17¾
6 Brisbane 5s '58	84½	84½	84½
9 Buen A 4½s 4¾s '77	97	97	97
3 Buen A 4½s 4¾s '75	52⅝	52½	52½
7 Canada 4s '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Canada 4s '60	111¼	111	111¼
1 Canada 3½s '61	111¼	111	111¼
1 Canada 3s '67	105	105	105
7 ChileMtgBk6s'62asd	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Colom 6s '61 Oct	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Colom Mtg 7s '46	25¾	25¾	25¾
8 Cordoba City 7s '57st	26	26	26
27 Cuba 4½s '77	51⅜	49½	51⅜
13 Denmark 5½s '55	54½	54	54½
11 Denmark 4½s '62	98	97¾	97¾
1 Dom 5½s '42	90	89⅝	90
4 French 7½s '41	69¾	69¾	70
1 French 7½s '41 unst	108½	108½	108¼
1 Ger Gov 5½s 65	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Hung Min 7½s '45	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Iseder 6½s '48	10¼	10¼	10¼
4 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	38½	38¼	38½
11 Ital 7s 1951	45½	45¼	45½
1 Medellin Mun 6½s '54	62	61¼	62
1 Nov 5s 'asd '45	14	14	14
8 Milan City 6½s '52	11¼	11¼	11¼
8 Minas Ger 6½s '58	46¾	46¼	46¾
1 Minas Ger 6½s '59	12	12	12
10 Norway 4½s '65	12	12	12
10 Norway 4s '63	101½	101¼	101¼
1 Orient Dev 5½s '58	99½	99½	99½
10 Panama 5s'63A st asd	49¼	49¼	49¼
9 Pernambuco 7s '47	59¼	59	59¼
5 Peru 7s '59	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
24 Peru 1st 6s '60	10½	10½	10½
39 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	9¾	9¾	9⅞
3 Poland 8s '50	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Prussia 6s '52	48	48	48
1 Queensld 6s '47	18½	18½	18½
7 Rio de Jan 6½s '53	105	105	105
2 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	10	10	10
2 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '67	12½	12½	12½
1 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	11¼	11¼	11¼
8 Rome 6½s '52	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3 Rumania Inst 7s '59	55⅛	54¾	55⅛
12 Sao Paulo St 8s '50	21	21	21
5 Sao Paulo St 7s '40	12	12	12
2 Serbs Cts St 8s '62	27½	27½	27½
9 Serbs Cts St 6½s '62	21½	21⅜	21½
2 Ta

Commerce and Finance

House Approves Farm Bill; May End Further Economy Moves

Business and Industry

243 Foundations' Assets Aggregate Over $1,200,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—American foundations' capital assets have grown to more than $1,200,000,000, according to Raymond Rich Associates of New York, in a report just published. The survey includes reports from 243 leading foundations and is an extensive revision of an investigation formerly published periodically by the Twentieth Century Fund.

One hundred and twenty-one foundations of the 243 surveyed, reported capital assets amounting to $945,443,637 as of the end of 1937, the latest year for which complete figures are obtainable. Although the other 122 foundations did not make public the extent of their assets, available information indicates that they aggregate some $250,000,000, bringing the total to about $1,200,000,000.

This figure is contrasted by the Rich Associates with assets of $701,676,268 for 88 of the 123 reporting foundations at the end of 1934, and of $770,863,271 for 105 of the 129 reporting funds at the end of 1931. The 1934 and 1931 figures are from the earlier surveys by the Twentieth Century Fund.

1937 Best Year

The Rockefeller Foundation reported the largest capital assets at the end of 1937—$184,435,516 or almost 20 per cent of the total reported for 121 funds. The Carnegie Corporation of New York ranks second with $163,841,376, or 17 per cent of the total. The assets in all cases are exclusive of land, buildings and equipment used by the reporting foundations.

Thirty-three foundations had capital assets of more than $4,000,000 each at the end of 1937. Other large ones, in addition to the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation are: General Education Board, $54,607,431; The Commonwealth Fund, $51,830,504; The Kresge Foundation, $50,358,564; W. K. Kellogg Foundation, $46,609,613; Carnegie Institution of Washington, $36,506,669; and The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, $29,031,848.

Of the 23 large foundations—among the 33 or more with $4,000,000 assets—that provided figures on their capital to the Twentieth Century Fund in 1934, approximately two-thirds or 15 reported assets at the end of 1937 greater than at the end of 1934.

Some Drop Assets

The greatest percentage increases in assets between 1934 and 1937 were shown by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, 332; the Chicago Community Trust, 41; the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation, 34; and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, 31.

Foundations that reported decreasing capital assets were usually those that have as a matter of pclicy been appropriating from capital for current project grants. The General Education Board, for instance, had 20 per cent less capital in 1937 than in 1934, 33 per cent less in 1937 than in 1931. Another Rockefeller foundation, the Spelman Fund of New York, dropped 19 per cent in 1934-37, and The Rockefeller Foundation itself decreased five per cent during this period.

Some Estimations

Skillful investment policies have aided certain foundations in showing greater market than ledger values for their assets. The assets of the McGregor Fund are carried on its books, for example, at $8,165,618, as of the end of 1937, but the market value of its securities at that time was nearly $11,000,000.

The assets of The Duke Endowment were estimated at $40,000,000 in 1924. To this, about $10,000,000 was added under the terms of the late James B. Duke's will.

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Credit Magic Key to Expanding U. S. Trade with Latin America

(Editor's Note: The drive for commercial markets in Latin America is outlined in this second of three articles on the United States' foreign trade.)

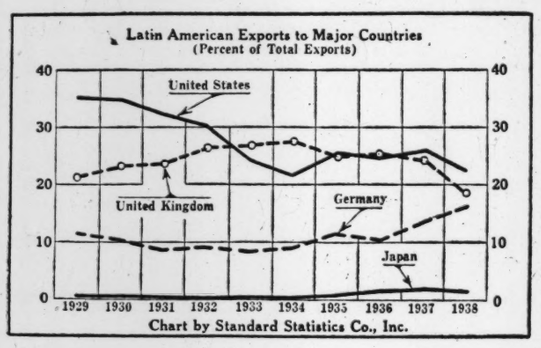
WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Gold is the magic metal with which the Roosevelt Administration hopes to charm more Latin-American trade into United States markets.

Brazil already has received a credit of upwards of $50,000,000 from the Export-Import Bank. Nicaragua, Cuba, Chile and Uruguay are only a few of the other customers knocking at the same door.

Gold in both the metallic and credit senses of the word is what the Latin Americans say they need for more trade with this country.

Lenient-Credit Terms Aid

Metallic gold, they say, is required to facilitate conversion of the native currencies of Latin-American buyers into the American dollars necessary for purchases here. And more lenient credit terms offered by such trade competitors as Germany, they claim, influence to some extent European purchases which might otherwise be made here.


Latin American Exports to Major Countries
(Percent of Total Exports)
United States
United Kingdom
Germany
Japan
1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938
Chart by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

American salesmanship, through the credit channel, officials explain, is directed at expanding an already big market. Most of them say that neither Germany nor any other country has made any really serious inroads in Latin-American commerce.

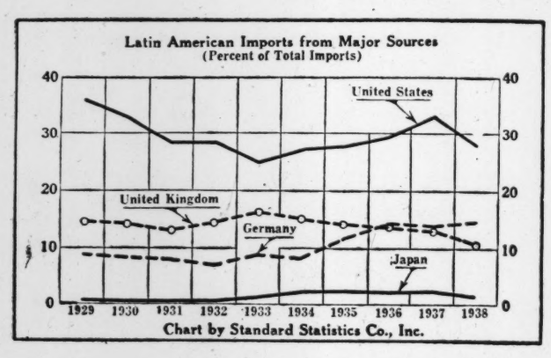
Europe, not only because its industrial development is older but also because it was the source of most immigrants to America, always has been and still is the No. 1 market for this country's products.

But whereas Europe's purchases from the United States outweighed those of Latin America three to one in 1929, the ratio was nearer two to one last year.

Normally, trade is much simpler between the United States and Latin America than with any other quarter of the globe. Latin America produces little manufactured goods of its own and can well use those we have to offer. In turn, we buy huge quantities of noncompetitive products from those countries, particularly coffee, cocoa, bananas and rubber.

Trade With Latin America Up

Altogether, the United States supplies over 30 per cent of all the foreign goods bought by Latin Americans and buys about 25 per cent of the merchandise they export. Last year, the Commerce Department reports, the United States increased its trade in most of the larger Latin-American countries.


Latin American Imports from Major Sources
(Percent of Total Imports)
United States
United Kingdom
Germany
Japan
1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938
Chart by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

However, the United States' best customers are the United Kingdom, which bought $521,000,000 worth last year; Canada, which bought $468,000,000, and Japan, which bought $239,000,000 Canada led sellers in the United States market with $260,000,000, followed by Japan with $126,000,000, and the United Kingdom with $118,000,000.

One big question mark of 1939 is United States trade with Germany. The Reich bought $107,000,000 worth of merchandise here last year, but the Treasury has limited Germany's buying power in this country by putting an extra 25 per cent tariff on most German goods sold here. Last year, the United States bought $64,000,000 worth from Germany, which helped pay for the supplies Germany bought here.

U. S. Takes Lead in Toys

Before the World War, the United States bought more than 8 per cent of its foreign goods from Germany, and it was that conflict, as much as more recent events, which curtailed trade between these countries. Before the war, Germany sold vast quantities of dyes, toys and textiles here, but the war forced the United States to develop its own sources of these articles, and now scientific instruments, cameras and certain chemicals make up the bulk of American purchases in Germany.

Toys have had one of the most unusual of world trade careers. After the World War, Japan seized world leadership in their sale, but when Japan, in turn, had to turn its factories to armament production, the United States took the lead.

Here are some comparisons of United States trade with the world:

	1926-30 Average	1938
Total exports	$4,777,314,000	$3,094,095,000
Expts to Europe	2,236,501,000	1,325,954,000
Exports to Latin America	851,035,000	564,226,000
Total imports	4,033,469,000	1,960,528,000
Imports from Europe	1,207,213,000	567,118,000
Imports from Latin America	1,006,245,000	485,438,000

Justice Department May Set Up Regional Antitrust Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress provides the money, the antitrust division of the Justice Department plans to create regional offices in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Oklahoma City and San Francisco.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the division, told a House Appropriations Subcommittee in testimony just made public that full prosecution of violations of the antitrust laws would require the new offices. The House Appropriations Committee backed him up by recommending funds for the purpose.

In discussing prosecution of oil cases, Mr. Arnold told the Subcommittee:

"The issue ought to be raised as to whether the oil companies must not divest themselves of the control of these filling stations. My point is this: that either we are going to have competition in the oil industry; or, if that is impossible, it has got to go to Congress for regulation—one of the two."

Hogs Prices Now Lowest in 5 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Continuing a steady downward trend under the weight of increasing supplies, hogs sold here today at the lowest prices in five years.

At about $6.60 a hundredweight, average prices of hogs compared with an average of $8.55 a year ago and $11.35 two years ago and $12.47 in August, 1937, when prices were the highest of the past decade. Top today was $6.95, compared with $8.95 a year ago and $13.75 in August, 1937.

Encouraged by abundant feed supplies, hog farmers have stepped up production sharply. The 1938 pig crop was 15 per cent larger than that of 1937 and estimates for this year's crop are for 80,000,00 pigs, or about equal to the 1929-33 average.

Pipeline Company Revenues Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported that 41 large pipeline companies had a total transportation revenue of $48,824,573 in the first quarter of 1939. This compared with total revenue of $54,745,730 for the first quarter of 1938. These companies handled 264,031,237 barrels of oil in the first three months of this year, compared with 274,201,982 in the like period of 1938.

Action on Farm Bill Seen Ending Economy Moves

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—Economy seemed to have vanished from this session of Congress when the House yesterday voted 192 to 181, in defiance of President Roosevelt, to send the monster farm bill to conference under terms which permit approval of $338,000,000 in unbudgeted grants to agriculture.

It was earlier in the session that the House defeated the unbudgeted farm grants, amounting to $338,000,000, in what was hailed as a triumph for economy forces, but which actually represented a factional feud between urban and rural spending groups. The Senate restored the farm items.

The fight yesterday turned on whether the House should so instruct its conferees that they could not accept the new Senate items. The battle for such instructions by the economy group, led by Clifton A. Woodrum (D) of Virginia, failed, and he declared that it would be useless for any member for the remainder of the session "to get up here on the floor or anywhere else and talk economy."

Marvin Jones (D) of Texas, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, rose to reply and made a bitter attack on the economy stand of President Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury, and other Administration leaders. Mr. Roosevelt has urged that taxes be written into the law to meet any items outside of the budget included in the farm bill. Mr. Jones argued that economy was all right in its way, but that the farmer should not be singled out for its operation. Billions had been voted for city relief, he argued, why shouldn't the farmer now get his share?

Mr. Roosevelt accepted the situation at his press conference, and said he could do no more than to call the matter to the attention of Congress. Congress, he said, is the appropriating as well as the taxing body. Mr. Roosevelt has only one recourse—to veto the whole measure.

An item veto has been urged for years to meet such a situation, and has recently been advocated again by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan. Only by this means, experts argue, can executive control be maintained over a budget.

The items involved here are $225,000,000 for farm parity payments; $113,000,000 for disposal of surplus commodities and $25,000,000 for farm tenancy aid.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American farmers received a cash income of $553,000,000 from sale of products and government benefit payments in April, the Agriculture Department estimated.

This brought the total farm income for the first four months of the year to $2,240,000,000 compared with $2,227,000,000 in the like period last year.

Included in the April income was $90,000,000 in Government subsidies. Similar payments for the January-April period totalled $228,000,000 compared with $168,000,000 in the similar period last year.

The April income was $29,000,000 less than that for March but $5,000,000 more than received in April last year.

Asks Textile Wage Of 32½c an Hour

WASHINGTON (AP)—The minimum wage committee for the textile industry has formally recommended to Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews a 32 and one half cents an hour minimum wage effective July 1 for approximately 175,000 workers in the textile industry.

Mr. Andrews made public the recommendation and immediately scheduled public hearings on the proposal here June 19 and in Atlanta, Ga., June 26.

The recommendation was signed by Chairman Donald N. Nelson of Chicago and 14 committee members.

The committee also handed Mr. Andrews a minority report objecting to the 32 and one half cents an hour minimum on the ground it would result in curtailment of employment.

Keystone Steel Acquires Control of National Lock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

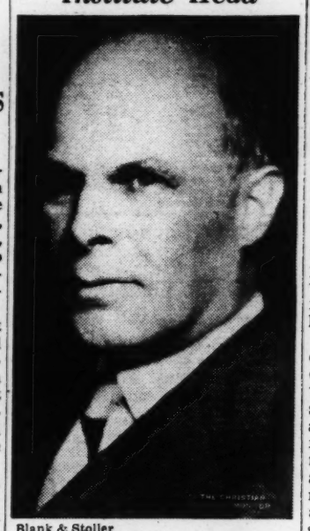
PEORIA, Ill.—The Keystone Steel & Wire Company has acquired a controlling interest in the common stock of the National Lock Co. of Rockford, Ill., it was announced by W. H. Sommer, President of Keystone. The acquisition was made for cash.

The National Lock Co. manufactures a complete line of furniture, cabinet, refrigerator and stove-trim hardware as well as a complete line of screws and bolts—a total of some 12,000 different items. The company has total assets of approximately $5,000,000 against which there is outstanding a 6 per cent bond issue amounting to $665,000 and two preferred stock issues totaling approximately $1,000,000. Current annual sales volume is around $4,000,000.

Road May Issue Notes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway to issue $4,500,000 of trustees' certificates to be sold at par and accrued interest. Proceeds of the issue will be used to pay an equal amount of outstanding certificates falling due June 1.

Institute Head



Blank & Stoller

Charles W. Kellogg
Chairman of the Engineers Public Service Co., to become first paid executive head of the Edison Electric Institute.

Kellogg Becomes First Paid Head Of Edison Institute

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Charles W. Kellogg, Chairman of the Engineers Public Service Co., has been chosen to become the first paid executive head of the Edison Electric Institute, it was learned today.

He has been president of the Institute the last three years but in the future will devote all his time to the post.

The Institute, it appears, has taken a cue from the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange in naming a professional salaried executive to devote full time to administration.

Kellogg, it was reported, will get a salary of $40,000 a year. His resignation as chairman of Engineers' Public Service, it is expected, will be submitted to directors this week. His induction as salaried president of the Institute is planned to take place June 7 in connection with its annual convention in New York.

The Institute is the electric light and power industry's information and statistical organization. It was organized in 1933 as successor to the National Electric Light Association after charges the old organization had been a vehicle for utility propaganda.

It is supported by most of the large operating and utility holding companies of the country.

'Bitter Chagrin' In Steel Industry Over Price Cutting

NEW YORK (AP)—A feeling of "bitter chagrin" in the steel industry over recent price-cut competition is reported by Iron Age.

At the same time, the magazine pointed out: "As a result of the settlement of the coal situation and the heavy bookings of sheets and strip at reduced prices during the past two weeks, steel operatitons have gained in some districts, bringing the rate for the industry as a whole to 48 per cent of capacity, a gain of 2½ points over last week."

Concerning the price cuts, Iron Age said: "Attempts to estimate the amount of tonnage that was booked during the recent 'bargain days' are made difficult by the fact that many buyers made commitments with more than one mill, but it is generally admitted in the trade that bookings were nearly as large as those of last fall.

"The aftermath of the price debacle is bitter chagrin among the steel companies that two such periods of unbridled competition should have occurred in about the same manner within eight months and that the return from large expenditures in continuous mills should not even pay the actual cost of rolling the steel, let alone return on the investment.

"As business stands now with the steel companies, they have large bookings of sheet and strip, fair bookings of tin plate, structural steel, reinforcing bars and some unshipped tonnage of rails and track accessories, and a moderate amount of pipe business."

Says U. S. Ships Carry Under 30 P. C. U. S. Trade

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, asserted American-flag ships were transporting less than 30 per cent of America's foreign trade, and 70 of 100 Americans sailed on foreign-flag vessels on North Atlantic routes.

"The result," he said in a National Maritime Day address prepared for the Propeller Club of Savannah, "is that American dollars provide a larger share of revenue to the merchant marines of foreign nations than to their own."

The retired naval officer said foreign-flag ships transporting passengers between the United States and foreign ports collected $112,000,000 in revenue in 1938, of which $83,000,000 came from American travelers.

S. O. of Kansas Net

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Kansas reported net income for the first quarter of $14,674 after charges and taxes, compared with $168,908 in the like 1938 quarter.

Arnold Says Trade Restraints Keep Construction Costs High

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Unreasonable restraints of trade are seen as the most conspicuous reason for high construction costs in the opinion of Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. Only by dealing in a co-ordinated way with the entire fabric of restraints from the production of materials through to the final work of labor, can the industry be freed and cheaper houses obtained, Mr. Thurman said.

Speaking before 1,300 members of the National Association of Purchasing Agents at the opening of their annual convention here, he said that steps were being taken to attack the construction on a broad front and that soon the Government would have 60 men in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice to investigate all angles of the problem on a national scale.

Broad Attack Needed

"We need an organization," he continued, "to proceed simultaneously in as many cities as possible against these restraints wherever they exist. We must attack oppressive local legislation which illegally interferes with interstate commerce. We must attack collusive combinations and boycotts both defensive and aggressive."

However, he added, there would be no attempt to destroy combinations which contribute to the efficiency of mass production, nor would concerted action by groups of competitors be considered unreasonable so long as it went no further than to insure orderly marketing.

He blamed restrictive trade practices in all branches of the industry for discouraging a building boom which started late in 1936 and collapsed early the following year, when construction prices rose 10 to 25 per cent in many cities.

Price-fixing and other market-control practices, he said, abound in all divisions of the industry—manufacturing, distribution, marketing, contracting and labor. Pressure groups also have been able, he said, to have their restrictive practices written into building codes and into other legislation in cities and States.

What Government Can Offer

Discussing the general topic, "What Government Can Offer—What Business Can Expect," Mr. Arnold said: "there are only two ways in which Government may deal with production and distribution of goods. One is by protecting competitive enterprise from destruction by aggressive combinations. This job will not take care of itself, any more than the refereeing of any hard competitive game will take care of itself. The other way is direct Government control. As competitive enterprise disappears, the need for Government control begins. There is a long period of economic dislocation before that need is recognized.

"Our traditions, our ideals, our desires, and our hopes are all on the side of free and independent enterprise and against Government control. Our problem is, therefore, to make free and independent enterprise function as a producer and distributor of wealth. Standing on the platform of our ideals and our traditions, Government should step in only in those cases where free and independent enterprise cannot do the job. It should remain in only if competitive conditions cannot be restored."

Cabot Says Economic Forces Are Rending The Social Structure

NEW YORK (AP)—Prof. Philip Cabot of Harvard University warned a group of retailers that "large-scale business operations" have "set in motion economic forces which are tearing apart our social structure."

In an address prepared for the Management Division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, Dr. Cabot compared the business organizations of the past and of the present, asserting there has been a change which has created a "critical problem."

Formerly, he said, business owners and employes operated on almost a partnership basis, knowing one another's problems intimately. But, he added: "In most large business today the guiding spirit lives in the stratosphere."

Dr. Cabot asserted: "The depression that we all feel is not due to economic causes and cannot be cured by economic 'patent medicine.' This depression is a symptom of our social failure.

"Our problem, in the light of our difficulties, resolves itself into the necessity for finding ways of dealing with each other like human beings, not like sticks and stones. . . .

"Up to the last decade the economic abstractions worked so well that we forgot 'the society'—the people. During ten years of economic contraction we have discovered that our society is disintegrating under the strain of economic force. The guiding spirit of large business concerns is far too often ignorant of the social problems of his own business, and he cannot guide what he does not understand."

Railroads' Quarter Deficit $43,591,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that class one railroads of the United States had a net deficit of $43,591,000 after fixed charges in the first three months of 1939.

This compared with a net deficit of $105,737,000 after fixed charges in the corresponding 1938 period.

The class one railroads in March this year had a net deficit of $10,505,000 after fixed charges, compared with a net deficit of $28,013,000 after fixed charges in March, 1938.

The class one railroads had a net railway operating income (before fixed charges) of $34,317,000 in March, compared with a net railway operating income of $14,728,000 in March, 1938.

Norfolk's Decline in Net Reflects Coal Shut-Down

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The April statement of earnings of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company reflected the shutdown in the bituminous coal industry. Net income for the month was $170,491, a decrease of $539,930, compared with April, 1938. Earned on common stock was 7 cents per share, compared with 45 cents per share in April last year.

For the four months of the present year, the net income was $5,567,319, an increase of $2,909,883 over 1938. Earned on common stock for the four months was $3.74 per share, compared with $1.67 in the like period last year.

Pere Marquette Cuts Loss

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pere Marquette Railway announced it operated at a deficit of $282,848 in April compared with a loss of $293,603 the preceding April. For the four months, the deficit was $297,539 against last year's $1,488,725 the like period.

'Mal-Administration' Of Wage Law Seen By Southern Governors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Southern Governors' Conference condemned what was described as "mal-administration" of the wage-hour law and requested that Congress investigate the personnel charged with the Act's administration.

The conference said it was "its inescapable conclusion that it is the purpose of the present personnel to pervert the purposes of the Act from the accomplishment of social justice."

Five of the conference's 11 members agreed to the statement, copies of which were sent to Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews, President Roosevelt and southern members of Congress.

The governors said "we want to get as high wages for the workers in all sections of the country, including our own, as can possibly be paid, but a failure to recognize the existing discriminatory differentials (in wages) will inevitably destroy the source of employment."

The conference suggested Congress should direct such reorganization of personnel and policies as will guarantee "a proper administration of the law in terms of the legislative intent and the true objective of the Act."

Six members of the conference were unable to be present, but L. W. Robert Jr., Conference Executive-Director, said that five constituted a quorum and that the action of this number was "the action of the conference."

Governors present were Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, E. D. Rivers of Georgia, Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, Carl Bailey of Arkansas and Hugh White of Mississippi.

Aldrich Sees No War at This Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank recently home from Europe, asserted he believed that "war will be avoided at this time."

He gave the Bond Club of New York reasons for his belief:

"The people in Europe do not want a war; the British and French have at last determined to take a stand against the Axis powers; the European countries opposing the Axis powers are showing an improved financial position, particularly France."

To help Germany and Italy solve their economic problems, Mr. Aldrich suggested: "The United States should work toward trade agreements with the 'have-not' countries." He said the "have" countries might lower their trade barriers first, thereby buying from the "have-nots" to furnish funds for an increase of international trade.

April Lead Production Smallest Since December

NEW YORK (AP)—Total lead production in the United States during April was 39,250 tons compared with 40,799 in the preceding month, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

This was the smallest month's output since last December. Domestic shipments last month totaled 37,903 tons compared with 40,871 in March. Stocks at the close of April came to 123,394 tons compared with 122,035 at the beginning of the period.

Federal Agents Probe Newsprint Trade Practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department announced that its agents were investigating trade practices in the newsprint industry.

It asserted that evidence secured by the Federal Trade Commission "indicates that concerted action by Canadian manufacturers restrains freedom of competition in the United States newsprint market."

At the same time it was made known the subpoenas have been issued requiring the presence of witnesses at an inquiry before a Federal grand jury at San Francisco. This proceeding, it was stated, is limited to activities of newsprint producers and distributors in the Pacific coast area.

To Cover U. S.

"The general investigation of newsprint trade practices" applies to other parts of the United States.

The differences between conditions in the Pacific coast branch of the industry and those in other areas makes separate proceedings necessary, officials explained.

Concerning the general inquiry, the announcement said: "Should this investigation show that members of the newsprint industry are maintaining prices in the domestic market by concerted action which violates the Sherman Act, the Department will, of course, be called upon to begin proceedings."

"If it is finally established that agreements in restraint of trade at present govern business in newspoint throughout the Pacific coast area, criminal proceedings should result in the establishment of free competition."

Describing conditions in the industry, the Justice Department cited recent advances in the price of newsprint, which, it said, have been "generally uniform among all manufacturers."

The announcement said that in 1936, all manufacturers increased the base price from $41 to $42 a ton, and in 1937, advanced it to $43.50. In 1938, "most" manufacturers increased the base price to $51 a ton, while a few in the eastern area limited this boost to $49.

Practices Uniform

"There is a striking uniformity throughout the whole industry in respect to quantity differentials and other trade practices which determine the prices of varying types and quantities of newsprint," it was stated.

Newsprint, the statement said, is the largest single item of material cost in the publication of a newspaper. In 1938, United States publishers consumed more than 2,000,000 tons of newsprint which had a value of more than $100,000,000.

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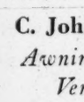

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Complete Protection

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Hardware House Furnishings
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Specials Each Week
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For a complete dairy service in Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood, Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield and Plainfield.
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All sizes — $2.95 up
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From Westfield Call WX-2200

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BETTER DRY CLEANING

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We do our own cleaning
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PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA
(Continued)

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SCRANTON LIFE BLDG.
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Gifts of Rare Charm

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2½% Minimum Charge • Repairing and Remodeling at Reduced Summer Rates
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Vitality SHOES
$6 $6.75
For Spring are Soft as Ballet Slippers
Light as Spring Air
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Act, react (283:9) — Although "react" is normally accented on the second syllable, the word is properly stressed on the first syllable when used immediately after "act" and in obvious contrast.

Adroitness (515:8) — *A-droit'-ness* (*a* as in sofa).

This word came to us from the French, where *à droit* means literally "rightly," from Latin *ad*, "to," and *directum*, "right." It signifies the quality or ability of doing things rightly—with dexterity. If by quick thinking a man makes a well-directed move and promptly achieves his goal, he displays adroitness.

All-in-all (503:14) — This important name for Deity is to be read as a hyphenated word, not as three separate terms. There should be no stress whatever on the middle syllable—this would smack of pantheism.

Arbutus (516:15) — Preferably with accent on the second syllable, *ar-bu'-tus*.

Bathes (516:13) — Not *baze*. Practice with *baythe* and *z*, gradually blending the two, *baythz*.

Cockatrice (Isa. 11:8)—In America, *kokk'-a-triss* (*o* and *i* short, *a* as in sofa). In Britain the *i* is commonly long. Note that in this verse the word carries an apostrophe ("cockatrice' den"), but this does not alter the pronunciation.

The word thus rendered in the Old Testament has an obvious reference to a species of hissing, venomous serpent — perhaps the viper or adder.

Creator (583:20; 502:29; 508:6; 263:20; 259:26; 171:1)—When the reference is to Deity, and especially in the measured tempo of platform reading, the word is to be pronounced *kre-ay'-tor* (*e* as in debate, *a* long, *o* with a respectable trace of circumflex quality as in orb). This is in accordance with a special letter from the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition. In ordinary conversation, of course, the last vowel is commonly sounded as *e* in maker.

Deducing (259:32) — *De-duse'-ing*.

When we deduce (Latin *de*, "down," and *ducere*, "to lead") something, we literally bring down an inference from what precedes; by acquainting ourselves with the facts, we draw logical conclusions about them. For example, after studying about God, we deduce what His image and likeness must be.

Emulate (515:2)—*Em'-u-late*.

The Latin *aemulus*, "striving to equal," is the root of our word. If we imitate a person, we seek to copy his actions, manners, or characteristics. When we emulate him, we strive to be like him. The word suggests wholesome ambition and a goal that is uplifting.

We may compete with equals; we emulate one who has progressed further.

Erring (260:7) — *Ur'-ing*. Note that "err" is sounded *ur* ("erred" as *urd*).

Etc. (151:19)—This abbreviation for "et cetera" is to be read, according to the publishers of Webster's, preferably as *et set'-er-a*.

Families (Jer. 2:4)—Three syllables.

"From whence cometh my help" (Ps. 121:1) — Punctuation was rather indiscriminate in the old manuscripts, and the difference between a question and a direct statement was left more or less to sense. Scholars point out, however, that in this instance, the second verse ("My help cometh from the LORD . . . ") seems to be a likely answer to an intended question in the first.

God (subject; etc.)—To distinguish between "God" and "gods," an increasing number of public speakers pronounce the name for Deity with short-circumflex *o* as in soft, and the name of the pagan idols with short *o* as in odd. This is an enlightened discrimination; but please avoid a long-drawn-out *Gawd*.

Molecule (507:25)—*Mol'-e-kule*.

This is a coined word formed with a double diminutive suffix from the Latin *moles*, "heap." It is used loosely to designate any minute particle; but it has a specific application to the smallest portion of any substance capable of existing in a free state.

Nain (Luke 7:11) — Two syllables, *Nay'-in*.

Nehemiah (Bible book) — Not *Ne-a-mi'-a*; sound it *Ne-he-mi'-a* (first *e* long, second somewhat less sustained as in debate, *i* long, *a* as in sofa; secondary stress on first syllable).

Pandora (170:30)—*Pan-do'-ra*.

Perfect (260:3)—As a verb, this word is accented preferably on the second syllable.

Persevering (515:5) — *Pur-se-veer'-ing* (secondary stress on first syllable).

One who perseveres (Latin *per*, "thoroughly," and *severus*, "strict") pursues his goal with strict and thorough attention to details; he keeps on keeping on. "Persist" is commonly used in ordinary affairs of life; as, a child may persist in asking a question. But "persevere" has to do with matters of some importance; as, a student perseveres in the study of law.

Redolent (516:12)—*Red'-o-lent* (*e*'s short, *o* as in obey).

From Latin *re*, "again," and *olere*, "to be odorous," this word is applied to that which is deeply scented. It also has a figurative use—suggesting "strongly impregnated with a quality" ("redolent with joy").

"They are and were created" (Rev. 4:11)—The original Greek indicates that this should be read with a pause after "are." In fact, Wilson translates literally: " . . . they were, and were created." Milligan points out that all things existed "in His idea from all eternity; and when the appointed moment came, they were created."

Antics at the Breakfast Table

Monitor Camera Club from Ira M. Carroll, Los Angeles

Older Sister Seems Disturbed at the Size of the Teething Ring

Daily Anecdote

Genius Forgets

One evening while reading the paper to Longfellow, his niece read with much expression a "poet's gem" from the Poet's Corner.

Longfellow expressed warm admiration for the poem, and inquired who wrote it?

His niece laughed. "You did!" she said. "It's one of yours!"

The incident reminds one of a similar experience of Whittier's. To an Englishman who visited him, Whittier expressed surprise that his guest knew so much of his—Whittier's—poetry by heart. "I wonder," he said, "that thou shouldst burden thy memory with all that rhyme. It is not well to have too much of it; better get rid of it as soon as possible. Why, I can't remember any of it. I once went to hear a wonderful orator, and he wound up his speech with a poetical quotation, and I clapped with all my might. Some one touched me on the shoulder. 'Do you know who wrote that?' the person said. I said, 'No, but it's good!' It seems that I had written it myself."

Printing Income Tax Forms?

The United States Government Printing Office occupies 35 acres of floor space and employs 6,000 persons.

Daily Quotation

AS YOU GROW ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is needful for you in a book.—GEORGE MACDONALD.

In Lighter Vein

In Between

We stand between two fairs,
With fast trains to and fro;
One says, "East," one says, "West,"
But pocketbook says, "No."
—Grit

Sh-h!

He: "I can give you 10 reasons why you should marry me."

She: "Have you that many bank accounts?"

Climax

These squirrel coats are all of best quality and represent an exceptional bargain; fun guaranteed. —Advt. in a Local Paper.

For hubby when he receives the bill.—Humorist.

Informal

A woman of recently acquired wealth was discussing with an artist the portrait of herself which she had asked him to paint.

"Shall I paint you in evening dress?" the artist inquired.

"Oh, no," replied the woman, "don't make any fuss at all—just wear your overalls."—Tit-Bits.

Fair Play

The actress was appearing in a breakfast scene where eggs were being served, and a child sitting in a box made manifest his interest in the food. Stepping down to the footlights the actress tendered the youngster an egg; but his mother drew back her child with a sign of annoyance.

"You should let the young man take it," said the actress quietly. "It is quite extraordinary for eggs to be passed from this side of the footlights."

Brevities

Whit's Wit: Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open Pullman car windows so it air-conditioned the train.

Portland Oregonian: Children, says a psychologist, shouldn't perform on the radio. So many, it seems, grow up and become adults who shouldn't either.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Some Paper Is Watermarked?

If you hold up a sheet of fine quality typewriter paper to the light you will probably see a faintly marked letter, figure, or design. This design is called a "watermark."

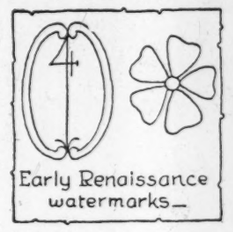
Watermarks were first used in Italy in the last part of the thirteenth century. The first watermarks were very simple, consisting of crosses, circles, triangles, or other designs which could be twisted easily in wire. These designs in wire were fastened to the mold on which the sheet of paper was to be formed, the paper being made thinner where it was pressed by the wire. The paper thus made thinner was less opaque and the design became visible by reason of the light that shone through it when the paper was held up to a lamp or other source of illumination.

About 600 years later more intricate and decorative watermarks were made possible by modeling the desired design in wax and then making dies from the wax model by electrotyping. Wire guaze was pressed firmly between two electrotype plates, causing it to take the contours of the wax model, and the molded gauze was used in making the watermark.

For machine-made paper, a wire cylinder called a "dandy roll," or a cylindrical form made of rubber, is used to make the watermark. This method does not produce as sharply defined and clear a watermark as those possible where the paper is molded by hand.

Watermarks are used to indicate the quality or size of paper, or its manufacturer, or the place of its manufacture.

The names of some of the present sizes of paper may be traced to early watermarks. "Foolscap," for instance, came from the early watermark design in the form of cap and bells. "Crown" size paper was identified by the design of a crown which it carried; and, similarly, "elephant" size paper (not the size of an elephant, but a writing paper 23 inches by 25 inches), was distinguished by having a watermark which pictured an



Early Renaissance watermarks—

elephant. The size known as "post" was named for the early watermark in the form of a postman's horn.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Room to Relax

William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, possesses land holdings in the United States, Mexico, Canada, and Great Britain that exceed 2,000,000 acres—more than Rhode Island and Delaware.

Frolicsome Pups

Monitor Camera Club from J. A. R. Stevenson, Branscombe, Devonshire, Eng.

"Come on, Let's Do Some Fast Growling!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Portrait of a Lady

New York

On the west wall of a gallery in the Museum of the City of New York hangs the portrait of a lovely lady. She is clad in a white satin gown with the soft lace fichu (three-cornered cape) of the colonial period; and her hair, dressed high in a powdered pompadour, rises above a girlish face, both sensitive and kind.

Beneath the picture is the simple caption: "Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton. 1751-1801. Painted by Ralph Earl."

A brief note reads as follows: "The artist was in prison for debt at the time, and Mrs. Hamilton sat for him in order to raise funds to aid him in his release."

As the wife of Alexander Hamilton, she was widely known for kindness. "She was remarkable for her piety, benevolence, and sympathy for every form of distress," states one historian. During the difficult days when Philadelphia was filled with French émigrés, she and her husband were among the first to give, and many widows and orphans were assisted with money and clothing.

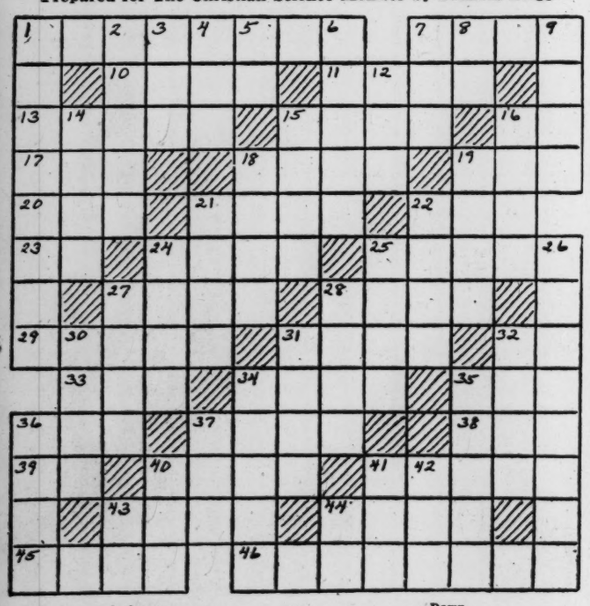
The charming portrait by Ralph Earl remains as a present-day record of the generosity expressed by a great lady of the Revolutionary Era.

A Verse for Today . . .

I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick: but I will destroy the fat and the strong; I will feed them with judgment.—EZEK. 34:16.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What Athenian philosopher worked first as a sculptor?
7—What was real name of Josh Billings?
10—Who was Mohlon's wife?
11—What is a fish of northeastern North America?
13—How would you describe one excessively corpulent?
15—What animal is bred on Shetland Islands?
16—What is symbol for chromium?
17—What is gunny cloth called in India?
18—Who wrote "East Lynne"?
19—An easy-paced horse is called what?
20—What is a lixivum?
21—How might a poet write "morning"?
22—You drink from what?
23—While.
24—What part of a parsnip is edible?
25—Who was a famous Greek epic poet?
27—An onion is what?
28—Who was wife of Zeus?
29—What European river flows to Danube?
31—What is floral emblem of Wales?
32—Pound (abbr.).
33—What bronze coin would you spend in Denmark?
34—What river duck has a short neck?
35—What food is enjoyed by Hawiians?
36—Who was son of Zopah?
37—What is one of most valuable of American food fishes?
38—What is first name of Miss Harding, motion picture actress?
39—Where is Twin Falls (abbr.)?
40—Cry of American black-billed cuckoo supposedly augurs what?
41—Would an iroko have horns, wings, or twigs?
43—Eoan pertains to what?
44—What is a counterpart of another?
45—What symbolizes purity in Christian religion and art?
46—What is capital of Alberta, Canada?

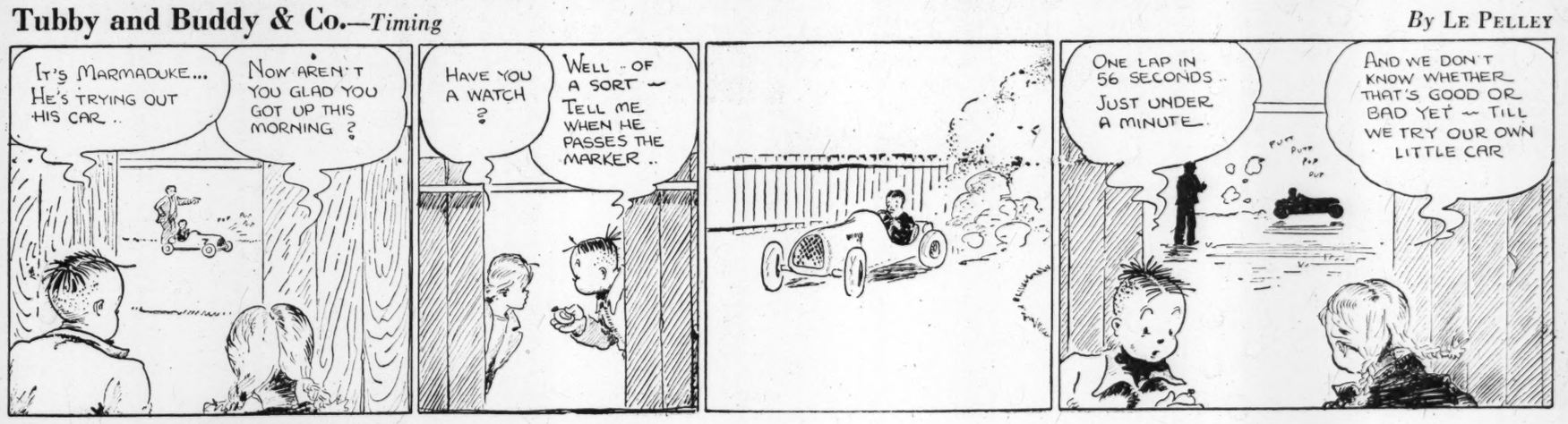
Down

1—Where is Clackmannan?
2—Candia is on what island?
3—Where is Vologda (abbr.)?
4—What suffix forms adjectives based on nouns?
5—Symbol for thorium is what?
6—When cow jumped over moon, dish ran away with what?
7—What is apparent arch of heaven?
8—In speaking of Biblical Lysias, what pronoun would you use?
9—Who wrote "Robert Elsmere"?
12—Where is Muncie (abbr.)?
14—Laurel trees are what?
16—What is a point of land jutting out into sea?
18—What often obscures eyes of a merino?
19—A cougar is what?
21—What is Sudanic language of Mossi?
22—If you visited Youghal, you would be in what Irish county?
24—What is a copper washer upon which end of a nail is clinched in boat building?
25—What is that part of palm nearest the wrist?
26—What American poet won Pulitzer prizes in 1922, 1925, and 1928?
27—A poet is often called what?
28—What is point of a violin bow called?
30—What square measure is equal to one fourth of an acre in England?
31—What is an antonym of "fat"?
32—What is a county of southeastern Georgia?
34—What is a pronoun used in Bible?
35—Limners do what?
36—What is the Viminal of Rome?
37—What is the snout of a sawfish?
40—A narrow beam of light is what?
41—How many made a league in I Kings 5:12?
42—If you obtain ore by mining, you do what?
43—Deciliter (abbr.).
44—Symbol for thulium is what?

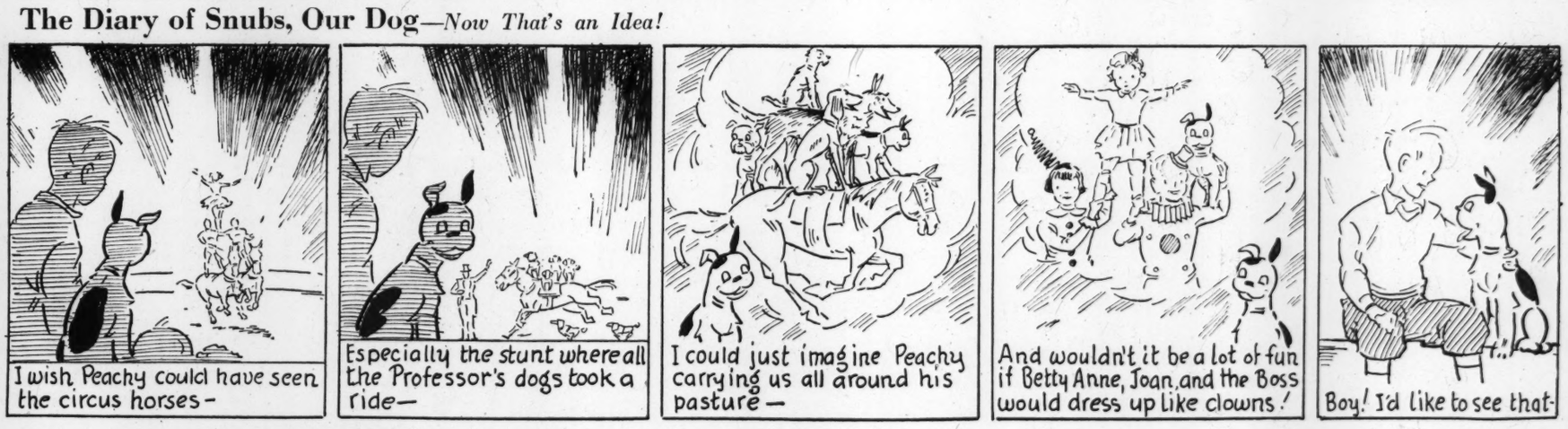
(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Timing*

By LE PELLEY

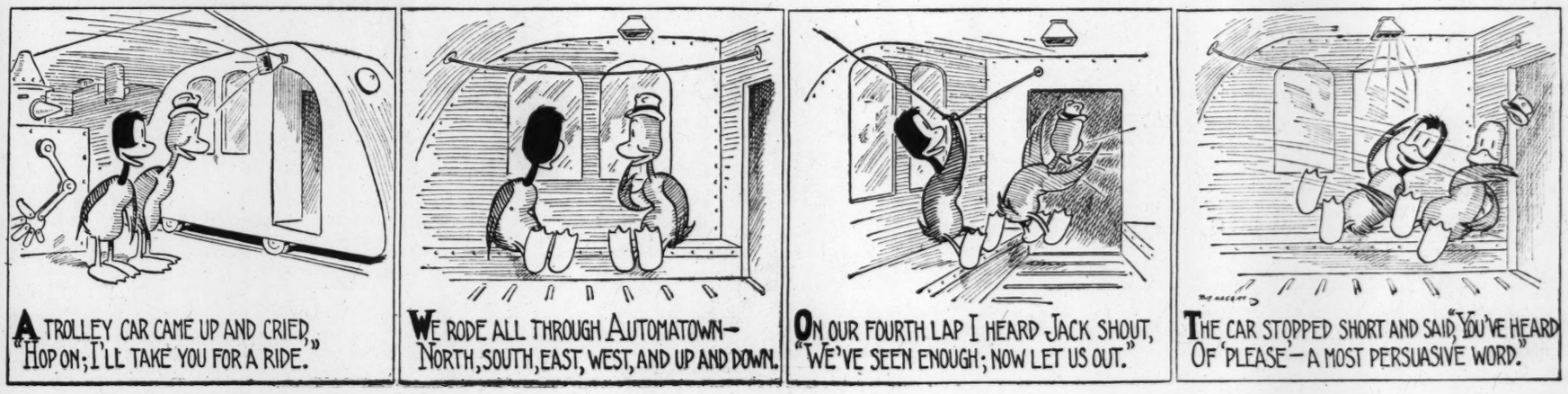

IT'S MARMADUKE... HE'S TRYING OUT HIS CAR..
NOW AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU GOT UP THIS MORNING?
HAVE YOU A WATCH?
WELL - OF A SORT - TELL ME WHEN HE PASSES THE MARKER..
ONE LAP IN 56 SECONDS.. JUST UNDER A MINUTE..
AND WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER THAT'S GOOD OR BAD YET - TILL WE TRY OUR OWN LITTLE CAR

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Now That's an Idea!*


I wish Peachy could have seen the circus horses-
Especially the stunt where all the Professor's dogs took a ride-
I could just imagine Peachy carrying us all around his pasture-
And wouldn't it be a lot of fun if Betty Anne, Joan and the Boss would dress up like clowns!
Boy! I'd like to see that-

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Jolt for Jack*

By THE HAGERS


A TROLLEY CAR CAME UP AND CRIED, "HOP ON; I'LL TAKE YOU FOR A RIDE."
WE RODE ALL THROUGH AUTOMATOWN- NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST, AND UP AND DOWN.
ON OUR FOURTH LAP I HEARD JACK SHOUT, "WE'VE SEEN ENOUGH; NOW LET US OUT."
THE CAR STOPPED SHORT AND SAID, "YOU'VE HEARD OF 'PLEASE'- A MOST PERSUASIVE WORD."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Saying It Again

When a man has said the same thing for forty years, he may be pardoned if there's a repetitious quality in his voice. Secretary Hull has been saying the same thing for forty years. And yet every time he preaches freer trade as the means for bringing back peace and prosperity, he endows his preachment with the fervor of a new convert, as was shown on Sunday when he gave the main speech in inaugurating Foreign Trade Week.

His case is irrefutable. If one grants that a nation should be an exclusive market for its citizens, logic leads one to say that an individual state should have the same prerogative. The Constitution, as it happens, forbids such a proceeding, but the logic of the protectionists has become a boomerang. Almost every state has in some fashion been getting around the prohibition against interstate tariff barriers. From the state, moreover, the logic will no doubt be passed on to the local community.

That would be a reductio ad absurdum. Everybody would then be taking in his own wash, as was done before the development of transport and marketing. It was this development that encouraged specialization. According to skill, climate, or economy, communities and countries specialized in particular vocations. This made for a surplus. Exchange was built up in these surpluses, and the fruits of specialization thus helped the entire world to live better, because it meant that different types of work were left to be done where they could be done cheapest or best.

Some day the world will wake up with a start to see how much it is losing by economic exclusiveness. It is losing leisure, for one thing. Think of the extra effort, to take one example, involved in making wool out of milk. The real article is better and cheaper. Think of the extra labor involved in French grubbing for wheat in land unsuited for it. Wheat can be grown cheaper and better in the great continental growing areas of the world. Specialization, indeed, is the pass key to prosperity. And the retreat from specialization is setting the clock back to primitive times, just as if the natural sciences had not yielded their secrets of cheaper or better processes, or transport and marketing had not been developed.

Secretary Hull keeps the flag flying for a libertarian order in international trade. It will be upheld by others when the lesson of the times has been learned. Only through trial and tribulation, apparently, can we learn the fundamentals of our economic existence.

Steel Strike in Courts

The "Little Steel" strike of 1937, which was of course a pretty big steel strike, is still going on—in the courts. The biggest suit for damages ever filed against a trade union in the United States has been launched by the Republic Steel Corporation in a case against the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee for $7,500,000 as a result of violence and alleged intimidation of employees during the strike in the Ohio plants two years ago.

Apparently the suit is in essence an offset to the claim of the C. I. O. before the National Labor Relations Board for exactly the same amount in back pay to workers under an order of the board which held 5,000 men to have been illegally discharged. This leaves to one side the suits of relatives and victims against the company for injuries in the Chicago Memorial Day tragedy at the outset of the strike.

The effect of a judgment for even a fraction of the sum asked would be to wreck the C. I. O. steel union, and that presumably would not displease the company. In view of the precedents of the Danbury hatters' case, the Coronado Coal Company decision of 1922, and the recent Apex Hosiery Company judgment against a C. I. O. affiliate, it is clear that unions are legally answerable for their acts even though unincorporated. And where injurious acts can be definitely traced to union leadership or membership, barring possible agents provocateurs and persons over whom they have no control, these groups must take responsibility along with their rights.

These rights include clearly today the exercise of orderly, peaceful collective bargaining. The company complains that union agents caused plants to be blockaded, workers to be shot at or beaten, picketing by armed mobs, obstruction of railroad tracks, damaging of employees' homes, and threatening of their families. Against this the report of the NLRB last October declared the company was "guilty of brutal acts of violence in the period of organization preceding the strike" and had violated the Wagner Labor Act by dominating employee organizations in its plants, discharging specific workers for union activities, shadowing and beating union organizers and active union members, vilifying SWOC leaders and inciting terrorization against union adherence.

Amid such charges and countercharges the question of provocation and origin of violence is bound to be a moot one. Some will hold that had not the company tried to forbid a right of free association, there need have been no strike violence. There is equally good reason to urge that with the presence of the NLRB promising rightful representation the unions would have done well to be patient till the issues could be resolved through its agency.

The only satisfactory lasting basis is one of respect for reasonable rights on both sides. There is more hope for this in the courts, including those of public opinion, than in the industrial warfare so vividly described in both accusations.

Bossism on the Skids

A political observer once remarked that catching up with bossism is like trying to catch the fellow on a merry-go-round two seats in front of you; he stays the same distance ahead of you all the time. Fortunately for the American system of self-government, its defenders have long since proved that there is usually a way to catch him. The way may be roundabout, as the sentencing of Tom Pendergast in Kansas City, Mo., for Federal income tax evasion shows, but the effects on bossism are sure fire.

Too often a community has despaired of catching a corrupt political boss because of his apparent ability to perpetuate his power through ill-gotten wealth. Crooked politics invariably goes hand-in-glove with crime and racketeering. The net of evidence District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey wove around James J. Hines's dealings with Dutch Schultz's so-called numbers racket in New York brought about the Tammany leader's downfall. Tom Pendergast's self-confessed "mania" for race-track betting likewise left a trail of dollars for which the Kansas City boss was finally called to account.

In his study of the American commonwealth, Lord Bryce likened the political boss to a feudal overlord. There is something prophetic in the figure. The feudal overlord is becoming a thing of the past, in politics as well as in business. Bossism has always been most prevalent in cities operating in a jungle of divided powers where checks offset balances, with a boss waiting to step in and control both. Governmental machinery in the cities is being streamlined by the adoption of simplified charters. The direct primary is displacing the political connivance of the old-time caucus. Proportional representation is also increasing.

The reforms taking place in local government throughout the country run deep. Public opinion is more generally awake to the high cost of political misrule than ever before. The public official who is ready at any time to do the voter a personal favor in order to keep the machine together may have his day of political power. But as people come to realize that what he gives with one hand he takes with the other, the power of the political boss gradually disappears.

Better Than a Compliment

For the average person to be mistaken for some celebrity may be something of a compliment. But some days ago a New York shoe salesman mistook Henry Ford for Henry Ford. What apparently confused the salesman for a moment was that Mr. Ford was buying a pair of $1.19 rubbers. One doesn't expect celebrities—particularly those with rubber plantations of their own—to be buying $1.19 rubbers. If Mr. Ford seemed a little pleased as well as surprised that he was recognized, perhaps that is only natural. For though it may be something of a thrill to be mistaken for someone else, particularly a celebrity, isn't it more pleasing to be taken for oneself?

To the Rescue

"Conditions satisfactory, but cold."

This laconic assurance tapped out on the steel hull of the sunken submarine Squalus off Portsmouth, N. H., does much to sustain people's hopes everywhere as the country awaits word of attempts to reach the men imprisoned on the bottom.

It is perhaps natural that one's thoughts revert at this time to previous mishaps which have befallen submarines in New England waters. But it should be realized that rescue and salvage methods have seen many vital improvements since then. The Navy relies confidently on its so-called "Momsen lung," a self-contained apparatus by means of which a person may breathe during the gradual ascent from the escape hatch of a submerged submarine to waiting surface ships. Locating the ship, hitherto a very difficult task, was made easy by use of another fairly new device, the emergency smoke bomb, a red-painted buoy which when released from a stricken submarine emits a tracer cloud of smoke when it reaches the surface.

As rescue operations are hurried with all the traditional efficiency of navy organization, it is heartening to know that means are at hand for rescuing the submarine's crew. The calm confidence reflected among the naval personnel assisting in the rescue will help assure anxious watchers that all is well with those within the Squalus.

As part of a course to familiarize them with automobiles, girl pupils in a Philadelphia high school are taught how to change a tire if necessary. On the road, of course, a simpler method is usually to wait for some husky and sympathetic male to come along.

The ever-present statistician finds that the average housewife walks some five miles daily in the pursuit of her household duties. No doubt three miles of this is taken up in going to the front door and telling persistent salesmen "Nothing today."

The Bookshelf

Democracy Re-examined

A return to the League of Nations as a possible aid to solution of international confusions has been proposed before now. The question is raised again by Ivor Brown in a postscript to LIFE WITHIN REASON (London: Nicholson & Watson. 2s. 6d.), the first in a series of books published for members of the Liberal Book Club in England. Mr. Brown is aware of weaknesses in the League. He admits the difficulties in the way of improving its structure. He is not completely convinced that it might not be better to start afresh and work for an effective and fully armed alliance of nations determined to enforce international law.

* * *

His postscript was written in January, 1939. The greater part of the book was prepared just before, during, and after the crisis of 1938. In the earlier part of the volume he is inclined to lay more emphasis on compromise and less on enforcement. Particularly in the Sudeten issue he suggests that there was something to be said for inclusion of the German-speaking people in the Reich, however much the settlement might be criticized as wrongly achieved in method. Britain's treatment of the Spanish Government, he believes, was far worse than its treatment of Prague.

Democracies, he declares, must remember that intolerance is not limited to one country or to one form of Government. His plea is for reason and imagination in political and international affairs. But it is something more than that. Human beings as political creatures, he says, are influenced by their emotions as well as by their intellect. Modern inventions, increasing the opportunity for centralized control and for concentrating populations in huge metropolitan areas, have increased the difficulties of liberal government. Positive steps are necessary, he believes, to check the growth of crowded cities and encourage the continuance of smaller communities.

* * *

Since the World War, the comfortable assurance of the natural development of democracy and of the liberal point of view has suffered a setback. But Mr. Brown is not too doleful, and reminds his readers of Emerson's advice to look at the years in the light of centuries. Taking that counsel himself, he turns far back into history, recalls Athens and Rome, examines the conditions of primitive society, from such reflections finds lessons for today. In a limited monarchy such as Britain's, he believes, may be discovered a safeguard against the instinct for human adulation which he sees at work in the dictatorships. Opportunities for the beneficial use of leisure in a machine age may help in the same direction.

Mr. Brown covers a wide field within the compass of a comparatively small volume. He discusses generalities rather than particular issues. Industrial problems, sports, movies, the radio, newspapers, as well as international affairs, are touched upon in his pages. He raises more questions than he settles. But he encourages his readers to think for themselves. And that presumably is his purpose, and the intention of the series of volumes to which he has contributed.

E. F. M.

The Verbal Onslaught

Air Raid Warnings—and Daffodils

Leaves From an Editor's Travel Diary—III

London, Tuesday

But for England's weather we should have had a tense time, possibly a crisis. However, between commenting on the "unusual" weather and rushing to the country to make the most of it, people have had little time for crises. The diplomatic stroke of the week was achieved by the American Negro boxer who, when asked in a radio interview what he thought of the weather here replied, "It's a lot like California." We have had ten days of sun and warmth.

"To be in England now that April's there" has meant for us a sudden shift from snow to primroses and daffodils.

I had forgotten that grass could be so green or that staid England could be so profuse with flowers. At Hampton Court and Kew Gardens they carpet acres, and for a shilling Ann bought a large bunch of anemones. The other day I saw pansy blossoms three inches across and something that looks like a double jonquil fully four! Flowers have been improved since Browning wrote of spring, but words haven't:

"Whoever wakes in England sees, some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf
Round the elm tree bole are in tiny leaf,
While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough,
In England—now!"

* * *

Have you ever heard an air raid warning? They've been playing with one here this morning. It yodels six times as loudly as our fire sirens and with a ghostly tone, seeming actually to come out of the sky. No one started to run when this "whooing" began, so I judge it was only to test the whistle, not the arrangements for getting people into basements and other shelters. In fact such arrangements are non-existent in most areas, although thousands of pounds have been spent to build bomb and gas shelters. When one remembers that bombing would begin without any declaration of war and such a warning as this morning's might be real, it appears that ARP (air raid precautions) are still far from complete.

Dining at the House of Commons I saw a notice to this effect:

"In case of an air raid warning all in this room should proceed immediately to the refuge at Centre Curtain." Either the M. P.'s are more aware of danger or their safety is considered especially threatened for nowhere else have I run across anything so definite. Some of the big firms have drilled their employees for air raids, but in most places British distaste for organization is still indulged. Only this week have the regional directors of ARP been appointed and there is a first-class controversy going on between advocates of Sir John Anderson's portable iron shelters and the deep, excavated type, popularly known as Finsbury "funk holes." Perhaps this apparent lack of preparation comes also from another British distaste reflected in that name.

Friday

Here are some notes on first impressions: Children express the country, well-mannered but not repressed—parks black with people—quiet crowds standing hours in Whitehall to see Ministers gathering to consult on Albania, seeming to share in concern—men carry gloves, seldom wear them—churches open for peace prayers—woman tells Ann there are plans for evacuating 1,000,000 children from London, 2,000,000 from other cities within forty-eight hours—a few new and higher buildings but open spaces abound, 480 in and around London say the L. C. C.—marvelous dexterity of big double-decker busses weaving through narrow, crooked streets—even straight streets change their names without warning and numbers run any way they fancy—driving is more courteous, but less disciplined, much parking on wrong side—a friend says wartime control of food is planned, ration cards are ready and I notice lists of two weeks' food supplies for family of five in the papers—bus conductors have as much trouble understanding us as we them—mislay my brief case (dispatch case) at Paddington Station but no one thinks for a minute it will be stolen and it isn't—one feels the emotional impact of the constant suggestion of attack—when plans are made or business arranged there is always a proviso—orders are put in for electrical generating equipment of a mobile type "quite unsuitable for continuous use in peace time."—air raid trenches in Hyde Park are being covered and will be sodded over—no honest English food in London, menus are all French and waiters all men—women ushers outnumber men in some churches—talking with people we sense Britain has its back up—watch closely and you will see the Lion's tail twitch now and then.

We miss seeing the American papers. Mr. Roosevelt's message captured the imaginations of people who feel that everything must be tried and we cannot as Christians keep on this way. It had big play in the British papers, but usually America gets less space than Spain.

D. M. R.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Satan Casting Out Satan?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently you reprinted an item from the Christian Century (New York), in which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick was reported as saying that we are apes of the dictators. He asked, "How can Satan cast out Satan?"

The majority of thinking people, I believe, have no hatred for the German, Italian, or Japanese peoples. What right-minded people do despise is evil—hateful deeds, ruthless aggressions.

Is Satan casting out Satan when a community imprisons a man for murder or some other crime? Will it be a case of Satan casting out Satan if the United States defends itself in case of attack? If a nation violates its treaties and tramples upon all the humanities of civilization, shall nothing be done about it by nations that, however imperfect, still believe in international law and order?

At this stage of our civilization prisons and armaments are necessary. Neutrality is unthinkable in a matter of right and wrong or of the greater and the lesser of two evils, for neutrality in such cases defeats justice, because it operates to aid the wrong side or support the greater evil.

How are the millions that Dr. Fosdick says must stand up and cry, "We're through! We will not go on with war!" going to cope with armies forced to march at the command of dictators? A nobler cry, more in keeping with the eternal principle of justice, would be: "Here we stand! Ready to fight if necessary for the rights and freedom of all mankind." Our own Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty, or give me death."

NELLIE F. KNOBEL

Valparaiso, Ind.

Aliens and Relief

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I understand that in Europe non-citizens cannot hold positions so long as there are unemployed citizens. Yet in this country, non-citizens are employed while Americans go on relief and Americans pay for the relief. Most of these foreigners have no desire to become American citizens and are here only to make their fortune to take back, or send back, to their homeland.

Furthermore, when there are so many Europeans who would like to become helpful citizens of this country, if they could get in, why are people allowed to stay here indefinitely with praise only for the land of their birth and no desire to become citizens? Why not, after about five years, send them home and give their place to someone who would appreciate it?

AN AMERICAN

San Pedro, Calif.

The Wide Horizon

Telling the Editor

By Peggy Scott

LONDON

The type of Letter-writer to the Editor whom I like best is the one who puts us all right. He is doing it every day.

Watch the Letters-to-the-Editor carefully in any paper and scarcely a day passes but a correction of some kind is made. Sometimes it is to correct a correction; sometimes the correcting goes on for days until at last the real fact is discovered—or the editor's patience is exhausted.

For a year I have looked out for corrections among letters to editors, and this is what I have found: Given any subject upon which a misstatement has been made, an Expert will arise to put it right. Reading corrections puts you into the company of the specialists and you learn perhaps more in a paragraph than in columns of ordinary "letters." No one in Britain thinks it beneath his dignity to "write to The Times about it." Thus Dr. A. F. Pollard of the Institute of Historical Research:

Why does Mr. Cunliff describe "Douro" as a nickname given Wellington by the Peninsular veterans? He had been created Baron Douro of Wellesley on September 4, 1809, after Talavera, and was created Marquis of Douro in 1815.

"Oxoniensis" gives us the correct reading of the verse on Jowett:

First come I: my name is Jowett:
Whatever can be known I know it.
I am the Master of the College,
What I know not is not knowledge.

Lieut.-Col. H. C. Elwes, a farmer, tells us that it is quite a mistake to imagine that young beef is better than old; Captain Guy Dollman of the National History Museum gives us the facts about snub-nosed monkeys; Mr. Foster W. Bond, Hon. Sec. Postal History Society, tells us that the centenary of the first postage stamp will not be next year: the "post-stamp" was in use in the seventeenth century. It is the centenary of uniform penny postage in the British Isles that will be celebrated next year.

* * *

Intimate details about important people are revealed that would never come to light in the ordinary way.

An admirer of Mr. Anthony Eden is not allowed to state unchallenged that at twenty he commanded a battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps in the worst part of the line. His late Lieut. Quartermaster comes forward with the information that Mr. Eden's title to military fame lies in the fact that at the age of nineteen, he was the youngest adjutant in the British Army: he did not at any time command a battalion.

The "true facts" as to Henry Irving's knighthood are given by Mr. Guy Coleridge in a letter from his father, the late Stephen Coleridge, to The Times on October 24, 1905. Irving refused the honor because he "knew instinctively that large numbers of plain folk would be offended at their simple Henry Irving accepting decorations." And when later it was bestowed upon him without his consent, he continued to write plain "Henry Irving" on his play bills.

A variety of interesting information comes to light in the corrections. We are introduced to a Scots Lord Mayor of London in Sir James Shaw who upheld the City's claim that not even the Prince Regent took precedence of the Lord Mayor at the funeral of Nelson; we are convinced that the Aurora can be heard—"a continuous crackling"—"like deer going through the underwood"; we are surprised to read that "God save the King" is a German hymn; we accept the correction that the daughter of Elizabeth of Bohemia is not only the ancestress of King George VI but of eight of the present European monarchs; our attention is drawn to houses on the bridge at Pulteney Bridge, Bath, because a correspondent asserted that Lincoln had the only bridge with houses on it in England.

* * *

Amusement comes in plenty through the Corrections. The legend about Noah and Colchester oysters is laid to rest by Sir George Benham, the originator of a pictorial joke, forty years old. He assures us that Noah passed over the submerged town of Colchester and dredged for oysters only in a design for the toast list of the Oyster Feast of October 25, 1899.

The leader writer of The Times is even inspired by the controversy in the letters to take a hand in settling whether "Soldier, Sailor" or "Tinker, Tailor" should come first in the old jingle, particularly as the latter now belong to "reserved occupations"!

Through the corrections in letters to the editor we learn to spell—"Swannee" with two n's please—we learn to pronounce "Tokyo" with a slight lengthening of the first syllable; we learn to cook skirrets in their skins, "otherwise they are worthless"! And we learn to appreciate all sorts and conditions of men.

"Hot Dog" Dilemma

WASHINGTON, May 18—A debate is going on within the Roosevelt family as to whether they shall entertain King George and Queen Elizabeth at a "hot dog" picnic or a formal garden party at Hyde Park, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed today.

It's a delicate test
For a host to suggest
That the King and Queen of the British
Should be asked out to munch
On a "hot dog" for lunch.
Small wonder the White House is skittish!

Their Majesties' meals,
One instinctively feels,
Are *comme il faut* rather than droll.
A monarch well might
Be transformed with delight
At the sight of a frankfurter roll.

The Roosevelts debate
Picnic lunch or gold plate—
Just what is the properest thing.
But however we try
We cannot see why
A "dog" shouldn't look at a king.

JOHN D. BEAUFORT